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FAIR SUN DAY

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ZEPPELIN STARTS WEDNESDAY

Today

Mr. Justice Holmes.
Mothers That Swim.
He Gets the Works.
Little Aimee, Old London.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES today is 87 years 6 months and 29 days old; no man so old ever before sat in the highest court.

Roger Brooke Taney, chief justice of the Supreme Court, when he died 64 years ago was 87 years, 6 months and 25 days old.

THE country is proud of Justice Holmes, not because of his age and remarkable vigor, but because he has retained through so long a life a clear knowledge of law and the constitution, sound judgment and democratic sympathy.

His interpretation of law is for men and women, not for corporations.

MRS. SCHOEMMEL, mother of two children, holder of 22 swimming records, swam in rough water two miles in one hour, with hands and feet tied tightly—a remarkable achievement.

BUT more remarkable are the millions of mothers that have gone through life, hands and feet tied tightly by poverty and lack of opportunity, bringing up their families and surviving the rough water of domestic life, unappreciative husbands and such obstacles.

FRANKIE UALE, leader of Brooklyn bootleggers, "got the works" as he sat in his fine big Lincoln car. They buried him with $50,000 worth of flowers, and Michael Abbatenarco, affectionately called "Little Mike," took Uale's place.

"LITTLE MIKE" got the works yesterday. Police found him crumpled up in his high-powered automobile and said, "Who did it?" "Somebody from Chicago."

AFTER "Little Mike" is buried, with affectionate flowers somebody from New York will kill somebody in Chicago, and so it goes back and forth.

The bootlegging, hijacking system that pays hundreds of millions a year in profits and bribes builds up a powerful criminal class.

Some day this country will do something about it.

YOUNG LOS ANGELES teaches old London business methods.

Aimee Semple McPherson, charming young Angelana, went to Paris and told the world that in Montmart she looked over the brink, down into hell.

Now she's in London to save that city, if possible.

She goes up and down among night clubs, weeps because churches are locked up while night clubs are open, newspaper men following her. Tonight she will preach in big Albert Memorial Hall, and every box has been sold at high prices.

Kidnapers that rushed Aimee Semple McPherson into the desert certainly kidnaped a capable young lady. No wonder she got away.

BRITISH "movies" say "the silent film is dead." The 'talkies' give Britain its opportunity. British men and women have soft voices, know how to speak. Every British girl can sing. Great Britain will rule the talkies. Hollywood will take second place."

HOLLYWOOD will reply "PERHAPS, but wait." The American language may not suit Britain, but it suits America.

Already American screen ladies are taking singing lessons industriously.

Minnie Maddern Fiske could tell them that a "big" voice is not necessary. As a young girl, sitting with the firelight on her face, singing "In the Gloaming," many years ago, Minnie Maddern's small but beautiful voice was perfection. Feeling is what counts.

THIS is interesting and new; therefore, it's news.

A Latvin named Kirstein, convicted of murder, escapes death by consenting to experiments on his body with germs of leprosy. He will be infected with the dreadful disease, treated with all the resources of science, and, if he recovers, he will go free.

LONG ago powerful men experimented with poisons on slaves, and some ancient doctors are supposed to have made experiments in vivisection on criminals. This voluntary leprosy arrangement is new.

SOMEBODY, name unknown, gives $250,000 to build "cheap apartments for aged wage earners," a good start. To give an old man working for low wages a little room in which he can live without being dispossessed is kind.

WHEN this earth is civilized, old men and women worn out will live in apartments as good as any man's, and won't pay any rent.

Real civilization will treat an old man or woman at least as well as a decent man treats a worn-out old horse.

"Kick In or Quit," Edict of State G. O. P.

STATE JOBS THREATENED IN CAMPAIGN FUND GOUGE

Word Passed Out Payrollers Can't Dodge 3% Levy—Employes are Trembling.

'Won't Be Too Cold-Blooded, Martin Says, But Hurry-Up Calls Go Out to Workers.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.—State employes have been given to understand that unles sthey "kick in" with three per cent of their annual salary for the Republican campaign in Pennsylvania, they are likely to be "kicked out" of their state jobs.

The message has not been phrased quite that bluntly, but to employes whose jobs depend on politics and politicians' whims, acute bluntness is not so necessary.

They have acquired their understanding of the alternatives in one of several ways. Some have been told directly, some were informed by mail and others were told by telephone, some as late as yesterday.

Last month every employe drawing a salary, fee, commission or "emolument" — excepting enlisted personnel of the state police, motor patrol and national guard—received a letter asking for a "voluntary" contribution to the campaign. Mr. Webster's definition of "voluntary" is "unimpelled by another's influence."

TAYLOR'S EDICT

The letter was sent out over signature of the chairman of the Republican finance committee, Benson E. Taylor, who, as secretary of the department of property and supplies, heads the department which employs the largest number of low-salaried employes, charmen, capitol police and elevator operators. It asked that money be remitted before October 17.

Although the letter did not fix any amount or percentage to be paid to the organization which controls state jobs, checks of less than 3 per cent have not been accepted.

Some few have been sent back with letters explaining that $5, 10 or $20 is not sufficient. While several persons who received these letters have admitted possessing them, they refused to show them to the Sun-Telegraph correspondent, fearing retaliation. They feared that the means of earning this month's food and next month's rent might be withdrawn from them if the original of a published letter were shown. Several others have had their checks returned with a slip of paper attached merely containing the figure of what the check should be.

These instances came where the checks were mailed.

In each department an employe has been given a list of employes

(Continued on Page Two, Column Eight.)

RECORD VOTE HERE SEEN

Here's Another Auto Inventor That Went Bad

A city slicker once had an idea—
But he was one of those whisperers—
And now the coppers are after him.

IT seems the City Slicker once got a green tag for parking downtown. Having to park some more that day and that week, every time he stopped and got out, he slipped the tag on the front of his car to show the policeman on the beat that he was already tagged. But . . .

He told others, and the custom became so common that Lieut. of Traffic Jacob Dorsey ordered his men to watch the dates marked on those little green tags. And many more tags have been given out, as a result.

A reporter found only one out of 20 the average in the downtown yesterday afternoon. This little green tag was dated the day before.

And looking up the owner of the little green tag, the reporter found he was not a city slicker but lived along the R. F. D. Glenshaw, Pa., which ain't no city by a long shot.

HOEY TO REPLY TO CLARK SOON

Safety Director James M. Clark expects to receive early this week a report from James M. Hoey, police inspector, of the latter's investigation of charges that policemen arrested and brutally beat innocent residents.

The charges were made by John J. Verona, alderman and Republican chairman of the Third Ward, after Mayor Charles H. Kline discharged him as police magistrate.

Verona addressed a letter to Kline, following his discharge, in which the deposed magistrate enumerated a number of specific cases wherein police arrested citizens without cause and some of whom were beaten so severely that they had to be detained in jail for a lengthy period so that their wounds would heal and eliminate outward evidence of barbaric practices.

A copy of the letter was submitted by Verona to City Council and it was forwarded by the safety committee to Clark for a report. Clark, in turn, sent a copy of the charges to Hoey, in whose district the abuses were alleged to have occurred.

Hoey is said to have explained to inquirers that the "friends and constituents" Verona referred to in his letter all have police records as rum runners, pickpockets and keepers of disorderly houses.

However, Clark demanded a full report of the cases cited by Verona and said he would bring policemen guilty of brutality before the trial board and recommend their discharge.

535 More Ovens Are Ordered Fired

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 6.—The H. C. Frick Coke Company today issued orders to fire 535 additional coke ovens in the Connellsville region and to resume shipping coal at other plants. The ovens will be fired Monday at the following plants: Continental No. 1, 260; Southwest, 175; Calumet, 150, and Hostetter, 50. Shipment of coal is to be resumed at Cross Land. Early this week 657 ovens were fired in this region.

VOTERS' LIST GREATEST IN CITY HISTORY

Ward Leaders Strive to Curb Citizens Rushing to Qualify For November Election.

Controlled Districts Bring Out Independent Strength To Aid the Hoover Cause.

The registration in Pittsburgh, which was carried to a new record Saturday when voters took advantage of their last opportunity to qualify, would have been even higher had Republican leaders made any effort to get people to the polls in wards usually controlled by the organization.

Their failure to drive for a large registration in those sections was not due to carelessness but to the feeling that such an effort would aid the cause of Alfred E. Smith here.

In practically every ward which has been controlled by the organization in the past, there is considerable sentiment for Gov. Smith. Realizing this, the Republican leaders mapped out an entirely different program from the one they have followed in the past.

HOLD REGISTRATION DOWN

Instead of building up the registration in the controlled wards, they strove to hold it as low as possible there, at the same time seeking to bring out as many independent Hoover votes as possible.

"The best thing we could do for Hoover was to hold down the registration," said one ward chairman yesterday, admitting that he expected Smith to carry his ward, which usually is regarded as a Republican stronghold.

The registration yesterday, heavy in many of the residential districts, carried the total for the year considerably above the high water mark of 1927, when 153,356 qualified, reports received at the office of the Board of Registration Commissioners last night indicated. These reports were partial and not sufficient were received to indicate whether the total reached the 200,000 mark predicted by some observers. On the first and second days 121,179 men and women registered here, within 6,000 of the total for three days in 1924, the last presidential election.

One of the most interesting developments of the past week here, to Republicans as well as Democrats, was the report that Gov. Smith will

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

MILLION LOSS AS MILLS BURN

READING, Pa., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Loss in the fire at the Carpenter Steel Works which began after an explosion near several huge fuel oil tanks, was estimated shortly before noon today at nearly $1,000,000. Figures on the loss had rapidly mounted from the first estimate of $200,000, as the flames spread. Twenty rolling mills were destroyed in the fire.

Before the smoke cleared away, and while firemen were still putting floods of water on the two main groups of buildings destroyed, the wire mills and the hot roll mills, draftsmen were put to work making plans for new buildings and some 500 workmen started clearing away the debris.

All of the 200 regular employes will be used in the reconstruction work.

Dry Raid at Site of Whisky Rebellion

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Oct. 6.—In the district made famous by the whisky insurrection more than 130 years ago, Federal prohibition officers raided two rural moonshine plants and arrested John Scargiline and Angelo Reo. Contraband equipment was confiscated.

TODAY'S ISSUE CONTAINS

EIGHT parts, 112 pages, including the Colorgravure Section, showing pictures in natural colors; the American Weekly; the Complete Novel, "Two Flights Up," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, and America's Greatest Color Comic Section.

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PART ONE—General News.

* * *

PART TWO—Sports, Classified Ads and Real Estate News.

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PART THREE—Automotive News, Radio News and City Life.

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PART FOUR—Society and Club News, Stage and Screen News and Features and March of Events.

* * *

THE LIST OF THE FIRST WEEK PRIZE WINNERS IN THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 7, PART 3.

BLAW-KNOX, CAR TO MERGE

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Two of Pittsburgh's largest industrial organizations will be involved in a gigantic merger, if negotiations now reported to be under way are successful. The Pressed Steel Car Company and the Blaw-Knox Company, both of whose operations are centered here, will be consolidated with the Universal Pipe & Radiator Company. The Baldwin Locomotive Company may be included in the combination at a later date.

As part of the plan, the Universal Pipe and Radiator Company will make use of some of Pressed Steel Car's surplus plant space for its operations. Recent dullness in the production of railroad equipment has left much of the latter organizations production facilities idle.

DIRECTORATES INTERLOCK

A close community of interests has been established among the three companies as a result of the recent election of new directors.

Irvin F. Lehman, vice president of the Blaw-Knox Company, and George B. Rhodes, of this city, were elected directors of Pressed Steel Car. They are understood to have bought a large interest in the common stock of the company acquired by George J. Whalen a year ago.

James D. Rhodes was elected president of Universal Pipe and Radiator, Albert C. Lehman, president of Blaw-Knox, and George P. Rhodes were elected directors.

PRODUCTS VARIED

Blaw-Knox manufactures a wide range of products which include fabricated structural steel, transmission towers, portable steel buildings, road building and cement handling equipment, furnace appliances, clam shell buckets and steel forgings. Its extensive production facilities will enable it to supply Pressed Steel Car with many types of parts.

Universal Pipe and Radiator, in addition to making cast iron pipe and plumbers' fittings, operate foundries at Medina, N. Y., Newark, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Vincennes, Ind., and Anniston. Bessemer and Holt, Ala. It also owns iron mines, quarries and timber lands.

Universal Pipe and Radiator is preparing to start production on a commercial basis on its new economical process for the manufacture of pipe. The company has concluded a working arrangement by which the Blaw-Knox becomes affiliated with it.

Paralysis Closes Schools at Barnes

TIONESTA, Pa., Oct. 6.—Residents of Barnes, in Warren county, are worried over the danger of an epidemic of infantile paralysis. One child has been stricken and the schools there have been closed.

Girl Is Sent to Workhouse for Rum Car Crash

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6.

ARRESTED when the car she was driving crashed into another machine here, Miss Margaret Donnelly, of Uniontown, today was sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse. H. E. Arnold, of Phillips, a passenger, was fined $250 and sent to the county jail for 30 days. Two pints of liquor were found in the car.

HOME FOLKS PUT PEP IN RED BIRDS

St. Louis' Welcome to Players Uncurbed by Double Disaster in N. Y. Opening.

Haines Picked for Today's Battle to Stop Yanks' Drive For Four Straight.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—The bursting of aerial bombs and the noise of a riotous welcome broke the anxious calm of St. Louis baseball fans as they received their Cardinals who came home today from a pennant conquest and two losing engagements in the battle for the world's championship.

Far from being a dolorous occasion after two defeats from the Yankees, the milling crowds about the Union Station gave proof with their shouts that St. Louis fandom was backing its team. As the Red Bird warriors were conducted to gaily decorated open automobiles, to the accompaniment of two brass bands and cheering, appreciative grins spread over their countenances. The cheers continued as the parade moved to the club's hotel.

Windows in the towering office buildings were crowded with people who released showers of paper on the parade and cheering thousands on the sidewalk. The din of overhead airplanes, noise makers, horns and motor sirens brought more grins from Manager McKechnies crew despite the grim task confronting them tomorrow.

BIG CROWD READY

Meanwhile the scene was set for the St. Louis end of the world series, with hotels filled and many driven to seek quarters across the Mississippi River in East St. Louis.

Ticket scalpers carried on their trade in the hotel lobbies and the eleventh-hour customers were charged "all the traffic will bear." It was reported one scalper sold six box seats, two for each game for $180. They cost $39.85.

It was announced all gates would be opened at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, five hours before the game. To the first comers there will be sold 5,000 bleacher seats at $1 each; 3,500 pavilion seats at $3, and, after the pavilion seats are gone, 3,500 standing room tickets at $3 each.

PIN HOPES ON HAINES

The Cardinals realize that if they do not win tomorrow their cause is hopeless. And most grim of the

(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

TUNNEY, BRIDE TO SEE POPE

ROME, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Gene Tunney and his bride, the former Mary Josephine Lauder, are reported to be returning to Rome in a few days. Both have been proposed for audiences with Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini.

Dancing Floor Radio Music for Zeppelin Trip

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 6.

THE Graf Zeppelin on its flight across the ocean will remain in constant touch with Germany by radio. As soon as the dirigible passes out of the German range its messages will be picked up by American stations and transmitted by American supersenders direct to Friedrichshafen.

The passengers' salon is 16½ feet square. The room is furnished with four tables. Two sofas and 20 chairs which can be cleared away for dancing through broadcast music picked up aboard the ship.

Each individual will be provided with a warm sleeping bag because of low temperatures expected at high altitudes.

QUIZ CALLS BIG "RACKETEERS"

The grand jury again will cast its net into the graft-muddled waters of Pittsburgh's political sea on Monday and Assistant District Attorney Andrew Park expects to bring up some large fish.

This he indicated Saturday in the announcement that subpenas were out for "some of the big racketeers." These witnesses, he said, will be men connected in important capacities with the slot machine and booze grafts in the city, presumably in the downtown and hill districts.

FORNEY CALLED

Whether Albert Forney, who made slot machines pay by allegedly owning most of them in the county, will be called Monday, Park could not say. District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner previously had announced he would call Forney after some indecision over the question. Since for three days Gardner has been laying before the jury the story of the slot machine ring, it seemed time for the climax.

An unexpected chapter was added to the slot machine tale Saturday when Edward Wright and Thomas Franklin, of New York, admitted in Morals Court that they had come to Pittsburgh Friday to take advantage of a falling slot machine market here.

They told Magistrate A. D. Brandon they had expected to purchase slot machines from a man they said was Isadore Rosenberg. They were to have met Rosenberg at a conference in a downtown hotel, but city detectives intervened by arresting Franklin and Wright.

Late Saturday City Detectives Best and Cryster arrested Edward Harris, 32, of East Eleventh street, New York, in connection with the case. The officers say Harris, Wright and Franklin brought a truckload of alcohol to Pittsburgh and were to take back the slot machines.

Assistant District Attorney Park announced he would call Wright and Franklin before the grand jury and would attempt to find Rosenberg.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

Reserve Bank Head Undergoes Operation

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, was reported to be "progressing satisfactorily" after undergoing an operation at New York Hospital today for an abdominal abscess.

BIG AIR LINER SOLD OUT IN MAIDEN TRIP TO AMERICA

Sixty in Passenger List and Crew With Chance for Several Other Applicants.

One Woman Making Voyage. Many Applicants Turned Down—To Carry Mail.

When the super-dirigible Graf Zeppelin starts on its epochal flight from Friedrichshafen to New York, the representatives of only the Hearst newspapers picture service and newsreels will be allowed aboard—Hearst Publications representatives.

And to get the real inside story of the history-making flight—from the moment the huge ship rises from its hangar in Germany to the landing at Lakehurst, N. J.—you will have to read the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will print daily the EXCLUSIVE story of the Zeppelin's flight as it is radioed from the control cabin of the huge ship while the flight is in progress.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 6.—The Graf Zeppelin, the world's first trans-ocean passenger and mail air liner, is now scheduled to start for America next Wednesday. On its first trans-Atlantic air voyage there will be 60 souls aboard, including the crew.

There promises now to be 20 passengers—19 men and one woman. They are:

Americans — C. E. Rosendahl, lieutenant commander, U. S. Navy; Frederick Gilfallen, Robert Reiner, manufacturer, of Weehawken; Karl H. Von Wiegand.

English—Lady Grace Drummond Hay, widow of a British diplomat, society woman and writer.

Germans — Count Bradenstein-Zeppelin, Herr Grezynski, Prussian minister of the interior; Herr Brandenburg, chief of the German air ministry; Herr Kaas, Reichstag deputy; Rolf Brandt, journalist; Walter Kleffel, journalist; Robert Hartman, cameraman; Herr Von Tyschka, a director of an insurance company; Prof. Ludwig Dettman, of the Berlin Academy of Art and a painter; Herr Optiz, of the Zeiss Optical Works; Herr Berk, of the Telefunken Wireless Company, and a German meteorologist.

Austrian—Theo Matejko, noted artist.

Swiss—Herr Maym, photographer.

One or possibly two out of many more applicants still may be added to the list. Graf Zeppelin, majestic "silver ship of the air," makes her

(Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

FALL WANTS TRIAL SOON

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Albert B. Fall, whose trial early this year on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the leasing of Teapot Dome was postponed after his physical breakdown, wants his case to go to trial in Washington "not later than next April."

The former Secretary of the Interior told newspapermen here last night that he believed he would be in condition early in the spring to stand the Eastern trip. He said his physician had ordered him not to go to Washington during the fall or winter, but had indicated Fall would be able to make the trip by spring.

"So, I have asked my counsel, Mark Thompson, to arrange for my trial then in order that I may be cleared of the charge," he said.

Following his breakdown, the former cabinet officer who served in the Harding administration returned to his home here, then went to California. He has been under care of a physician here since his return several months ago, and is said to have improved greatly in health, although his intimates say he still is very weak.

Hoover Swing Shown By Nation-Wide Poll

By CHARLES N. WHEELER.

(Noted Political Analyst.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The trend throughout the nation is to Herbert Hoover as the presidential armies swing into battle array full force this week for the supreme effort of the titantic struggle.

This is the story written across the figures this morning in the nation-wide poll being taken by the Hearst publications.

In the 14 debatable states, with the exception of New York and Missouri, the swing to Hoover, though in no state of large proportions, is clearly indicated by the latest tabulations.

Texas and Florida, though the scenes of the most bewildering political chaos since the reconstruction days, are not included in the list of states held to be reasonably doubtful.

The 14 states, for the 192 electoral votes of which the canvass is now entering a stage of unparalleled dramatics and bitterness, are:

New York	45	New Jersey	14
Massachusetts	18	Maryland	8
Kentucky	13	Missouri	18
Oklahoma	10	Tennessee	12
North Carolina	12	Nebraska	8
Montana	4	Minnesota	12
North Dakota	5	Wisconsin	13

HOOVER FORGES AHEAD

For the purpose of showing trends of the vote in the Hearst poll of September 18, when Gov. Smith sallied forth to conquer the sounding West with his Tammany braves, is

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Old Pals, Idol Gives Chance to Bum Hoofer

By WILLIAM PFARR.

Would you care to hear what is being described as the sweetest story of Broadway?—the story of two song and dance men, one of whom describes himself as "a bum actor" and—

Capt. Billy Bryant was smiling. With one hand he jerked the whistle cord that directed a tooted greeting to the population of Monongahela City, with the other he waved a happy hello to a small crowd of curious ones gathered on the bank of the Monongahela River. Bryant's showboat—"The boat that spreads happiness to thousands"—sloughed through shallow water and was tied up.

ENTITLED TO SMILE

Billy Bryant was entitled to smile and be happy, although this particular day (it was last Tuesday) was of no particular moment. Another day on the river—another show to give before a hard-boiled audience—another 24 itching hours to endure before a long season closed and Billy could rush to things much more important.

Probably you don't know that showboats still play the Monongahela Valley. They do. From April to October they push into landings of the scores of mining towns along the Monongahela—towns that are without their theaters. Only one-night stands do they play. Monday it may be Elizabeth; Tuesday, Elrama; Wednesday, Monongahela; Thursday, California; Friday, Brownsville, and months later Charleston, W. Va., or Louisville.

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W. R. Hearst Believes Naval Pact Note Logical

LIMITATIONS FOR DEFENSE HELD UNSOUND

Secret Diplomacy Scored as Defeating Main Cause for U. S. Entering World War.

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—William Randolph Hearst, before sailing for New York aboard the Berengaria, made the following statement, which was distributed by the Press Association and printed in 600 British newspapers throughout the British Isles:

"The American reply on the naval pact is a very sensible, and not at all sensational document. The whole spirit of the document is expressed in one sentence which the document contains. 'The American government has no objection to any agreement between Great Britain and France which those countries think will be to their advantage and in the interest of the limitation of armament. But naturally it cannot consent that such an agreement should be applied to the United States.'

U. S. NOT EXCITED

"This sentence should dissipate the idea more or less prevalent in England that the American people and the American government are all in a state of excitement about the naval pact between Great Britain and France, believing that this agreement is intended to be hostile to the United States and is, in fact, an alliance against the United States.

"It is true that the secrecy of the Anglo-French agreement aroused considerable suspicions in in the United States, and that the nation is always suspicious of secret diplomacy and averse to secret diplomacy.

"But the people of the United States cannot be any more opposed to secret diplomacy than the people of Great Britain are if we can judge by the articles denouncing diplomatic secrecy which have appeared in the various powerful and influential English publications.

"One of the evil things which the late war was supposed to have abolished was secret diplomacy, and this abolition of secret diplomacy was one of the benefits which seemed to have justified the great sacrifices of the world war.

SECRET DIPLOMACY SCORED

"With the disappearance of secret diplomacy, one of the great causes of the war would have disappeared. Through secret diplomacy, nations are involved in war, but people themselves are becoming aware of the circumstances which are involving them. The right which the peoples of the earth claim as a result of the war and of the sacrifices made in the war was the right themselves to determine when, if ever, war should be necessary, and what the circumstances and conditions should be which might involve them in war.

"The pledge was made to the peoples of the world by the governments of the world that secret diplomacy would end, and that diplomacy hereafter would be practised with the knowledge of the people and with the approval of the people.

"Indeed, it was partly with this assurance, and to the accomplishment of this purpose that America went into the war. To make democracy safe throughout the world, and to end secret and sinister diplomacy were principles which President Wilson expressed as the chief objects of the American people in entering the war.

DEMOCRACY NOT SAFE

"If democracy has not been made safe throughout the world—and apparently it has not because for the most part there has been substituted for it a socialism or despotism—and if secret diplomacy has not been abolished, then the main object of American people in entering the war has not been achieved.

"It is to be understood, therefore, why the American people regarded the secret act between Great Britain and France with suspicion.

"The reply of the American government makes clear that the American government does not at all object 'to any agreement between Great Britain and France which these countries think will be to their advantage and in the interest of the limitation of armament.'

"The document as a whole proceeds to explain why the American government cannot 'consent that such an agreement should be applied to the United States,' and the reason given in the document is sufficiently logical and sufficiently convincing.

U. S. ACTION LOGICAL

"It is perfectly logical that the United States should object to a limitation of the type of vessel which is more useful to it without limitation of the type of vessel which is more useful to Great Britain and France.

"And naturally, any agreement which will include the United States must have a more just and liberal policy—a policy which considers the interests and requirements of the United States as well as the interests and requirements of Great Britain and France. In other words, the United States government has no objection to Great Britain and France considering merely their own interests in a compact merely between themselves, but states perfectly reasonably that any compact which is to include the United States must consider the interests and requirements of the United States.

"So far, the American document seems entirely logical and sound and conservative and conciliatory, but when the document states what the interests of the United States are, according to the conceptions of the administration, it is distinctly unsound and not so logical.

"The disposition of the United States government to limit strictly or entirely abolish the submarine, is incomprehensible from the viewpoint of American welfare.

NOT AGGRESSIVE NATION

"The United States is not an aggressive nation. It does not want a navy or army for offense; it wants merely defensive armaments. It is a nation that wants to be able to resist attack and repel invasion, and nothing is so important, considering the extensive coastline of the United States, as the submarine.

"In fact, if we had the extensive airplane force that we should have, and actually must have and will have, and if we had in addition an extensive submarine fleet, it would be practically impossible for any enemy successfully to attack the United States, no matter if our other naval and military forces were comparable with those of a foreign nation or not.

"The objection to submarines by the people of the United States is merely a sentimental objection due to the horror of war, aggravated and intensified by a method with which people are not as yet familiar.

MUST BE PREPARED

"The people of the United States, however, must come to realize that while they can properly exercise every human effort to prevent war, nevertheless if in spite of these efforts war should come they must be prepared to wage war in the most effective manner, and to make the defense of their country complete, indestructible, unassailable.

"To make a completely effective defense of the coast and coast cities of the United States, the submarine is just as important as the airplane, and the submarine and airplane together are more important than any other means or methods that have yet been devised.

"The reply of the United States government, therefore, should be extremely satisfactory to Great Britain and France, even though it is not altogether satisfactory to the people of the United States.

Huge Crowd Expected To Welcome Zeppelin

International News Service.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 6.—Officials of the naval air station today were preparing to handle a tremendous throng when the new dirigible "Count Zeppelin" comes here next week on its trans-Atlantic flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Capt. E. S. Jackson, commandant of the station, announced that the hangar, which will house both the German ship, the largest in the world, and the Navy's dirigible Los Angeles, at the same time, probably will be open to visitors from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., during the Zeppelin's stay here.

Large quantities of helium for its gas bags and fuel for its return journey are in readiness. It is planned to have 130 sailors from the Navy yard, Brooklyn, augment the station's ground crew to a total of 317 to handle the landing of the craft.

In the event of high winds or any trouble in landing the Zeppelin, the high mooring mast here has been placed in readiness to receive the ship.

Because of the highly inflammable gas with which the vessel is equipped, strict precautions will be taken to prevent smoking near the hangar and all automobiles will be parked some distance from the hangar.

Chicago Women Boycott 10-Cent Busses, Ride Now for Seven Cents!

25c HERE!—Seven-cent bus lines have been started in Chicago and the people are fighting for more of them while Pittsburghers are compelled to pay 25 cents. The 7-cent fare includes a transfer to a street car. Women recently crowded into the new 7-cent busses and stormed the loop district in a demonstration against Mayor Thompson's opposition to the extension of the low-priced lines. The old bus rate in Chicago is only 10 cents.

Hoover Swing Shown By Nation-Wide Poll

(Continued from Page One.)

compared with the totals this morning. The line-up is:

	Hoover. Oct. 7	Hoover. Sept. 18	Smith. Oct. 7	Smith. Sept. 18
N. York	70,768	59,895	71,814	60,324
Mass.	13,467	11,132	17,778	15,046
N. Jersey	14,466	6,810	12,243	7,431
Maryland	15,065	12,000	11,843	9,771
Kentucky	6,142	4,431	4,825	3,836
Missouri	9,741	7,105	10,129	8,297
Oklahoma	3,513	2,075	1,960	1,280
Tennessee	5,989	5,753	4,419	4,209
N. Carolina	7,725	7,192	6,072	5,772
Nebraska	5,197	2,590	3,283	2,846
Montana	2,408	1,483	2,024	842
Minnesota	11,172	7,279	7,210	5,184
N. Dakota	1,079	......	829	......
Wisconsin	15,849	9,980	15,611	10,812

Survey of the above table discloses that Mr. Hoover is ahead, as of today, in all but two states—New York and Missouri—and that from a position some distance in the rear he has overcome and passed the Governor in the three important states of Massachusets, New Jersey and Wisconsin.

A closer analysis of the Massachusetts vote by precincts shows that thousands of Democrats and the independent voter generally supported President Coolidge four years ago. There is considerable switch now of Coolidge voters of 1924 to Smith as well as a large proportion of the LaFollette vote, so much so that the state is today doubtful.

All across the national picture there are spots like this, which seem to indicate that hundreds of thousands of Democrats who would not vote for Davis or who went over to the LaFollette camp are returning to their party stall this year.

PRO-HOOVER TREND

But in the face of this very large throw-back the poll figures today trace a definite pro-Hoover trend, in some states very marked and in others only slight, but clearly discernible.

Massachusetts, for example, shows the steadily increasing Hoover sentiment, although in the face of exceedingly exasperating and formidable handicaps for the G. O. P. generals

But in the face of this formidable opposition, there are indications, reflected in the Hearst poll, that the business men generally and the rural communities are settling down to a prayerful consideration of the pocketbokk, rather than the impulse born of sentiment, as the Hoover army moves out to the front line trenches.

Somewhat similar conditions prevail in the Empire Stat across the way where Greater New York is enjoying a sustained Smith jamboree while the upstate folks are giving more consideration to economic questions and swinging to Hoover in landslide style.

There also are indications that business men in New York, and particularly the small shop keepers, are beginning to stop, look and listen as the economic issues are being driven home. Large numbers of this class who would vote for Smith for governor so long as he wanted to run for that office are reported unwilling to send him to the White House.

Recession of the Smith sentiment in industrial centers in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, more clearly seen in the Hoover bulge in New Jersey since his Newark speech on the tariff, is accounted for by some writers as a reaction to the Governor's Western speeches.

The campaign has progressed far enough reasonably to concede to Mr. Hoover the 1916 Wilson states of California, Idaho, Kansas, West Virginia, Wyoming, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma and Utah. These states have a total electoral vote of 79, or six more than the combined electoral vote of New York and Massachusetts. That is, the Governor could win New York and Massachusetts and still be six votes behind the Wilson total of 1916.

HOOVER'S CHANCES BETTER

But to maintain that showing he would have to carry also Arizona, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota and Tennessee, besides the southern states.

All of these states except the die-hard southern tier, at this hour are properly classed as doubtful, but, with the exception of Missouri, Mr. Hoover's chances are a shade better than the Governor's in the entire list, according to the Hearst poll and the concensus expressed by competent observers.

But if Smith carried all of them, even with New York and Massachusetts, and all the distinctly southern states, his total electoral vote would be 260, or six short of an election.

But if he carried all the doubtful states last enumerated above, and lost New York, he could still add the far South and Minnesota and Wisconsin to his totals and be 26 short of the necessary electoral vote to win.

And all of the border states, which Mr. Wilson carried in 1916, are fighting territory for Mr. Hoover this trip, with present indications that he will carry Maryland, Kentucky, Oklahoma and possibly Tennessee, while the omens at this moment point to a Smith victory in Missouri, and give him a good fighting chance in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Montana.

100-YEAR-OLD PIONEER DIES

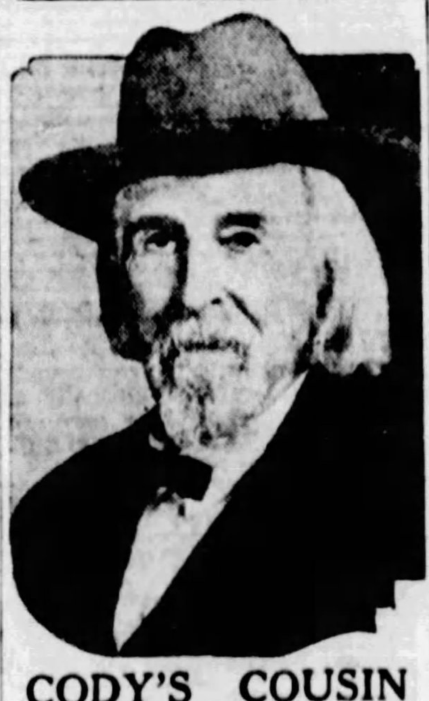
Capt. John Clark Anderson, 100 years old, once a friend of Kit Carson and a second cousin of "Buffalo Bill," Col. William F. Cody, died yesterday at his home, 542 Centennial avenue, Sewickley, of pneumonia.

Capt. Anderson crossed the plains in 1949 on the covered-wagon trail to California, through the snow-choked passes of the Sierra Nevadas, and helped Kit Carson fight Confederate raiders on the rivers of the West in the Civil War.

Last January all Sewickley turned out to honor the captain on his hundredth birthday, which found him still articulate and with memory intact.

He leaves three sons, F. Y. Anderson, D. C. Anderson and Robert Anderson, all of Sewickley; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Peters, of South Heights; Mrs. Cochrane Fleming, of Sewickley, and Mrs. A. H. Darro, of Los Angeles.

Dies at 100



CODY'S COUSIN—Capt. John Clarke Anderson, one of the oldest and most picturesque figures in Allegheny county, died Saturday at his home in Sewickley. He recently celebrated his one hundredth birthday. Capt. Anderson participated in the famous California gold rush of 1849.

RECORD VOTE HERE IS SEEN

(Continued from Page One.)

speak in Pittsburgh late this month. This report has not been confirmed. Mayor Walker, of New York, who was scheduled to make an address here, probably will not have this city on his schedule.

"We hope to have Gov. Smith here," said David A. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman. "Sedgwick Kistler announced in Philadelphia that Smith would speak there and in Pittsburgh. I have no definite information nor any idea of the date. Perhaps Mr. Guffey will know when he returns from New York."

He referred to Joseph F. Guffey, former member of the Democratic National Committee. Guffey is due in Pittsburgh today or tomorrow.

REED DRIVE UNNOTICED

In the general interest in the Hoover-Smith contest, the drive of Senator David A. Reed for re-election is continuing practically unnoticed, although he is opposed by two Pittsburghers, William M. McNair, Democrat, and Dr. W. J. Van Essen, Socialist. This fight generally is conceded to Reed, Republican leaders believing that those who desert Hoover for Smith will cut the ticket for the presidential candidate and support the rest of the G. O. P. slate.

To date, nothing has developed to indicate that any Republican candidate for Congress, State Senate or Legislature in Allegheny county is in danger in spite of the heavy Smith vote. Even in legislative districts composed of wards which Smith is expected to carry, the Republican candidates state they are not worrying.

"The voters in these wards are Republicans,' said one candidate yesterday. "They are for Smith because he is wet or for some other reason, but will not vote the Democratic ticket. They call themselves Smith Republicans."

QUIZ CALLS BIG 'RACKETEERS'

(Continued from Page One.)

Magistrate Brandon held the New Yorkers for further investigation.

PRICES CUT IN HALF

Before Brandon the New Yorkers said $80 slot machines could be had in Pittsburgh for as low as $40. They attributed the reduction to uncertain business conditions in that particular racket here.

Subpenas for 60 persons were given county detectives Saturay, and Monday Park expects another small army of saloonkeepers, roadhouse proprietors, gamblers and some with less explicit business connections to face the jury.

At the end of the probe's second week the grand jury records bore the names of about 150 witnesses and whatever knowledge they had been able or willing to impart of graft and vice in the city and county.

From this mass of evidence Park expects many indictments to result. The who and why of these indictments will not be known until the last week in October, according to Park, who said the grand jury probably would not complete its task before the month was out.

A presentment to Judge James B. Drew will be made then by the jury, and the presentment will be sent back for the jurors either to return true bills or ignore the charges contained in the presentment.

Not all the indictments will be the work of the present jury. According to Park, many of the indictments will be returned by the November grand jury, which legally can act upon the presentments of its predecessor.

Crowds Riot for More 7-Cent Chicago Buses

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

While Pittsburghers are denied bus rides for less than 25 cents, the people of Chicago are being given 7-cent bus lines and the city has been the scene of demonstrations demanding extensions of the service into additional neighborhoods.

The Chicago surface lines, instead of blocking the use of busses, as has been done here, have been fighting to get franchises to run 7-cent buses with free transfers to street cars.

Mayor William Hale Thompson has been under the fire of various civic organiations for his stand favoring the extension of the Chicago Motor Coach Company's 10-cent lines to the new districts.

On Diversey boulevard, where both 7-cent and 10-cent busses are operated, crowds have rushed to the cheaper lines and left the old busses empty.

Over 100 women bearing signs, "FEEDER BUSSES WITH STREET CAR TRANSFERS OR WALK," have paraded through the Loop and have stormed the hearings of the Illinois Commerce Commission on bus cases.

What would these people do if 25 cents were asked for a bus ride in Chicago?

K. T. SQUADS GREET CHIEF

Seven commanderies comprising the Second Division, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, paraded downtown streets Saturday evening as a prelude to a reception to Grand Commander John A. Murphy and his staff. Then the knights boarded cars and were taken to Syria Mosque, where the reception was held.

In the parade were: Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, David Timothy, commander; Allegheny No. 35, Frank T. McClure; Tancred No. 38, Thomas F. Ashford III; Ascalon No. 48, J. Parke Reed; Duquesne No. 72, William J. P. Soost; Chartiers No. 78, Thomas S. Lenfesty, and Lincoln No. 91, William H. Waugaman. Twenty division commanders were in line, and all the local past commanders formed a Gold brigade.

At Syria Mosque there was a presentation of "The Terrible Meek."

Hunt Munhall Man As Amnesia Victim

Believed to be a victim of amnesia, Nicholas E. Mellon, 31, of 813 Tenth avenue, Munhall, is being sought by city and county authorities. He wandered away from home on September 27 and no trace of him has been found since. Relatives said he had complained of serious headaches. Mellon, who is married and has one child, is a steel worker. When last seen he wore a blue pencil stripe suit. He weighs 185 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

HOME CROWDS CHEER CARDS

(Continued from Page One.)

grim warrior band is big Jess Haines, right-handed knuckleball artist, chosen to carry the St. Louis slab burden in this crucial fight.

Manager McKechnie, albeit confident that Haines will turn in a creditable mound performance, appears to be somewhat shaken in his conviction that the Cardinals will win.

"You can't win ball games if you don't hit," was his none too cheerful comment, indicating that an improvement in the Redbirds' attack rather than Haines' ability to pitch was his main concern.

Manager Miller Huggins has not definitely nominated his slab starter for tomorrow's fight, but has indicated that the choice lies between Tom Zachary, veteran southpaw, and Miles Thomas, youthful right-hander. Though Zachary is the logical selection, Huggins may figure that he is in a position to gamble and give the youthful Thomas his chance.

BLIMP OFF TO LEGION MEET

NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The Navy's giant dirigible Los Angeles left her hangar here shortly after dusk tonight to attend the American Legion convention in San Antonio, Tex.

"Country Vote" Gives State Lead to Hoover

The predominance of the "country vote" over the city vote, so frequently the decisive factor in state elections, is clearly in evidence in the presidential election this year on the face of returns in the straw vote canvass of Pennsylvania by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Voters from 57 counties have cast a total of 68,487 ballots in the poll. This total is more than 3¼ per cent of the total votes cast in Pennsylvania in the presidential election in 1924.

Herbert Hoover is leading Gov. Alfred E. Smith by 13,633 votes in the poll. This lead is amassed almost entirely through a preponderance of ballots in the rural sections of the state, with a small contribution from suburban areas.

Gov. Smith has a bare lead over the Republican candidate in the city vote. The five leading cities, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Reading and Erie, thus far have given Smith a total of 13,585, compared to 13,513 for Hoover, an advantage of 72 votes for Smith.

Rural sections give Hoover 22,188 votes and Smith 9,607, piling up a lead of 12,581 for Hoover. Suburban districts give Hoover 5,359 and Smith 4,235, a Hoover lead of 1,124.

The cities have not recorded their quotas of votes and the eventual standing of the urban vote may be materially different from the present standing. Allegheny county is but half canvassed and thousands of ballots are now in the mail for voters of this county. A number of rural sections of the county remain to be canvassed.

The 10 remaining counties of the state to be canvassed contain the largest third-class cities of the state. Mailing of ballots to voters of these counties has been started.

The standing today in the Pennsylvania poll, conducted in connection with the straw vote canvass of the United States by the Heart Newspapers to ascertain sentiment in advance of the election, is as follows: Hoover, 41,060, including 32,990 men and 8,070 women; Smith, 27,427, including 21,361 men and 6,066 women.

This vote in 1924 was divided as follows: Coolidge, 46,808, including 37,510 men and 9,298 women; Davis, 7,589, including 6,411 men and 1,178 women. LaFollette, 4,334; not voting, 9,756.

'KICK IN' OR QUIT, EDICT

(Continued from Page One.)

and opposite each name is a figure showing three per cent of the total salary. Employes have been asked to deliver their checks to the designated employe, and if the check is drawn for an amount less than set opposite that person's name, the check is handed back with oral instructions on how to write a check for the full amount.

IMPATIENT FOR MONEY

Although the letter asked for the money by October 17, the campaign leaders are becoming impatient for the money. This week telephones were used to inform employes in distant parts of the state that they are expected to "kick in," too, in order that there may be no black marks against them on the card index of employes which the Republican state committee is keeping. It appears that the impression took root that only employes at the capitol were, to do the financial kicking, but the telephone messages announced that employes named by state officials in register of wills offices in each county, mercantile appraisers, employes in state branch offices, and all sundry persons who get periodic checks from the state treasury are to pay at least three per cent. The voluntary part of the contribution comes in paying as much more than three per cent as the employe desires.

While word reached here from Pittsburgh today that the telephone demands were made there from Republican headquarters here yesterday, it was impossible to verify that today. All of the high officials of the Republican campaign management were out of the city today, and attaches of their office have been trained to be guarded in their speech, especially when newspapermen are around. It is said, however, that the "please remit" telephone calls reached at least 100 persons in Pittsburgh.

As far as is known, no employes have been told directly they would be fired if they paid less than three per cent, but the word has been passed around that applications for increases in salary will be checked with amounts of contribution before they receive official sanction. If no contribution is made, however, there is no assurance of keeping the job.

"NOT COLD-BLOODED!"

"We will not be too cold-blooded," said Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, when the dunning letters were sent out. "We will be cold-blooded enough," countered one of the active collectors this week after several checks were sent back.

It has been explained the state committee will make exceptions. The full 3 per cent may not be demanded from $70 a month charwomen or from men who have had to pay large bills for frequent illness in large families. But all others have been told they are expected to contribute if they expect the organization to keep them in jobs.

When the employes are asked for campaign funds, the Hoover-Curtis ticket is always mentioned. As a matter of fact, much of the money will be used in doubtful congressional districts. There are approximately 10 districts where the organization expects trouble in electing Republican congressional candidates, and in three or more of the districts considerable money may have to be used as the fights are close. It is true that a large portoin of the money will also be used for the national ticket. Bills of more than $30,000 have been run up for Hoover auto license tags, lapel buttons, bridge score pads, paper matches and other forms of publicity, and additional sums are used to pay expenses of campaign speakers.

Communists Fight To Use Music Hall

The Communist party has appealed to City Council to reverse the action of Librarian Clifford B. Connelly in refusing District No. 5 of the Workers' Party a permit to meet in North Side Carnegie Music Hall. The meeting was planned for October 28 and William Z. Foster, the Workers' Party presidential candidate, was to be the speaker. The protest against refusal of the permit was in the form of a letter from A. Jakira, district organizer of the Workers' Party.

Travelers Aid Drive Goal $22,000

The Travelers' Aid Society Saturday announced an appeal for financial assistance to continue the work for 1928-29, with $22,000 the goal specified. J. Rogers Flannery is president of the society.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of showers about Wednesday and again toward the end of week. Temperatures slightly below normal the early part, warmer during the middle and colder at end of week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—A period of showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again about Friday. Moderate temperatures, followed by colder at end of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again about Friday. Moderate temperatures, followed by colder at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Precipitation Monday or Tuesday, and again toward close of week. Temperatures mostly near or somewhat above normal much of week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Local showers near beginning of week, probably again by middle or close, otherwise mostly fair. Temperatures near or above normal much of week.

Hoover Warns South of National Policy Change

INVADES FOES' STRONGHOLD FIRST TIME

Expands Views on Platform Declarations and Appeals For Fair Play in Campaign

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover, the first Republican presidential candidate to make a personal bid for the electoral vote of the solid South, told an audience gathered here today from North Carolina and Virginia as well as Tennessee that "a change of national policies at this time could bring only distress and disaster."

The Republican invader of Democracy's ancient stronghold expanded his views on farm relief, prohibition and other platform declarations. He made no reference to the religious questions that are stirring southern states, but he did appeal for fair play and good sportsmanship in the campaign.

"We prove ourselves worthy of self-government," he said, "and worthy of confidence as officials in proportion as we keep these contests free from abuse, free from misrepresentation and free from words and acts that carry regret.'

ASKS FAIR PLAY

"In a contest like this there is no place for personal bitterness. An attribute of our political life has been the spirit of fair play with which our presidential contests have been waged in former years and the sportsmanlike spirit in which we have accepted the result."

Hoover confined his prohibition statement to a single paragraph in which he said:

"The purpose of the eighteenth amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is imposed on the President to secure its honest enforcement and to eliminate the abuses which have grown up around it; I wish it to succeed."

Adverting to his plan for farm relief, the candidate declared that "no such far-reaching and specific proposal has ever been made by a political party on behalf of any industry in our history." He added that "it marks our desire for establishment of farmers' stability and at the same time maintains his independence and individuality."

FARM RELIEF PLEDGED

In this concise language Hoover repeated the proposal for farm relief and specifically pledged to create a Federal farm board of men sympathetic with the problem, to be clothd with powers and resources with which not only to further aid farmers' co-operatives and assist generally in solving the multitude of different farm problems which arise from all quarters of our nation, but in particular to build up with initial advances of capital from the government farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations which will protect the farmer from depressions and demoralization of summer and periodic surpluses.

"Such an instrumentality should be able to develop as years go on the constructive measures necessary to solve the new farmers' problems that will inevitably arise. It is no proposal of subsidy or fee or tax on the farmer. It is a proposal to assist the farmer on to his own feet into control of his own destinies. This is not a theoretic formula. It is a business proposition designed to make farming more profitable."

Declaring that he advocated the "strengthening of the protective tariff," the Republican standard bearer said "a retreat to the Underwood tariff schedules on farm produce would ruin millions of our farmers today."

"The purpose of the tariff is not to balance the books of business corporations, but to safeguard the family budget," he said. "I wish to see complete protection for the farmer of our home market. It is vital to the South as well as to other parts of the country.

"And likewise the great manufacturing industries of the South are dependent upon it. Your vast spinning industry, your iron and steel industries are the product of it."

UPHOLD IMMIGRATION LAWS

Besides his statements on prohibition, farm relief and the tariff, Hoover declared against any increase in immigration; for continued development of good roads and inland waterways; completion of the Mississippi flood control works "with the utmost energy;" promotion and defense of the foreign trade; maintenance of a "sound merchant marine;" economy in government so as to bring about further tax reductions; maintenance of the Army and Navy to a point to remove "even the fear of foreign invasion" and for foreign policies "ever directed to the cause of peace that we never again need sacrifice our sons on the field of battle."

"To our veterans who gave freely of their all in times of danger we must continue to be not only just but generous in enacting and interpreting the laws for their relief," Hoover said.

"To protect our people from violence at home we must revise our court procedure to produce swifter and surer justice and we should begin with the federal government.

"It is absolutely essential to the moral development and the enlarged opportunity of the boys and girls in every home that we increasingly strengthen our public school system and our institutions of higher learning.

"All legislation, all administrative action, must stand the supreme test that it provide equal opportunity for all our citizens, not for any special group.

"I do not favor any general extension of the federal government into the operation of business in competition with its citizens. It is not the system of Lincoln or Roosevelt. It is not the American system. It not only undermines initiative, but it undermines state and local self-government. It is the destruction of states rights.

DEMOCRACY MUST RULE

"Democracy, however, must be master in its own house. It can assure the conservation of our governmentally controlled natural resources in the interest of the people. It has demonstrated that by the power of regulation it can prevent abuse; it can and must control natural monopolies in full public interest."

This latter pronouncement was interpreted as including the vast water power resources of the country.

After praising the South for its wonderful industrial expansion since the World War, Hoover said he knew the people of the South would agree with him "that these results could never have been attained but for the helpful co-operation and sound policies in the national government, and that changes in these policies can bring only distress and disaster."

"I realize that I come here as the candidate of a political party with whose policies many of you within my sight and many within the sound of my voice have often differed," he added. "I respect your views regarding that difference. Yet so closely welded in common interest are the pressing issues of our nation today that it should be no longer unusual for a citizen of any region to vote for a President who represents the principles which correspond with his convictions."

Hearst Papers' NATION WIDE POLL

STATES.	Hoover Men	Hoover Women	Hoover Total	Smith Men	Smith Women	Smith Total	Coolidge Men	Coolidge Women	Davis Men	Davis Women	Electoral Vote Hoover	Electoral Vote Smith
Alabama	2,915	1,031	3,946	3,218	1,046	4,264	1,088	374	3,767	1,322	..	12
Arizona	820	623	1,443	490	386	876	774	579	405	225	3	..
Arkansas—No poll taken; electoral vote conceded to Smith.						......	......	......	......	......	..	9
California	17,132	14,357	31,489	13,179	8,291	21,470	19,472	12,295	3,535	1,936	13	..
Colorado	......	......	8,273	......	......	10,172	......	......	......	......	..	6
Connecticut	6,623	4,024	10,647	6,883	3,217	10,100	8,079	3,902	2,003	941	7	..
Delaware	1,993	601	2,594	1,137	262	1,399	1,890	524	899	186	3	..
Florida	3,530	1,355	4,885	2,404	973	3,377	1,536	498	3,264	1,186	6	..
Georgia	6,614	2,109	8,723	8,357	2,166	10,523	2,383	649	6,785	969	..	14
Idaho	1,457	664	2,121	857	298	1,155	1,591	671	398	121	4	..
Illinois	24,464	22,873	47,337	22,049	16,904	38,953	25,278	21,705	13,075	12,044	29	..
Indiana	10,510	9,600	20,110	9,133	5,708	14,841	10,043	8,193	5,139	3,803	15	..
Iowa	4,083	3,337	7,420	1,901	1,361	3,262	4,445	3,459	1,050	776	13	..
Kansas	2,498	2,018	4,516	753	529	1,282	2,361	1,851	683	505	10	..
Kentucky	3,126	3,016	6,142	2,524	2,301	4,825	2,888	2,608	2,612	2,398	13	..
Louisiana—No poll taken; electoral vote conceded to Smith.						......	......	......	......	......	..	10
Maine	3,996	1,335	5,331	2,127	583	2,710	4,975	1,434	1,193	280	6	..
Maryland	11,733	3,332	15,065	9,582	2,261	11,843	9,829	2,697	6,770	1,633	8	..
Massachusetts	14,307	4,160	18,467	13,875	3,903	17,778	18,011	4,904	5,570	2,055	18	..
Michigan	19,817	16,819	36,636	16,681	11,514	28,195	18,408	13,542	5,357	3,421	15	..
Minnesota	5,928	5,244	11,172	3,981	3,229	7,210	7,180	5,214	606	409	12	..
Mississippi	907	420	1,327	2,303	863	3,166	244	61	2,379	927	..	10
Missouri	5,387	4,354	9,741	6,034	4,095	10,129	5,984	4,340	4,288	3,307	..	18
Montana	1,412	991	2,403	979	1,045	2,024	1,527	998	367	216	4	..
Nebraska	2,905	2,292	5,197	2,037	1,196	3,233	2,786	1,933	1,614	1,060	8	..
Nevada	805	571	1,376	505	221	726	874	556	279	116	3	..
N. Hampshire	4,189	1,725	5,914	2,154	687	2,841	4,607	1,725	1,043	294	4	..
New Jersey	8,234	6,232	14,466	8,308	3,935	12,243	8,175	4,941	3,652	1,732	14	..
New Mexico	436	172	608	288	103	391	433	175	186	71	3	..
New York	39,134	31,634	70,768	46,062	25,752	71,814	42,250	29,876	24,623	14,943	..	45
N. Carolina	5,552	2,173	7,725	4,553	1,524	6,077	2,782	950	5,229	1,890	12	..
North Dakota	620	459	1,079	495	334	829	885	615	144	101	5	..
Ohio	19,580	5,154	24,734	14,165	2,457	16,622	14,098	2,863	3,196	1,961	24	..
Oklahoma	2,660	853	3,513	1,605	355	1,960	1,688	676	1,658	412	10	..
Oregon	760	442	1,202	410	140	550	876	445	165	66	5	..
Pennsylvania	32,990	8,070	41,060	21,361	6,066	27,427	35,710	9,298	6,411	1,178	38	..
Rhode Island	5,249	1,226	6,475	5,007	1,194	6,201	6,710	1,589	2,583	676	5	..
S. Carolina	811	296	1,107	2,782	998	3,780	218	62	2,786	1,025	..	9
South Dakota	921	688	1,609	472	336	808	1,017	724	260	186	5	..
Tennessee	4,938	1,051	5,989	3,603	816	4,419	3,630	651	3,836	898	12	..
Texas	7,126	3,681	10,807	7,019	2,313	9,332	......	......	......	......	20	..
Utah	......	......	12,857	......	......	8,510	......	......	......	......	4	..
Vermont	3,087	1,226	4,313	1,113	429	1,542	3,681	1,347	554	143	4	..
Virginia	1,998	358	2,356	2,004	358	2,362	1,217	170	2,437	418	..	12
Washington	3,285	2,602	5,887	1,883	955	2,838	3,562	2,593	593	331	7	..
West Virginia	1,062	180	1,242	905	92	997	811	124	757	72	8	..
Wyoming	1,126	108	1,234	381	42	423	993	110	219	25	3	..
Wisconsin	8,489	7,360	15,849	9,040	6,571	15,611	7,916	6,010	1,450	1,057	13	..
Totals	305,209	180,816	507,155	264,599	127,809	411,090	292,905	157,931	133,820	67,305	386	145

RESULTS TO DATE.

Popular Vote Hoover	Popular Vote Smith	Electoral Vote Hoover	Electoral Vote Smith
507,155	411,090	386	145

La Follette in 1924 polled 4,334 votes in the Pennsylvania precincts thus far reported. He also polled heavy votes in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

White's Book Quoted As Praising Smith

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—High praise for Gov. Alfred E. Smith from the pen of William Allen White, celebrated Kansas editor, whose campaign shafts have been among the strongest aimed at the Democratic nominee, was cited by Democratic managers today without comment.

In a new book, just 10 days off the presses, White compares Gov. Smith with Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Jackson in political background. He treats Tammany with the declaration that whatever might be said of it in the period of Smith's training, "it did make square men."

"And as far as the game and its morals went," White's published sketch of Smith continues, "it was as square as the game that Lincoln learned, or Jackson, in American politics."

Describing Smith as president of the New York Board of Aldermen, White wrote:

"He was honest, hard-working, good-natured, painstaking, and at the base, for all his Tammany irregularity, he was becoming a free man. . . . He was a man's man. The primrose path never lured him. His brain won his adversaries. His heart held his friends."

White's three public attacks on Smith's voting record in the New York Assembly were the most vitriolic documents of the present campaign, with the possible exception of Dr. John Roach Straton's attack on the Governor's record on moral legislation. The White views from the book are being circulated in mimeograph sheets by the Democratic National Committee.

G.O.P. Meetings Scheduled for Coming Week

REPUBLICAN meetings for the coming week:

FOR WOMEN.

Monday—Tenth Legislative District—Speakers, Representatives James H. McClure, Arthur Storer, S. J. Riddle and Carl C. Baldridge, Coroner W. J. McGregor, Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley, M. B. Lesher and William H. Coleman.

Tuesday—McKeesport, Clairton and Duquesne—Speakers, State Representative John Rhodes, Senator W. D. Mansfield, and William H. Coleman.

Wednesday — Hotel Henry headquarters—Women ward vice chairmen.

FOR MEN.

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—2022 Brownsville road, Twenty-ninth Ward—Speaker, Clifford A. Connelly, Harry E. Booth, chairman.

Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.—Odd Fellows' Hall, Tioga street, Thirteenth Ward—Speakers, Henry O. Evans and Miss Suzanne Beatty; Mrs. Ida R. Cook, chairman.

Grotto Will Induct 2,000 Into Order

The home-coming and grand reunion of Islam Grotto, held last week, concludes Monday. Many special features were included, among them an auto parade, radio broadcast, concert and a dinner at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. A class of 2,000 initiates will be inducted into the order Monday at a ceremonial in the Gayety Theater.

Mercer Potatoe Crop Selling at Low Price

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 6.—Potatoes are selling for $1 a bushel in Mercer county today, the lowest price in years. This year's crop is of fine quality and farmers report a heavy yield. The low price is accounted for by a large crop in the South and West, shipped into the markets usually supplied by Mercer county.

SOLID SOUTH NOT TO HEAR SMITH SPEAK

Nominee Will Confer With Leaders in Tennessee—To Talk at Louisville.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Placing the "Solid South" outside of his future speech-making plans, Gov. Smith will invade the border state of Kentucky for the first address of his second campaign tour. Next Saturday night at Louisville he will make his seventh speech on national issues since his notification August 22.

This announcement was made today by the Democratic presidential nominee at the daily press conference at the executive mansion after he had put in several hours of the morning on last minute arrangements for his departure from Albany either Monday or Tuesday.

After spending a day or two in New York City in conference with party leaders, the Governor will leave by special train Thursday morning for Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., for further conferences with Democratic chieftains of that section, but no speeches.

SCHEDULE NOT FIXED

The time of his arrival in Louisville for his Saturday speech had not been definitely determined today. Nor had the Governor decided what his text would be.

Beyond his engagement in Kentucky, the Governor said nothing had been decided as final. This even including the day of his departure for New York by regular train. It is quite generally believed, however, that the week of October 15 will find him in Chicago and somewhere in Missouri for the second and third speeches.

Tentative schedules submitted to him for revision are understood to have undergone considerable change and no one now will venture to say where the nominee will make three weeks of it on the road or return to Albany for a brief lay-over after two weeks.

Whether any stops for greeting crowds along the way will be made between New York and Chattanooga was not known today. The itinerary still was in the making and it was doubtful if it would be ready for announcement tomorrow.

ACTION SURPRISES

Considerable surprise was caused by the nominee's decision to make no speech in Tennessee. It had been generally expected that he would pick this state for the first speech of his second stumping tour and that at one time consideration was said to have been given to invading the "Solid South."

The Governor, however, is said to have good reasons for making a speechless visit to the border state and hopes to make the most of the opportunity there to get some first-hand information on the political trend in that section. What leaders he intends to meet in Chattanooga and Nashville he was unprepared to say today.

In going to Kentucky, where he has been informed he has a good chance to win in November, Gov. Smith will enter a state which was carried by President Coolidge four years ago by about 25,000 plurality and by the Democrats in 1920 by approximately 4,000. It has 13 electoral votes, one Republican and one Democratic senator, and eight of its 11 representatives in Congress are Democrats.

ROBINSON LAUDS SMITH

ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Senator Joe Robinson, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, today wound up his campaign in New Mexico with the declaration that if Smith were elected president, the country may expect a sane administration conducted in accordance with prudent business policies.

If the Democratic standard bearer is placed in the White House, he said, the public may rely on his accomplishing what the Republican party has failed to do in the way of businesslike reorganization of the government.

The Senator said the Democratic platform declared in favor of such a reorganization; promised the "elimination of duplication, waste and overlapping" in governmental activities and advocated the substitution of modern businesslike methods for "existing obsolete and antiquated conditions."

He argued that Gov. Smith had brought about such reorganization in New York state while the Republican party under the Harding and Coolidge administrations had taken the subject under consideration and accomplished but little. There exists much duplication of service, he said, in the government in Washington and many agencies which could be dispensed with. He added that appaling inefficiency could be eliminated in various departments.

The Senator, after his speech here this afternoon, left for Proenix, Ariz., by way of the Grand Canyon.

Telegrams and Art

Photo by International Newsreel.

MESSENGER—Louis Chaiet, New York messenger boy, is ambidexterous. By night, he runs telegrams and by day he paints and draws. Here, he presents charcoal drawings of Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson to Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, for Democratic campaign use.

K. OF C. PLANS 20TH BANQUET

The Rev. Richard Blackburn Washington, of Hot Springs, Va., great-grand nephew of George Washington, will be one of the speakers at the twentieth annual banquet of the Knights of Columbus of Western Pennsylvania, to be held Thursday, October 11, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle will pronounce the invocation. Other speakers will be Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Thomas A. Daly, poet and newspaperman, of Philadelphia. John E. Laughlin will be toastmaster, and David M. Martin will conduct the salute to the flag. Twenty-three councils of the organization are co-operating. Louis F. S. Cook is chairman.

SMITH STREET MEETINGS HELD

The first street meetings of the fall campaign were held last night throughout the city in the interest of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. The meetings were held in the following places: South Twelfth and Carson street; Fifty-second and Butler streets, Pearl street and Liberty avenue, North Side City Hall steps, Allen and Warrington avenues and at Beaver avenue and Adams street.

On Monday night Smith meetings will be held in the Peabody High School, at which Attorney Conrad Checho will preside and Attorney Byron J. Finn and other will speak; at the Swissvale headquarters, Monongahela avenue and Washington street, at which P. J. O'Connor, John J. McCarthy and Attorney Andrew G. Smith will speak; at the Braddock headquarters, 910 Braddock avenue, at which Attorney Herman L. Hegner and Miss Margaret Readon will be the speakers.

CORAOPOLIS BRIDGE OPEN

The Coraopolis-Neville Island Bridge is now open to traffic, according to announcement Saturday by Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. Approach from the south can be made only through Fourth avenue, Coraopolis, as Ferree street is undergoing improvements that will not be completed for weeks.

Hungry Club to Hear Of "Welfare Bonds"

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, president of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, will address the Hungry Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow at noon on the "Welfare Bond Issue," which is amendment No. 10 to be voted on at the November election for the improvement of state institutions for the insane, feeble-minded and epileptic.

Masonic Veterans Gather Wednesday

The Association of the Masonic Veterans of Western Pennsylvania will hold its annual reunion Wednesday evening at Syria Mosque. This is the only event of the year at which the veterans have their families and women folk. The big features will be vaudeville acts from the various theaters and dancing.

HELD OVER
Due to Enormous Crowds
THE EAST END TEMPLE
EASTERN STAR
CIRCUS
WILL CONTINUE THREE DAYS
October 8-9-10
PENN AT FIFTH AVE., POINT BREEZE
MATINEE DAILY, 2:30 P. M.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY, 7:15 AND 9:15 P. M.
AUTOMOBILE AWARDED LAST SHOW, OCT. 10

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Gray & Martin
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Only Zeppelin Woman Feels Safe in Air Liner

TWO SUCCESSES IN DIRIGIBLES GIVE SECURITY

Not Adventure, But Advance Of Air Transportation, Incentive of Flight.

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY.

(Only woman passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its coming flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst.)

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 6.—"Are you not afraid?" ask letters and telegrams to me which pour in to Friedrichshafen, the Zeppelin town whose very future hangs on the success of the Atlantic flight of the giant Graf Zeppelin.

Success will mean that for the first time at least Friedrichshafen will be the airship center of the world. Failure will reduce the lakeside hamlet to still smaller proportions and discourage airship development, as distinguished from the development of airplanes, which has been going on in America and England, as well as Germany, for some years.

FEELS SAFE IN AIRSHIP

While many friends quite naturally endeavor to dissuade me from taking risks, the others still seem to nurse the hope that at the last minute I will change my mind. Few people realize the tremendous difference between travelling in an airplane and in a Zeppelin when it comes to a question of safety.

Airplanes have not yet been developed to the stage where they are safe for trans-ocean travel. The man or woman who makes a bid for fame by attempting to fly the Atlantic or any other great ocean in an airplane is practically inviting suicide. If the motors give out, the plane comes down.

The Zeppelin, supported by its 18 separate gas bags, stays up all the time, giving a skilled engineer the leisure time to repair the damage or mishap. During our long overnight trial flight this week, two of the engines stopped. Nothing happened, and the passengers didn't even notice there was anything amiss.

Engineers in the motor gondolas diagnosed the trouble, and set it right. And I can truthfully say that I would not be half so optimistic and confident about the forthcoming trans-Atlantic flight if it had to be made in an airplane, an opportunity for which was recently offered to me.

TWO SUCCESSES

I feel especially this way in view of the fact that the journey from east to west has never yet been made from continent to continent by airplane.

Two airships, however, have made this journey, the British airship R33 and the German Zeppelin ZR3, now the Los Angeles.

She Wouldn't Wed!

Photo by International Newsreel.

CHIEF—Raquel Torres (right), arriving in San Francisco, reiterates for the people the story of her refusal to wed a Polynesian chieftain, South Sea Islands, when he offered to give her $2,000,000 while her company was on location on his island. Her sister Renee (left) is with her.

The spectacular hop of Hermann Koehl, Baron Huenefeld and Commander Fitzmaurice from Ireland to Greenly Island, off the coast of Labrador, was less than half the distance we will fly from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst.

Miss Amelia Earhart, the daring American who is braver than I would be, landed in England short of her destination. The fact that she did not reach the continent is nowise detracted from her wonderful achievement.

Perhaps it is because I have been privileged to watch the different stages of construction of the Graf Zeppelin that I have supreme confidence in the skill and ingenuity of those who planned as a whole, of those who welded her enormous frame, of those others who, with a mechanism as exquisitely sensitive and delicate as that of a woman's wrist watch, have endowed the silver airship with something akin to

BUILDERS CONFIDENT

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander, insists the huge ship has a soul, Flemming likes to give her life, while Lehmann Von Schiller and Wittemann thrill at her caprices and individuality as must have Pygmation over an awakened and living Galateau. There's not a man amongst all the hundreds of workmen employed in one capacity or another in the interests of the Zeppelin, who has not wrought some fraction of his soul or beating heart into her colossal perfection.

I could not be afaird in these circumstances, although I fully realize that the coming journey, if not exactly perilous, lies through the valley of the shadows where jealous gods reign. The way will be long and eerie over the expanse of tossing ocean.

In the silence of nights on board the Zeppelin, with an eternity above and a trackless sea below, visions of those whom some angry element demanded will come before my eyes. I will see the brave Mrs. Grayson, the intrepid Princess Lowenstein, the gallant Elsie Mackay and Miss Doran, who sacrificed herself in the Pacific, not to mention the men of courage and daring whose last resting place is a secret of God and the angels. The night will have its own eyes. There will be the eyes of those who flew and fell, the eyes of those who have found a watery grave, the eyes of the hardy old sea dogs appraising the skill of Dr. Eckener in his maneuvering to cheat the elements, and the eyes of the earliest discoverers and pioneers whose chilled hearts will leap to warmth at the sight of the Twentieth Century pioneers carving new routes in the air from continent to continent as they did in the seas six and seven hundred years ago.

"NOT AFRAID"

I am not afraid. In less than ten days the die will be cast. The chances are all in favor of success, but if death calls he will be most likely to all mercifully.

The excitement and thrills are finding no place in Friedrichhafen as yet. No one moves quicker, nor talks louder; neither gesticulates or expresses unusual sentiments. The population of the Zeppelin town is quite accustomed to the building trials preparatory to the long journeys of these creatures of their handiwork. During the war many departed never to return. The watch then was often long and bitter.

But this Zeppelin will rise to the sun on the prayers and good will of the whole world, for she is a messenger of peace, a pioneer of prosperity and commerce, or peaceful trade and traffic.

I am asked a dozen times a day if I am not excited. There's nothing to be excited about. It's not a matter of a motor race, of football results or a debutante's ball.

Upon the careful preparations and success of this coming journey depend the lives of some 58 or 59 men, and one woman, the destinies of their families, the pride or sorrow of a nation, the solidifying or shattering of a great industrial enterprise, the progress or retarding of perfection of one of the wonder inventions of the age.

EMOTIONS OF VOYAGE

Emotion awakens to the depths, and is constructive. Effervescent excitement can only be destructive. If we pass over England, my heart will be wrung because my mother, father and sister will be watching the Zeppelin with tears in their eyes, and my heart will single them out from the crowds.

When we sight America, the emotion will be almost unbearable, not for me alone, but for everyone on board the ship. The shores of America through the mists of the distance will spell life and restitution by a benign guardian power of the precious gifts of family, friends, human joys which for three days we will all have knowingly and consciously laid on the altar of scientific progress and adventure. They will be all the sweeter, perfumed with the incense of gratitude and sharpened with appreciation.

It is not in any spirit of mere adventure or gambling with fate that this airship leaves her shed for America. It is solely in the interests of commercial progress and international relations. The successful development of aviation as a means of passenger transport and trade facility can only be achieved by internation agreement.

LINKING OF NATIONS

The trail of the airship and airplane will link the nations from north to south and east to west by invisible threads of mutual toleration and helpfulness.

Dr. Eckener has already won for himself a place amongst the great men of the age, not on account of his technical or mechanical successes, but because, despite what must have been grave temptations, he has risen superior to prejudice or pangs of nationalism.

The Graf Zeppelin is not a government affair. Dr. Eckener is master of the situation. He might have said, "Let none but Germans share the glory." And he would not have been criticized.

But, instead of this attitude on his epoch-making voyage across the Atlantic, he is carrying on a spirit of good will and sincere cordiality not only to his old allies in the war, the Austrians, but his adversaries, the Americans, and myself, an Englishwoman. Such a demonstraton of generous internationalism means more for the peace of the world than all the leagues of nations, Kellogg pacts or any other disarmament movements.

Dr. Eckener with his international passengers in a German Zeppelin fulfills a role more glorious and more illustrious than merely that of commodore of a super airship.

Zeppelin Starts for U.S. Next Wednesday

(Continued from Page One.)

maiden trip over the Atlantic "sold out." The cabins are all full.

TO CARRY MAIL

The airship will also take between 12,000 and 15,000 postcards and letters with the world's first trans-Atlantic airmail stamps which sold at 50 cents and $1 each. They were especially issued by the German ministry of posts.

At the last moment there was a deluge of applications for air passage to America, the rush following the success of the airship on its flight to England and the enthusiasm created everywhere by that trip. The applications come by telephone, telegraph and mail, as well as in person. Women, particularly, want to share with Lady Drummond Hay the distinction of being the first to cross the big ditch to America from Europe by air.

As Dr. Eckener already had a list of "alternates," he has been compelled to tell all the late comers that the ship is "sold out." Some offered to do without berths or cabins, or offered to bring sleeping bags, or sleep with the crew or officers and carry enough sandwiches to sustain them until they reach Lakehurst.

Among those who were too late with their applications was Mrs. Mildred Champagne Moore, of Boston, to whom Dr. Eckener had to telegraph that he could not possibly make room for her.

"I am sorry to have to turn down so many," said Dr. Eckener, "but in an airship, just as in ships on the sea, the first to come are the first considered."

We were sitting in his office discussing with Capt. Hans C. Flemming the coming epochal voyage.

The flight to England and the return through rough weather aroused great interest. Europe seems only awakening to the fact that Germany is again in the vanguard in air traffic development.

DELUGED WITH MESSAGES

Dr. Eckener could hardly talk to us because of constantly having to take down the telephone receiver. The Ministry of the Interior at Berlin called, and immediately afterward there was a call from the Minister of Transportation. Reichstag deputies, newspapers, friends telegraphed and telephoned or came in. The telegrams included one from former Crown Prince Wilhelm, who sent his congratulations and good wishes for the American flight.

There are many more or less amusing letters. One is from a New Yorker, who wants a dog sent by the Graf Zeppelin, and requesting that his "actions and psychology be closely observed and studied en route." He was told that the Zeppelin officers have at present enough to do to observe the psychology of the human passengers in the air, but that they might get to study dogs in the air later.

A musical instrument manufacturer, an enthusiastic admirer of Commodore Eckener, sent the Commodore a beautiful golden harmonica, asking him to play it on the way to America. The same manufacturer has tried to create a "Zeppelin orchestra" by presenting each member of the crew with a silvered harmonica.

Another firm made especially for the Graf Zeppelin and presented to Dr. Eckener an extraordinarily light piano made of aluminum and weighing but 200 pounds. There will not be room for the piano on this trip, much to the regret of Gregoire Gourovitch, Russian pianist, who had hoped he could "play his way over" and who is convinced that the air voyage to America will inspire him to compose music that will make him still more famous and which he will dedicate to Dr. Eckener.

MANY OFFER FOOD

Other admirers of the airship express their sentiments in well-meaning forms of slabs of cheese, pumpernickel, strings of bologna sausages and cases of beer, wine and champagne.

"Champagne for the officers and crew—if we accepted everything that is offered and took it along, our ship would never leave the ground," remarked Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann, whose good humor is never even ruffled by the flood of inquiries and telephone calls, visits and appeals.

One thing which is causing no little resentment is that the Graf Zeppelin may no longer be viewed by visitors. The rule is being enforced with great vigor. Only the personal signature of Dr. Eckener admits visitors to the hangar. For those of us who go in and out there is a special pass similar to the ones carried by the members of the crew. Even members of the state government and Parliament are turned away.

How They'll Eat On Air Liner's Flight to U. S.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 6.

To avoid overloading the Graf Zeppelin and yet serve the passengers adequate meals, it was decided to allow seven and three-quarters pounds of victuals per capita daily.

Breakfast, between 8:30 and 9:30, will consist of coffee, tea, bread, butter, eggs or sausage; dinner, from 1 to 2 p. m., soup, vegetables, roast, compote or dessert; supper, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., coffee tea, cold meats, bread and butter.

The passengers are privileged to order drinks between meals. The drinking water is shipped as ice, which is chopped off and melted as needed.

WELFARE BOND COMMITTEE OF 150 APPOINTED

Mrs. Rauh Names Aides in Campaign to Put Over Amendment No. 10.

Inaugurating a vigorous campaign in favor of the welfare bond issue to be voted on at the November election as Amendment No. 10, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Department of Public Welfare of Pittsburgh, yesterday announced the membership of the Allegheny County Committee of One Hundred and Fifty for the welfare bond issue. Mrs. Rauh was selected as chairman of the committee and Mayor Charles H. Kline as honorary chairman. In announcing the committee, composed of well-known men and women of Allegheny county, Mrs. Rauh said:

"We appeal to the voters to support Amendment No. 10 solely and entirely on humanitarian grounds. If the people of Pennsylvania knew the conditions which prevail among our population of mentally ill, feebleminded and epileptic there would be no need for this committee. If the facts were generally known the people would not tolerate these conditions. In all my public and private life I have never known such a tragic necessity or so urgent an appeal. There are in Pennsylvania almost countless instances of whole families submerged in the struggle for happiness because they have one member who is mentally ill. Our state institutions are distressingly overcrowded and have long waiting lists, making admission an impossibility.

"BEST MINDS" APPROVE

"Some of the best minds of the commonwealth have given as their opinion that the welfare bond issue is the best method of relieving the situation, as legislative appropriations have failed to meet the growing and recognized needs of our state institutions for the unfortunate persons of our population."

The committee membership follows:

Louis J. Affelder, R. J. Alderdice, V. L. Aisk, David Alter, Charles Anderson, Charles D. Armstrong, Joseph G. Armstrong, C. F. Arrott, Stanley P. Ashe.

E. V. Babcock, Julius Baer, Horace F. Baker, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, David P. Bennett, Dr. L. B. Bernstein, E. B. Birch, A. D. Brandon, Robert H. Braun, A. H. Burchfield, Charles A. Burke, James Francis Burke, Dr. R. G. Burns.

Guy E. Campbell, Louis Caplan, John F. Casey, Miss Eleanor Chalfant, John W. Chalfant, Col. Samuel Harden Church, James M. Clark, Mrs. J. Wood Clark, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Dr. Edward N. Clopper, Josiah Cohen, the Rev. S. W. Corcoran, William G. Costin, E. R. Crawford, Grant Curry.

William S. Dalzell, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Miss H. Marie Dermitt, Grant Dibert, Dr. C. E. Dickey, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, Joseph Dilworth, John F. Donley.

W. Y. English.

Otto F. Felix, J. Rogers Flannery, A. Rex. Flinn, Robert Garland, Giovanni Giurator, Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, James H. Gray, Joseph F. Guffey.

J. D. Hailman, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Dr. James S. Hammers, A. N. Hanauer, Miss Eleanor Hanson, Dr. Edward B. Heckel, Howard Heinz, Dr. Charles H. Henninger, Mrs. John R. Hermes, John S. Herron, Oliver S. Hershman, H. K. Hitchcock, Joseph H. Holmes, Charles Hyde.

Mrs. Franklin C. Irish.

Miss Mary L. Jackson, Wilmer M. Jacoby, Miss Martha A. Jamison, William K. Johnson, Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, Norwood Johnston.

Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann, Francis A. Keating, M. Clyde Kelly, Rev. Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, Mrs. S. S. Klein, Morris Knowles.

Edward G. Lang, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Albert C. Lehman, Chester H. Lehman, Irvin F. Lehman, Leo Lehman, Miss Augusta G. Leovy, Harry A. Little.

William A. Magee, James F. Malone, Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, Joseph C. Marcus, Elder W. Marshall, H. Lee Mason, Wilber F. Maxwell, Herbert A. May, Dr. Edward E. Mayer, P. J. McArdle, David I. McCahill, Rev. Dr. Clarence McCartney, Samuel McClay, Malcolm McGiffin, J. P. McKinney, Jr., T. H. B. McKnight, Thomas C. McMahon, Miss Luella P. Meloy, Mrs. Carol Miller, D. M. Miller, J. J. Miller, Joseph T. Miller, George V. Moore, William S. Moorhead, E. W. Mudge.

A. M. Oppenheimer, O. W. Oppenheimer, the Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, Benjamin Page, Frank J. Patterson, the Rev. Dr. William Porkess, Stephen G. Porter, William D. Porter.

Samuel J. Reno, A. W. Robertson, Max Rothschild, Harry H. Rowand, Henry B. Rust.

Fred A. Sacher, Maurice R. Scharff, William B. Schiller, Mrs. William B. Schiller, Kenneth Seaver, H. E. Sheldon, Edwin W. Smith, Sylvester J. Snee, George H. Soffel, V. Solich, William F. Stadtlander, B. L. Succop.

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Francis J. Torrance.

Kosto Unkovich.

Mrs. Clifton A. Verner, John Vogt, the Rev. Carl August Voss.

Charles A. Waldschmidt, Henry G. Wasson, A. Leo Weil, Dr. C. C. Wholey, Homer D. Williams, Daniel Winters, Robert E. Withers, Irwin D. Wolf, Michael J. Yuhasz.

Money Is Ready for River Depots—Garland

To provide shippers who do not own their own boats and docks with facilities for using the rivers, it is not necessary to await the completion of the engineers' plan for flood wall and sewage disposal with which the waterway terminal project is linked, Councilman Robert Garland declared in an interview Saturday. The immediate need can be met, he said, by expenditure of $250,000 on two or three piers equipped with cranes and derricks for loading and unloading boats and transferring freight between barges and railroad cars.

"You and I may not live to see the flood wall," he remarked, "and we should not have to wait until it is built to be able to use the river. The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation and the subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation have their own facilities for shipping by water, but there is no provision here for common carriers, to be used by shippers of carload lots or smaller quantities, and we should establish terminals for their use at once, and not have to wait until the flood and sewage disposal plans are ready."

There are several local contracting concerns who could have a river terminal erected for the use of common carriers, in Garland's opinion, by the time the last of the dams on the Ohio is completed next year and the river opened to all-the-year navigation to the Mississippi.

The engineers have been working for two years on a plan for river terminals in connection with flood-prevention bulwarks. They offer no hope that the plan will be ready before next summer. Councilman Garland's proposal is that the first unit of the terminals be established independently of the flood-control project.

He said he expected his remarks in regard to the flood situation at the Ohio Valley Improvement Association's banquet Wednesday night would create a tempest, but he felt it would be a good thing to "stir up the animals" and start the people to thinking about the river situation.

"On my return from the Chamber of Commerce tour last November," said Garland, "I was impressed with Pittsburgh's need of modern river terminals such as we saw at St. Louis, Memphis and other cities visited on the trip. The need as I saw it was for a barge terminal that could be utilized by merchants shipping in carload lots or smaller quantities. At my suggestion Council set aside $250,000, earmarked for river improvements.

"I had in mind the delay in these improvements when I said at the dinner the other night that we should add to our litany: 'From visionary engineers and procrastinators, good Lord deliver us!'

"We can provide for shippers without waiting for the engineers to complete their plan for the more ambitious and more comprehensive project. I feel that we should go ahead with the first unit right away, so that we may be ready to take advantage of the nine-foot channel to Cairo as soon as it is available."

(Advertisement.)

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999, 770-W, Third street, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.

(Advertisement.)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

BOSCH

RADIO

It is marvelous how easily the new Bosch all-electric radio tunes. A touch of the single dial gives you station after station, always clear, without distortion—loud or low at your pleasure. Bosch tone is like the music itself. Come in and hear it.

LIBERAL CREDIT
Spear's deferred payments are arranged to please you.

The Bosch Radio requires no fuss—just plug into any light socket. It is powerful with seven AC tubes and a power tube. The table type cabinet is of solid mahogany nicely inlaid.

This Powerful Radio $132.50 LESS TUBES

We have other Bosch models in Console Cabinets—All Are Reasonably Priced!

THE BEST IN RADIO — BOSCH RADIO

just plug in

If You Cannot Come, Mail This

SPEAR & COMPANY,
911-921 Penn Avenue

Please let me have, without obligation, details of Bosch Radio Models and your deferred payment plan.

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Address..

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVENUE — EAST LIBERTY BROAD AND COLLINS

AT BLUM'S

HOUSE CLEANING SALE

$50,000.00 worth of Sample Furniture

AT COST & LESS THAN COST

A DRASTIC SALE—DISREGARDING ALL COSTS—TO QUICKLY RELIEVE OUR OVERLY CROWDED FLOORS AT ONCE OF ALL AND EVERY

Sample (one of a kind) Suites
Odd Piece
Sample Worn, Scuffed or Soiled Suite or Piece
All Odds & Ends, Etc.

Hundreds will want to avail themselves of these bargain offerings, "SO BE HERE EARLY"

All Sales Final— Delivery Everywhere

Convenient Terms

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites
Samples From $99 to $130
$69.75
New Style-Attractive Suites, of Dependable Construction.

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites
Values From $150 to $189
$99.50
Large Suites, Newest Styles and Finishes at Prices That Speak for Themselves.

Walnut Dining Suites
Values From $139 to $155
$84.75
8 and 9-Piece Suites, Striking New Designs Sacrificed.

5 Big Floors—Congested With Scores and Scores of Odd Pieces—Odds and Ends, Etc., All Red Tagged at Drastic Reductions of

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Odd Walnut Vanities	$21.50
Odd Walnut Beds	$13.75
Walnut Chests of Drawers	$10.95
Simmons Double Day Bed	$13.95
Kitchen Cabinets—From	$10.75
5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Sets, From	$10.75
Cabinet Style Gas Ranges	$19.50
All Porcelain Gas Range	$32.50
Mahogany Davenport Tables	$7.95
3-Pc. Mahogany Duofold Suite	$24.50
Walnut Chifforobes	$13.50
Oak Dining Extension Tables	$7.50
3-Pc. Loom Woven Fibre Suites	$37.50
Coal Heaters—From	$6.75

And Scores of Other Unmentioned Items, Etc.
WE ADVISE EARLY SELECTION!

3-Piece Living Room Suites
Values From $135 to $159
$79.50
Fine Sample Suites, in Coverings of Rich Jacquards, Moquettes and Velours.

3-Piece Living Room Suites
Values From $185 to $239
$119.50
Genuine Mohair and Frieze Suites, Richly Carved Frames

Walnut Dining Room Suites
Values From $155 to $195
$99.50
9 and 10-Piece Complete Suites, of Splendid Construction in a Beautiful Finish.

At the Corner of Seventh Ave. and Smithfield Street. Entrance on Seventh Ave.

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

One Block Down Smithfield St. From Gimbels Department Store

306-308 SEVENTH AVENUE—Not 7th Street

What Metropolitan Plan Bill Provides

The measure providing for a consolidation of the municipal divisions of Allegheny county, to be voted on in November as an amendment to the state constitution, is officially designated "No. 14—A Joint Resolution." It proposes:

An amendment to article fifteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by adding thereto a new section to be known as section four.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article hereof:

Section 4. The General Assembly is hereby authorized to provide for the consolidation of the county poor districts, cities, boroughs and townships of the county of Allegheny and the offices thereof, into a consolidated city and county, with the constitutional and legal capacity of a municipal corporation, to be known as the City of Pittsburgh, and to provide for a charter for its government. The said charter shall be submitted to the electors of said county at a special election to be provided for therein. If the majority of the electors voting thereon, in the county as a whole, and at least two-thirds of all the electors voting thereon in each of a majority of the cities, boroughs and townships thereof, vote in the affirmative, the act shall take effect for the whole county. If rejected, the said charter may be resubmitted to the electors in original, new or modified form, at any subsequent election until adopted.

GIVEN COUNTY POWERS

It shall be competent, subject to the police power of the State, for the Legislature to provide in said charter:

1. For the exercise, by the consolidated city, of all the powers and duties vested in the county of Allegheny, and the poor districts thereof, and such other powers appropriate to a municipality as may be specified therein, except such powers as are specifically reserved by this section to the municipal divisions herein provided for.

2. For the election, by the people of the consolidated city, of a board of commissioners, the number to be fixed by the charter, in lieu of present county commissioners, in which board shall be vested all the powers of the consolidated city and county, except as otherwise provided in the charter.

3. For the organization of a government for the consolidated city and county, and for the election or appointment of the constitutional and other necessary officers thereof, and for their powers and duties.

NEW COURTS

4. For the organization of all courts, other than those of record in the consolidated city, and for the procedure thereof, and for the appointment of judges and officers, which courts shall exercise the jurisdiction, powers and duties of the magistrates, aldermen and justices of the peace, and such other powers as may be conferred by law.

5. For the transfer to the consolidated city of the property and indebtedness of the county of Allegheny and the poor districts thereof, and of such property and indebtedness of the cities, boroughs and townships thereof as relate to the powers and duties of said consolidated city, and to provide for an equitable adjustment and payment of such indebtedness, and for this purpose, any taxation therein shall be uniform taxation within the meaning and intent of other provisions of this constitution.

6. For the assessment of property for taxation, the levying and collection of taxes, and the payment of the cost of any public improvement, in whole or in part, by special assessment upon abutting and non-abutting property materially benefited thereby, and for this purpose, real estate, so charged, shall be classified as urban, suburban and rural, and the assessments made in accordance with such classifications.

BUILDING COMMISSIONS

7. For the creation, by the board of commissioners, of districts for the purpose of regulating the location, height, area, bulk and use of buildings and premises.

8. For the creation, by the board of commissioners, of special districts for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, maintaining, operating or contracting for any public property, work, improvement, utility or service, not for the exclusive benefit of any one municipal division, and for the payment of costs and maintenance of such property, work, improvement, utility or service, there may be special taxes levied throughout such special districts respectively, separate and apart from the general city tax:

Provided, however, That it is the intent of this section that substantial powers be reserved to the cities, boroughs and townships situated in Allegheny County. To this end the charter shall provide for the continued existence of the said cities, boroughs and townships, as municipal divisions of the consolidated city, under their present names and forms of government, subject to the laws provided for government of municipalities of their respective forms and classes, except as provided in the charter, and with their present boundaries, provided that the City of Pittsburgh may be designated by a term other than city and may be divided into two or more municipal divisions, and that any two or more municipal divisions of the consolidated city may, with the consent of a majority of the electors voting thereon in each of such division at any general or special election, be united to form a single municipal division.

POWERS OF DIVISION

The said municipal divisions shall have and continue to possess the following powers:

1. The constitutional and legal capacity of municipal corporations, except as limited in the charter.

2. The power to lay and collect taxes and to incur indebtedness, subject to the limitations which are or may be imposed by law upon cities, boroughs or townships of corresponding classification, for the purpose of carrying out any lawful power of said divisions.

3. The power to acquire, own, construct, maintain, operate or contract for all kinds of public property, works, improvements, utilities or services, which shall be within the municipal division, and principally for the use and benefit of the inhabitants thereof, provided this power shall not be taken to include the construction and maintenance of through-traffic streets and, bridges, tunnels, subways and appurtenances thereof nor main or trunklines for sewer, power and water service, running more than one municipal division, and designated as such by the board of commissioners.

4. The power to maintain a local police force, and local fire department, with the necessary buildings, appurtenances and equipment therefor, which may be supplemental to the police force and fire department of the consolidated city.

LIMIT OF DEBT

5. The power to establish a limitation of indebtedness for the consolidated city and the municipal divisions thereof, provided that the total of the indebtedness of the consolidated city and the municipal divisions thereof shall not, in the aggregate, exceed the limits of the total indebtedness allowed by the Constitution to the county and to the separate municipalities.

6. All other powers not specially granted by the charter to the consolidated city: Provided, however, That the municipal division may surrender, by majority vote of the electors voting thereon at any general or special election, any of its powers to the consolidated city, subject to the acceptance thereof by the board of commissioners.

The said charter may be amended by the Legislature, subject to ratification by a majority of the electors of the consolidated city voting thereon at any general or special election: Provided, That no amendment reducing the powers of municipal divisions shall be effective unless ratified by a majority of the electors voting thereon in each of a majority of said divisions.

Chalfant Speaks on Welfare Bond Issue

John W. Chalfant, trustee of Polk State School, will speak on the "Welfare Bond Issue" over Station WCAE at 7:30 p. m. Monday. This issue, Amendment No. 10 on the ballot, will be voted on at the November election. It provides for the improvement of state institutions for feeble-minded persons.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
48 Years—
Surely Spells Reliability for You to Purchase Your Shoes From Us—Whether You Pay
$6, $8 or $10
SCHMIDT'S SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY
Specialists in Large Sizes for Men and Women
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

HECKLER FURNACE
$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20
Heckler Coal Furnace
Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.
$25.00 When Installed—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

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G-I-M-B-E-L-S

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M.

Fine Footwear Steps into the Color and Fabric Mode

$10 $12

Black, Brown, Blue, Chanel Red Suedes, Brown, Blue, Red, Black Mat Kid, Genuine Lizard, Python Combinations, Patent, Tweeds, Satin, Crepe

A collection of fine footwear amazing in variety of material and color . . . designed to harmonize with every frock. Many in exclusive models shown only at Gimbels in Pittsburgh. Presenting the most important of the new Fall fashions in street, afternoon and evening shoes. Evening slippers will be tinted to match your gown without extra charge.

Strap Pumps Regent Pumps D'Orsay Pumps
Cut-out Oxford Ties Step-Ins
Arch Support Shoes Buckle Pumps

Gimbels—WOMEN'S SHOES—Second Floor

The Smartest Shades in Fall and Winter Dresses

Chanel Red Independence Blue
Regny's Green Black
Navy Blue New Browns
Bright Navy Blue

$29.50

These are the dresses you will select for those many occasions of fall and winter when you want to appear in something new, something simple, yet something utterly chic.

Frocks in this group are of heavy, lustrous satin, canton crepe, georgette, chiffon or modeled with a blouse of printed transparent velvet with a satin skirt.

Pleated skirts, circular bottoms, even and uneven hemlines are among the variations of the skirts.

SIZES 36 TO 44

Gimbels—WOMEN'S GOWNS—Third Floor

FALL FABRIC REVUE

Mannequins Will Promenade the Fabric Department Daily From 9:00 to 5:30

Tomorrow and all week . . . a supreme Gimbel fashion event . . . presenting the new fabrics for fall at distinctly advantageous prices. Living models will wear tailored, afternoon and dinner costumes . . . made of Gimbel fabrics. Pattern advisers from McCall's and Pictorial Review will be here to aid you.

Lovely Rich Crepes
$1.29—$1.99 Yd.

Two feature values. At $1.29 . . . a fine washable crepe de chine in a complete color range. At $1.99 . . . an extra heavy washable flat crepe in pastel and dark colors.

Transparent Velvet
$6.35—$7.45 Yd.

Two more feature values. At $6.35 . . . transparent velvets in new costume colors and black. At $7.45 . . . printed transparent velvets in beautiful new patterns.

Black Satin Crepe, $2.97 Yd.
Lovely supple crepe, 54 inches wide. Special purchase.

All-Silk Erect Pile Velvet, $5.95 Yd.
Erect pile and chiffon finish velvet; colors, black.

Crepe Back Satin, $2.98 Yd.
Crepe back satin superior in exquisite colors.

Metal Brocades, $2.98 Yd.
Lovely patterns, marvelous colorings; 36 inches wide.

Printed Jersey, $2.45 Yd.
In 32 color combinations; 54 inches wide; all-wool.

Angora Coatings, $7.45 Yd.
Super Angora wool coating, 54 inches wide; imported.

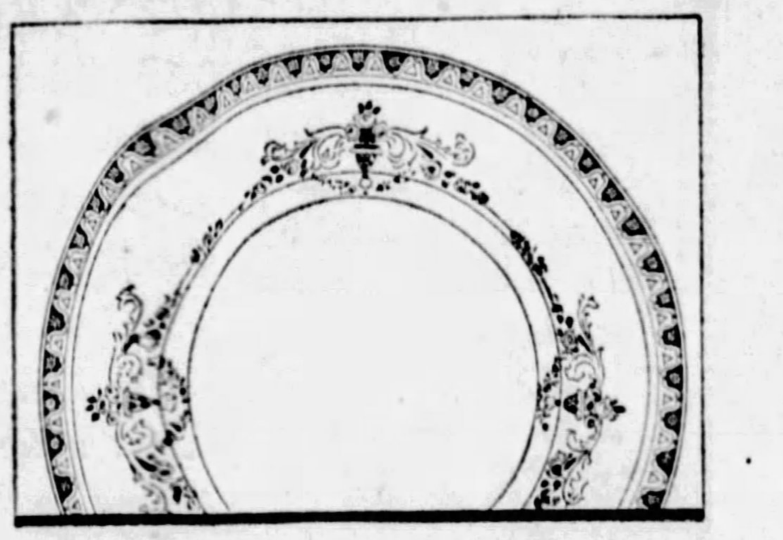
Rayon-and-Wool Crepe, $2.45 Yd.
New Crepe Eric, 54 inches wide; two-tones, multi-colors.

Gimbels—FABRIC DEPARTMENTS—Second Floor

These Models in the Fabric Revue

Material......Cravat Silk	Material......Satin Crepe	Material......Crepe Satin
No. Yds.....3¼ at $4.95	No. Yds.....3⅞ at $4.95	No. Yds.....4½ at $3.95
Cost $18.87	Cost $19.86	Cost $18.57
Pattern, Butterick No. 2152	Pattern, Butterick No. 2111	Pattern, Pictorial No. 3830

VALUES FOR THE HOME—AT GIMBELS



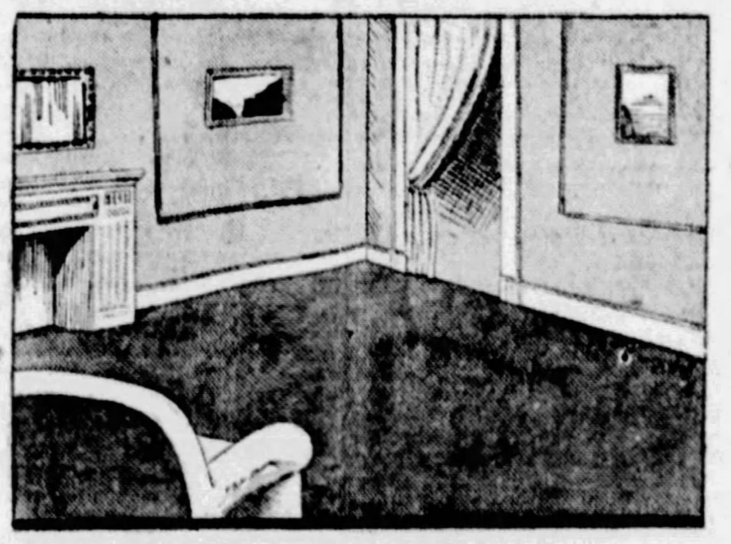
Noritake China 100-Piece Dinner Sets
$49.95

Regularly $71.00

The illustration shows you one of the most popular of the Noritake patterns that is now offered at a large reduction in price. The ivory colored rim has a tan and black border and a garland of flowers interestingly spaced. All handled pieces have coin gold handles.

Additional pieces always obtainable from open stock.

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor



Axminster Carpeting in Handsome Designs

Various Weaves in Colorings to Harmonize in Every Home

$2.50 and $3.00 Yard

More and more is the vogue of covering the floor from wall to wall coming into favor in the modern homes. In this group of carpetings will be found an excellent assortment of plain tones and designs, self colorings and conventional patterns, all 27 inches wide. The prices are very low for such excellent quality.

Gimbels—CARPETING—Sixth Floor

Figured Casement Material for Less

Two Splendid Groups of Fine New Fabrics—Specially Priced

39c and 69c Yard

Now, when every housewife thinks of new curtains for the winter, will this offer be appreciated. The 39c group presents 2 weaves in 5 patterns, 36 inches wide, in striped and all-over patterns. Ecru color. The 69c selection is in 50-inch width, neatly figured, in casement ecru color. Exceptionally low priced.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Come and See the Demonstration of Hooked Rug Making—Balcony

Committee of 1,000 Named to Back Greater City Plan

WHOLE COUNTY REPRESENTED AMONG GROUP

Chairman Miller Makes Announcement—All Industries Included.

What is probably the largest citizens' committee ever organized in Allegheny county was announced last evening by Chairman Joseph T. Miller, of the Metropolitan Plan Commission. It is a committee of 1,000, the members of which all have indorsed the Metropolitan Plan and have joined in urging the voters of Allegheny county and Pennsylvania to vote yes on the Metropolitan Plan amendment to the state Constitution, No. 14 on the ballot, at the November election.

All parts of Allegheny county and all trades, industries and professions are represented in the committee. There has been such a cordial response to the invitation of the Metropolitan Plan Commission that nearly 1,200 representative men and women have accepted membership on the committee, despite the fact that it is known as the committee of 1,000, and favorable responses are still coming in.

One of the most significant features of the list is that no less than 33 aldermen and justices of the peace have written the commission that they are thoroughly in sympathy with the Metropolitan Plan and accept membership on the committee, although there has been much talk of organized opposition among aldermen and justices of the peace because of a mistaken impression that the Metropolitan constitutional amendment abolishes their offices.

The committee follows:

PITTSBURGH.

ACHESON, JR., M. W.; Adams, John H.; Alachniewicz, Rev. L.; Allen, James C.; Allen, Mrs. Ida Leslie; Allen, R. H.; Alvino, Dr. L. A.; Amdur, Emanuel; Anderson, Donald C.; Antil, George G.; Arbuthnot, W. S.; Arensberg, C. F. C.; Armstrong, Charles D.; Armstrong, William E.; Aronson, J. H.; Ashby, A. L.; Aronson, J. H.; Ashby, A. L.; Ashhart, J.; Austin, Shirley; Austin, W. L.; Avner, Maurice L.

BAILEY, JR., SAUL; Baker, John Paul; Baker, Thomas S.; Baker, Victor L.; Baldridge, R. Bayard; Baxton, L. C.; Batchelor, W. C.; Bazley, H. R.; Beatty, John D.; Beinhauer, F. C.; Benjamin, Harry J.; Benson, Thomas; Bausman, Cooke; Bennett, C. W.; Benson, Rev. J. V.; Benthin, Rev. P.; Bernstein, Dr. L. B.; Best, William E.; Bitner, H. M.; Billows, Walter E.; Black Gilbert M.; Blakeley, William J.; Blaxter, H. V.; Blenko, Walter J.; Bloch, Louis J.; Blough, Mrs. Earl; Blum, Louis P.; Blumenthal, Robert J.; Boothe, Willis A.; Boots, Ralph S.; Bowles, E. W.; Boreman, Robert W.; Bowman, John G.; Boyd, Charles N.; Bracken, Charles H.; Bradley, Mrs. Clinton S.; Breed, Mary B.; Braun, Robert H.; Broderick, D. J.; Brown, John Willock; Brown, Louis D.; Brown, Oliver W.; Brown, Rev. Thomas C.; Brown, Thomas Stephen; Brown, Robert D.; Brunot, Hilary B.; Bryce, Jane C.; Buchanon, John G.; Buchanan, James I.; Bulford, Mrs. Daniel N.; Burchfield, A. H.; Burger, Fred P.; Burgess, Rev. E. M.; Burgwin, H. M.; Browning, Howard L.; Burke, James Francis; Bennett, M. C.; Burnett, L. A.; Burns, Harry B., M. D.; Burns, R. G.; Burnworth, H. F.; Burt, James C.; Byers, Edward W.

CAMPBELL, GEORGE J.; Campbell, Peter, D.; Campbell, Walter P.; Callery, James D.; Callery, P. A.; Caplan, Louis; Canter, Morris D.; Canati, Frank F.; Carlson, Charles W.; Carlin, Fred G.; Carr, Henry S.; Carson, J. Stanton; Carver, George; Cassady, B. J.; Catanzaro, S. L.; Chaitkin, Maurice; Charlesworth, C. W.; Chester, J. N.; Cheyne, J. A.; Church, Jane; Church, Samuel Harden; Clark, Mrs. J. Wood; Clark, James M.; Clatty, C. W.; Claypool, G. L.; Cleven, N. Andrew N.; Clopper, Edward N.; Clovis, Mrs. O. L.; Corcoran, J. F. R.; Coleman, H. S.; Coleman, R. A.; Coll, Edward G.; Congdon, Sidney B.; Conley, John B.; Connelley, C. B.; Connelley, Clifford B.; Connelly, Eugene L.; Conroy, William E.; Cook, Lawrence B.; Coolidge, G. G.; Copitas, Gust; Corr, Patrick J.; Costin, William G.; Cox, Rev. James R.; Cranz, George Robert; Grau, J. A.; Crawford, Walter G.; Criss, N. R.; Crumrine, M. Ella; Cunningham, Mrs. M. E.; Cunningham, Charles L.; Cunningham, John W.; Cunningham, Kenneth R.; Curley, Walter J.; Curry, Grant.

DARRAGH, ISABEL B.; Daugherty, Dr. C. L.; Davis, Harry M.; Davis, Herman S.; Davison, George S.; Day, Albert Edward; Dermitt, H. Marie; Degenhardt, J.; Denny, H. D., Jr.; Denny, L. W.; Denley, Charles; McDermott, Joseph; Diamond, Harry; Dibble, Samuel E.; Dibert, Grant; Dilworth, H. P.; Dickson, Dan J. R.; Diescher, Samuel L.; Djakovic, N. F.; McDevitt, M. M.; Dodds, W. H.; Dodwell, Rev. John F.; Donaldson, Walter F.; Donovan, James P.; Dodds, Robert J.; Drake, Mrs. Joseph B.; Drake, J. F.; Dreyfuss, Barney; Dryer, Albert F.; Duff, John T.; Duncan, Dr. W. W.; Dunn, H. Stewart; Dunn, Thomas A.; Dunn, Matthew; Dunnells, C. G.; Dunlevy, Paul C.;

ELBERTS, SAMUEL H.; Eberharter, H. P.; Ebert, Rev. Adolf; Ehrenfeld, M. J.; Ellen, Edward; Einstein, Morris; Eisenbeis, G. W.; Elder, John H.; Ellenbogen, Henry; Eliot, Samuel Ely; Emanuel, Louis; Ellis, Robert S.; Emery, Warren A.; Emery, George T.; England, Miles H.; English, W. Y.; Erdlen, Carl; Estep, F. A.; Evans, Henry D.; Evans, Rev. Burt David; Evans, George; Ewing, Robert M.; Everson, Frank M.; Eynon, George L.

FAIRLEY, COL. GEO. E. A.; Feldman, H. G.; Fickenger, F. S.; Fike, Rev. A. J.; Finerty, John J.; Fischer, Peter; Fisher, F. S.; Flannery, A. Rogers; Fleming, Charles Henry; Fletcher, George R.; Florin, H. G.; Follansbee, William U.; Follansbee, Mrs. John; Fording, A. O.; Formes, E. S.; Fortunato, John R.; Frey, Ernest; Fox, Henry; Franklin, George L.; Franzell, Chester; Frazer, John G.; Freund, Mrs. J. de S.; Frew, William N.; Friedman, O. Hicks; Friend, Lillian M. C.; Frost, Frank R.; Fry, Rev. G. Arthur; Fry, Harry C., Jr.; Furry, William M.

GARDNER, MRS. WILLIAM R.; Garland, Robert; Gans, W. G.; Gaughan, Mary G.; Gaylord, T. P.; Geddis, Robert; Geist, William M.; Geitz, James A.; Geting, Milan; Gettorfer, L.; Glass, George N.; Glover, F. D.; Gibney, Raymond G.; Gillespie, T. J.; Gwinner, E. W.; Gloeckner, John F.; Glunt, Rev. George L.; Goldberg, Charles J.; Golding, J. D.; Gordon, Allen T. C.; Gordon, Mrs. A. C.; Gordon, Frank B.; Gow, J. Steele; Graham, Charles J.; Graham, Lillian W.; Graham, John D.; Graper, Elmer D.; Gray, James H.; Greun, James H.; Greer, R.; Griffith, James A.; Griffith, Leo G.; Grimes, James K.; Grimes, Helen; Gurcak, Frank J.

HACKETT, GEORGE D.; Hallman, J. D.; Hall, Louis D.; Hall, Charles F.; Herrington, G. K.; Herriott, A. J.; Hershey, Mrs. Q. W.; Hesselbarth, W. H.; Hess, E. A.; Hill, G. Brown; Hill, Ira R.; Hill, John C.; Hilliard, H. R.; Hirsch, Albert C.; Hodge, Edwin, Jr.; Holbrook, E. A.; Holland, Moorhead B.; Holmes, Mrs. A. G.; Horner, Clarence H.; Horner, Charles E.; Horner, W. S.; Horst, J. K. E.; Hosack, George M.; Horvath, Rev. Joseph; Hovde, B. J.; Hall, Mrs. William M.; Haller, Fred C.; Haller, F. S.; Hamilton, F. B.; Hamilton, William D.; Hamilton, William R.; Hammond, Clark; Hanson, Eleanor; Hardie, Miss J. H.; Hardie, Walter L.; Hardy, J. Alexander; Harris, Burt; Harrison, J. H.; Harrison, W. D.; Hartman, G. C.; Hatchman, H. E.; Haus, W. C.; Haverty, John M.; Hawley, J. W.; Haworth, Edward B.; Hay, A. R.; Hay, S.; Hazzard, Vernon; Hecks, Lewis W.; Heckel, Edward B.; Heckert, S. F.; Heid, Leo P.; Heiner, William G.; Henderson, R. H.; Herr, Philip K.; Humes, Samuel H.; Hunt, Roy A.; Hunt, Mrs. Alfred E.; Hunter, Alexander H.; Hurwick, Ira; Hyde, Russell T.; Huss, Phillip.

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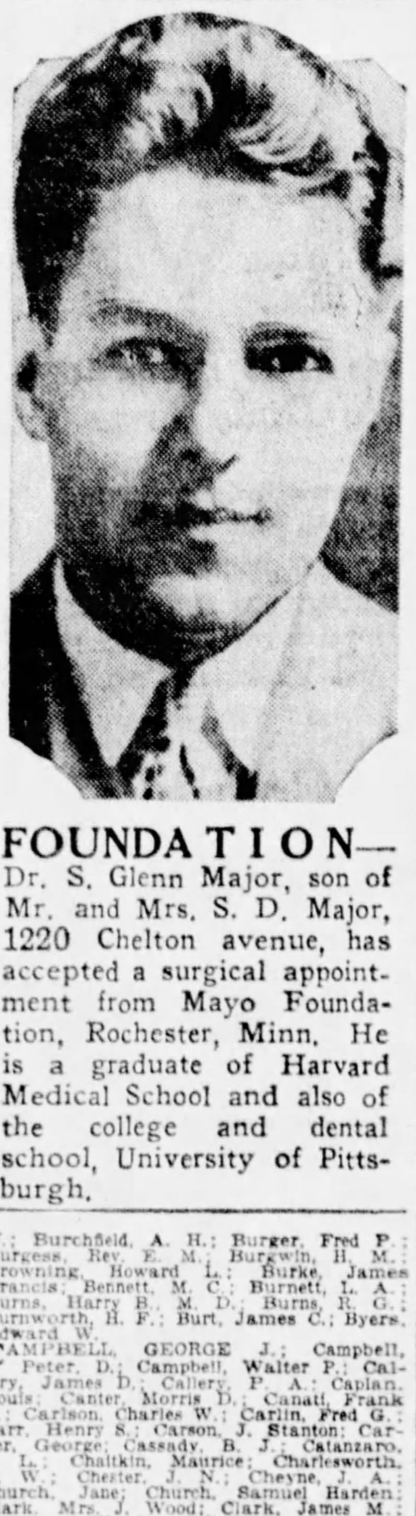
YUHASP, JR., MICHAEL J., Homestead; Young, Sr., John, West Elizabeth; Yount, J. A., Turtle Creek.

Surgeon



FOUNDATION—Dr. S. Glenn Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Major, 1220 Chelton avenue, has accepted a surgical appointment from Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and also of the college and dental school, University of Pittsburgh.

Bulldog Kills Puppy, and Suit Follows

HIS neighbor's bulldog having killed his puppy dog, John L. Gerber, of Bellevue, has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against William France for $100 damages to recover the value of the pup. In his bill of particulars, Gerber claims that on June 13, last, he was the owner of a pedigreed puppy known as a wire-haired fox terrier. The defendant, France, owns what is described to be a "cross bull terrier." On the aforesaid date in question the bull terrier entered the plaintiff's residence at 151 Teece avenue, and killed the puppy.

Leader

Photo by International Newsreel.

MALAY—Off to the Malay Archipelago is going the All-American Mohawk expedition under the leadership of Theodore Seelman, explorer, to study the influence of tropical conditions on radio broadcasting.

G. O. P. FINANCE BOARD NAMED

The Finance Committee of the Republican Executive Committee of Allegheny County was appointed yesterday by J. Boyd Euwer, treasurer of the Executive Committee. The following are the names of the members:

Charles B. Prichard, chairman; Samuel C. Jamison, vice chairman; Joseph S. Alexander, Taylor Allderdice, W. S. Arbuthnot, John B. Barbour, William I. Berryman, R. V. Bingay, J. D. Callery, John F. Casey, W. L. Clause, George L. Craig, E. R. Crawford, George W. Crawford, Arthur V. Davis, R. M. Dravo, George H. Flinn, Howard Heinz, J. H. Hillman, Jr., A. L. Humphrey, Benno Janssen, Edgar J. Kaufmann, Albert C. Lehman, William S. Linderman, George W. McCandless, R. T. M. McCready, W. L. Monro, E. W. Mudge, F. F. Nicola, George S. Oliver, Louis A. Park, W. McK. Reed, Mrs. W. B. Schiller, William Watson Smith, R. S. Suydam, Edward H. Swindell, J. C. Trees.

335-Pound Woman Denied Use of Cab

WIGAN, Eng., Oct. 6.—A taxi driver was summoned for refusing to take a woman passenger who weighed more than 335 pounds. The case was dismissed.

STARTLING ACHIEVEMENT

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

An amazingly new and different development in circuits that will instantly open your eyes to the real magnificence of radio music. A complete revolution in radio science. No choice can be final until you hear the great Sparton EQUASONNE.

As at the Radio Show last week, a great display of THE NEW SPARTON RADIOS awaits your inspection at

Phone ATlantic 5340

Pittsburgh's Music Center

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

631 LIBERTY AVENUE

THE HOME OF THE MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE and CHICKERING PIANOS

(Advertisement.)

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

The doctors at this Institute have perfected a method of straightening cross eyes. After 25 years of research work they have been able to prove that glasses do not cure cross eyes, for when the glasses are taken off the eyes usually turn back. Cross eyes in children frequently means blindness in adults. Instant attention must therefore be given to this ailment. If you are cross-eyed; if you have a child with cross eyes, send for our free Book on Straightening Cross Eyes without pain.

Many cured cases in Pittsburgh. A recent case, very successful, was Mr. A. G. Loper, 312 Pearl St., Pittsburgh, Pa. (2 in 1 family).

MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
177 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois

A Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Selected Till Wanted

Bedell
FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD

The Convenience of a Charge Account Is Offered to You

Now Is the Time to Buy Your Coat!

Complete Selection of FUR TRIMMED COATS

$59.50

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

Every coat luxuriously fur trimmed with rich collars, cuffs, borders or stoles! Selected genuine furs such as Wolf, Fox, Caracul, Vicuna Fox, Manchurian Wolf, Dyed Baby Seal and Cub Bear make these coats attractive as well as stylish. All the latest styles complete this rare selection. Every coat all-silk lined.

Other Coats, $24.75 to $125

BEDELL—Fourth Floor

Featuring the Most Wanted Materials—NEW STYLE FALL DRESSES

$15

Fashioned of Satin—Crepe—Velvet
Velvet-and-Satin and Velvet-and-Crepe

Trimmed with Vogue-right trimmings. Many different, attractively styled dresses for "all occasion wear." Sizes for juniors, misses, little women and larger women.

BEDELL—Third Floor

Do You Know Dorothy Dean?
She is expert in shopping, and a wonderful help in emergencies, or when you just wish helpful advice on shopping. Call Atlantic 4500.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Notes on Beauty ....
The scientific removal of superfluous hair and moles by multiple electric needle, $5 an hour. Call for appointment. $2.50 Scalp Treatment with Shampoo, $2
—BEAUTY PARLORS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Never Greater Varieties of New Merchandise—Never Greater Opportunities!

Beginning Monday, On Second Floor

October Silk Sale

36-In. Dress Velveteens
40-In. Pure Silk Flat Crepe
40-In. Satin Back Crepes
$1.78

Fall sewing right at hand. And here an opportunity to buy handsome new silks at far less than regular prices. These are excellent new weaves. New colors. Superior value.

36-INCH DRESS VELVETEEN
A rich, lustrous quality; adapted to smart draped effects. Colors include reds, browns, greens, rose, greys and blues. A smart fabric for entire dresses and combination effects.

40-IN. PURE SILK FLAT CREPE
A heavy silk crepe, with a rich lustrous finish. Washes perfectly. Will drape and pleat well. New Fall shades and black. A wonderful quality at a remarkably low price.

40-IN. PURE SILK SATIN-BACK CREPE
A superb quality of satin-back crepe, so smart for new Fall dresses, because you can use either side to advantage. In all the new Fall colors and black.

39-in. Black Canton Crepe

A very low price for this popular dress silk! See the rich, heavy texture and you will realize what a bargain this crepe is. Plan to fill all your needs at this price. $1.34

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Decidedly New! For the Miss!
Pastel Colors
Featured in

AVIATION TRENCH COATS

$10.95

These new Gabardine coats are so smart in design and color that young women won't wait for rainy days to wear them! You'll see them ANY day about the campus, in town, on motor trips. They are guaranteed rainproof, of course.

Made with all-around belts, mannish pockets, swagger shoulder shields and strapped cuffs. In light greens, blues, platinum grey, rose and tan.

Sizes 14 to 18

—SIXTH FLOOR.

Introducing

*"Fairway" Felts

New Hats of Superb Quality Fur Felt, Which May Be Had in Six Head Sizes (20½ to 24) or (6½ to 7½)

$7.50

These hats offer the decided advantage of absolute fit, for you can now ask for a hat in your proper head size, just like a man. Their smartness lies in their perfect tailoring...all are hand blocked and stitched, trimmed with the finest quality of ribbon or self motifs. Chic, youthful styles for the college and business girl and the mature woman. In black and costume colors.

**Exclusive with Rosenbaum's.*

—PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, FIFTH FLOOR.

October Brings New Modes in

LYNBROOK FROCKS

Lynbrook Frock ROSENBAUM'S PITTSBURGH, PA.

$39.50

Lynbrook Frocks Are Sold Here Exclusively and Are to Be Had at One Price Always

To see the new Lynbrooks is to know the highlights of the Autumn mode . . . the very flower of Fashion. You will learn that dull crepe frocks of tailored simplicity are "the thing" for street wear...that afternoon gowns are delightfully feminine, gay with pleats, fine lace, bows and frills . . . that the evening silhouette is slim, youthful, elegant.

Colors are exquisite: for street and afternoon—warm reds and wine shades . . . new blues . . . new greens . . . brown and black. For evening—red, turquoise, orchidee and black.

Sketched at left: Misses' evening gown designed on modern princesse lines. The full ruffled tiers effect the smart "jutting" silhouette.

Sketched at center: Woman's street and afternoon dress of moleskin satin with shirred fullness low-placed beneath a swathed hip-band.

Sketched at right: Misses' metal brocade afternoon frock, two-piece style; the one-sided neckline and blouse finished with dashing gold metallic bows.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44. Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Specially Arranged Sale!

Women's and Misses' New Luxurious Fur-Trimmed

WINTER COATS

$58 — $95

Should Be $110 to $159.50

THE result of a special purchase. Chosen because they combine the utmost Style and Quality at an extraordinarily low price. You'll realize the quality of the fabrics and furs, the details of workmanship are usually found on far higher priced coats.

The Fabrics
Broadcloth, Velvet, Black Broadtail, Majora, Valma and other suede finished materials. In black, brown, tan, blue, red, green and grey.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18.
Larger Women's 42½-52½

The Furs
Skunk, Cross Fox, Marmink, Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Fitch, Beaver, Badger, Caracul, Wolf, Civet Cat and Baby Seal and others.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Little Women's 35½ to 47½

—ROSENBAUM'S COAT SHOPS, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

100% Pure Wool BLANKETS

Regularly $12.95

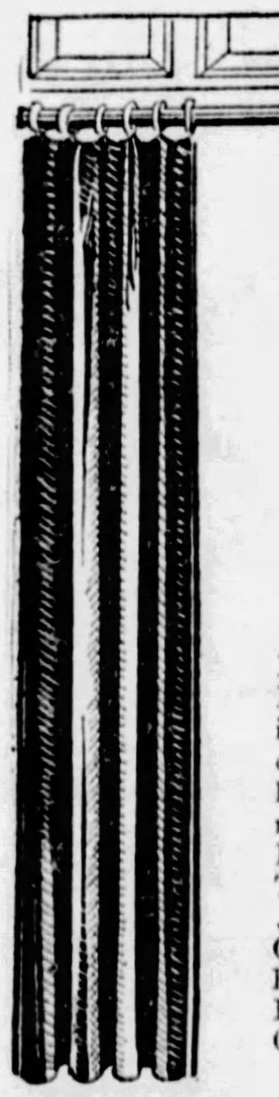
$9.98 Pair

Double bed size—70x80 inches. Ends finished with 4-inch sateen binding, with four rows of stitching. Block plaids of rose, blue, orchid, gold, tan, grey, red and black, green, black and white.

70x80-inch Wool-Mixed Blankets—Special, $3.94

Wool and china cotton mixed. In block plaids of rose, blue, orchid, gold, tan and grey. Neatly bound with 4-inch sateen binding to match. A special value.

—BLANKETS, ON SECOND FLOOR.



Very Special!

54-In. Sunfast Velours Portieres

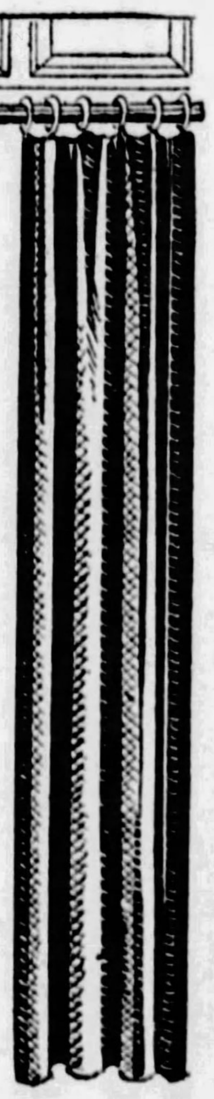
7 ft. 6 in. length.

$16.50

Should Be $25.00

Double Faced, with French Edge, 2½ yards long, 54 inches wide. Handsome deep-pile velours, heavy and lustrous. Ten-color combinations...Blue and Rose...Blue and Taupe...Rose and Taupe...Rose and Cream...Blue and Mulberry...Cream and Red...Red and Blue...Blue and Blue...Rose and Rose...Blue and Gold.

—NINTH FLOOR.



54-in. All-Wool Dress Flannels

$1.95

One of the smartest materials for business, street and sports dresses. You'll like this quality; it will make up beautifully. Choose from a good line of colors.

54-Inch All-Wool Plain and Fancy Coatings

$1.95

If you are planning to make your new Winter coat, you should select your materials now from this wonderful group of wool fabrics. All the new Fall shades and patterns, plenty of navy and black.

54-Inch All-Wool Coatings

$1.00

Choose from nine splendid colors! By all means make your selection tomorrow and save on your new winter coat.

—SECOND FLOOR.

Manufacturers' Samples!—Our Own High Grade Coats Repriced—In This

FUR COAT SALE

This Sale is of utmost importance to our patrons. Many of the Fur Coats are manufacturers' samples at substantial savings from our regular low prices. Others are from our own high grade stock—one or two of a kind—specially reduced for this sale.

Two Feature Groups

American Broadtail Coats	*Special $185*	***Should Be $225 to $298*** $185
Leopard Cat Coats	*Special $185*	
*Hudson Seal Coats	*Special $185*	
Platinum Caracul Coats	*Special $185*	
Black Moire Pony Coats	*Special $185*	
Scotch Mole Coats	*Special $185*	
Persian Paw Coats	*Special $185*	
Silver Muskrat Coats	*Special $185*	
Jersey Muskrat Coats	*Special $185*	
Grey Squirrel Coats	*Special $335*	***Should Be $398 to $498*** $335
Persian Lamb Coats	*Special $335*	
African Leopard Coats	*Special $335*	
Natural Otter Coat	*Special $335*	
Platinum Caracul Coats	*Special $335*	
Bronze Caracul Coats	*Special $335*	
Hudson Bay Beaver Coat	*Special $335*	
Black Caracul Coat	*Special $335*	
Logwood Alaska Seal Coat	*Special $335*	

*Dyed Muskrat.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

Begins Tomorrow and Continues One Week

Demonstration

BonTon ROYAL WORCESTER

Miss Carlisle—well known figure expert, is here.

Come in tomorrow and consult Miss Carlisle. She is here to give personal fittings of Bon Ton Corsets and to recommend the correct garment for your requirements. Consult with her.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service Mail and Phone Orders Filled ATlantic 4500

Borrows for Dog

Photo by International Newsreel.

AUTHORESS—Armine von Tempski, young authoress who wrote "Hula" and other modern novels, today is "broke." Upon her arrival in San Francisco from Honolulu, she had to borrow money from friends to pay the duty on her new dog, "Peat." "But I'm happy," she offers and refuses to confirm the report of her engagement to a wealthy island planter.

German Bride Barred For Moral Turpitude

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Denied a writ of mandamus which would have forced the State Department to issue a passport visa to his German wife, barred from the country on grounds of "moral turpitude," John Munsell Ulrich, of New Haven, Conn., through counsel, turned to the United States Supreme Court today in his fight to bring his wife to the United States.

Joseph Koletsky, New Haven attorney acting for Ulrich, had filed a petition for the writ in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, bringing the action against Secretary of State Fank B. Kellogg and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. Associate Justice Mendell P. Stafford denied the writ, whereupon Koletsky filed bond for appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Ulrich's wife was Anna Minna Venzke, daughter of a German officer. Ulrich married her in Berlin in December, 1927, after he had filed notice with immigration officials of the United States that he intended to bring his bride to the United States. The passport visa had been authorized by Secretary Kellogg when Carelton Dailey Hurst, American consul in Berlin, refused to issue it. He said that Miss Venzke had been convicted of larceny of articles of clothing from a roommate several years before, and that this constituted violation of the "moral turpitude" clause of the immigration act.

Ulrich, member of a wealthy New Haven family, is a grandson of the late Gail Borden, condensed milk magnate. Ulrich served in the World War and he said that wives of war veterans have unquestioned right to enter this country.

ITALIAN SMITH CHIEFS NAMED

The Democratic State Committee, Italian division, with headquarters at 612 Grant street, under the co-chairmanship of Salvatore Sunseri and Charles P. Coscia, state vice chairmen, announce the selection of the following chairmen: Joseph A. Rossi, Allegheny county; Eugene A. Caputo, Beaver county; Armand R. Cingolani, Butler county; Santo De Maria, Cambria county; A. J. Casacchia, Lawrence county, and V. Chirico, Westmoreland county.

In Allegheny county there are being organized localized committees in every ward with sub-committees in each district of each ward.

The personnel at headquarters is working night and day sending thousands of letters to voters throughout the county and Western Pennsylvania, arranging meetings for speakers and sending the latter into all parts of Western Pennsylvania.

Friday evening the Eleventh and Twelfth Ward Smith organization held a street automobile parade throughout the East Liberty and Bloomfield section. At least 500 cars with five bands were in this parade, the arrangements for which were made under the supervision of Mr. Coscia and Armand Finelli. Silvestro Calabro was the marshal of the parade.

VISITS FRIENDS, ROBBER FLEES

LOST RIVER, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Kirby Dellinger, wanted for the holdup of the Mt. Jackson National Bank in July 1927, reappeared here during the week, riding a motorcycle, visited friends and escaped before officers could arrest him.

Dellinger, former mail clerk, with Cecil Wilson, Helen Blackwell and Bettie Wilson staged the bank holdup at the noon hour, holding up three employes. The girls covered the employes while one man took the money and the other waited in a car in front of the bank. Wilson subsequently confessed and said he had been kidnaped in Washington by Dellinger. He was sentenced to pay $5 and serve one minute in jail. Dellinger and the girls escaped.

Approve Sale of K. C., M. & O. to Santa Fe

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Sale of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway Company to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad for $14,500,000 with the purchaser assuming a mortgage of $2,500,000, which is held by the government, has been approved by Judge John C. Pollock, of the United States District Court of Kansas.

Judge Pollock's approval, following that of the Interstate Commerce Commission several weeks ago, leaves the way clear for the transfer of the stock within 15 days, the time allowed by the court. Until the transfer is made, the court retains jurisdiction over the road through William T. Kemper, receiver.

Syria Auto Club To Hold Barn Dance

A costume barn dance will be held in Syria Mosque by Syria Temple Automobile Club Monday, October 15, Chairman Oakley W. Kesselbarth announced.

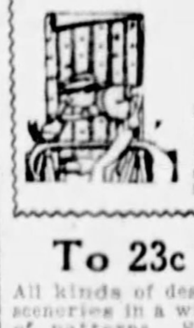
BIG CHECKS AID STORM RELIEF

In response to the final appeal of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross for funds to complete this territory's quota for the relief of hurricane sufferers in Florida and Porto Rico, the first mail Saturday brought $4,590. Each succeeding mail brought large checks, but these had not been tabulated when the offices closed during the afternoon.

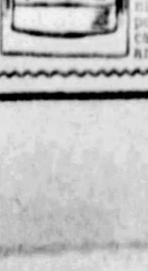
The effort was made by Chairman A. K. Oliver to raise the balance of Pittsburgh's quota of $150,000 with the end of the week. So generous was the response when the people were brought to realize the dire condition of the hurricane victims, that additional contributions were received from all classes, and it is believed that on Monday the final tabulation of the gifts will show that Pittsburgh has not been outdone in its liberality by other cities which have already met their quota.

The Red Cross here has been asked to hold its workers in readiness for service in the stricken country, both among the half million victims in Porto Rico and the 12,000 homeless families in Florida. The plight of the Florida people is said to be most distressing. Many have lost their loved ones and in many cases their bodies were not recovered. Nearly all the sufferers have lost all their belongings, their homes are in ruins and they are obliged to make a fresh start in life. They are supplied food, clothing and temporary shelter by the Red Cross while they are trying to establish new homes, find new employment or bring their land back into cultivation.

FRANK & SEDER
Tomorrow's Specials in
Wall Paper and Paints

TO 12c PAPERS 2½c ROLL

Good quality new 1928 papers in a big variety of patterns and colors, suitable for any room in the home.

To 23c Papers 9c
All kinds of designs and sceneries in a wide range of patterns. Sold with borders and binders.

$3 MIXED PAINTS $2.39 GALLON

Flat Wall Paint, Ground Color, Varnish Stains, All-purpose Varnish. Every can carries our guarantee.

60c Rug Surround
36 inches wide—genuine wax back floor covering, that looks like hardwood. 39c
Sixth Floor

FRANK & SEDER
FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

5-Pce. Curtain Set
Ruffled curtains, with valance and tie-backs—white and colors. Reg. $1.50. 89c
Sixth Floor

$10,000 RUG PURCHASE

Velvet Finish Carpet, yd.
$1
Assorted patterns for hall and stairway. 27 inches wide—$1.49 grade.

$2.50 Axminster Carpet, yd.
$1.45
Sturdy weaving, serviceable patterns and colors. 27 in. wide.

9x12-ft. Rugs, Congoleum
$9.95
Newest patterns for living room, dining room, kitchen. Easy to keep clean.

Gold Seal Linoleum, sq. yd.
59c
Bright, colorful new colors and designs. Regular 89c grade. Bring measurements.

$25 Values! Seamless
VELVET RUGS
Service and good-looks combined in these super-value rugs at $18! Included are 8.3x10.6 and 11.3x12 Worsted Rugs—6x9 Chenilles and Axminsters, slightly imperfect. New patterns.
$18

To $130
WILTONS
The pride of our Rug Department; rugs bought at special reductions; sold in the same way. Linen-backed. Karnaks, Heratis and Buckinghams, in the popular 9x12 ft. size. Reproduction of fine Oriental and Persian designs.
$78

$39.50 Handsome Fringed
WILTON VELVETS
Wilton Velvets—woven for long years of hard wear! A special purchase of stunning new patterns. See them early tomorrow! Sizes 9x12—8.3x10.6—7.6x9—11.3x12.
$28

Convenient Payments Arranged

Sale on Sixth Floor

Convenient Payments Arranged

Usual $2.50 Velvet Rugs
$1.39
Only two to a customer! Colorful throw rugs, 27x54 size, in old Persian designs.

Linoleum Rugs
$7.55
Size 9x12—carpet and tile patterns. A few 9x15 felt base rugs (slightly irregular).

$1.50 Gold Seal Linoleum, sq. yd.
86c
Inlaid linoleum of high quality. Rich color effects. Bring measurements.

Armstrong Linoleum, sq. yd.
59c
Usual 95c grade. All cork body. Fresh, new patterns—special.

Fine Quality Criss-Cross
CURTAINS
Tiny checked etamine — barred marquisette — dot grenadines — plain marquisettes — all with wide ruffle edges and tie-backs. White, ecru, cream. 45 in. wide.
$1.35

Rayon Casement Panels
Figured rayon casement panel curtains, finished with 3 in. rayon fringe. 2¼ yds. long. 36 in. wide. $2.25 value. Each.......... $1.39
SIXTH FLOOR

Figured Cretonne 3-Pc.
Slip Cover Sets
Regular $15 slip cover set. It will fit the average overstuffed set. (Bring measurement of settee back). Firmly finished seams.
$7.50

Striped Linette 3-Pc. Set
Guaranteed washable. Easy to put on and take off. Slip them on your overstuffed set and make the whole room bright........ $11.95
SIXTH FLOOR

36 and 40-in. Wide—Rayon
Casement Cloth
Shimmering, lustrous rayon — open weave jacquard designs in ecru, and inter-woven colorings. Regular 59c grade.
36c YARD

Opaque Window Shades
2000 perfect quality window shades. Eight colors to choose from—36x72 inches, each............ 50c
SIXTH FLOOR

A Limited Number of Brand New No. 9
EUREKA
Vacuum Cleaners

Fully Guaranteed—Formerly Priced $54.50

Sale on First Floor

$38.25
Including Attachments

Reduced for this sale by special permission of the Eureka factory—the same model that won the Grand Prize at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Our stock of this model is limited, as it has been superseded by later models. Come early!

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

Balcony 4-Hour Sale! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Actual $12.95 to $16.95
LAMPS

All the newest styles and colors in enameled paper parchment shades, many laced. The bases come in the popular reed and rope designs in brass and dark nickel colors.
$8

Complete With Base and Shade!
Only because these lamps are odd lots, samples and end of lines can they be offered at this record low price! We advise early shopping for best selection.

Framed Mirrors
For 4 Hours Only—10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
$5
Up to $8.95 values, mantel and buffet 3-opening styles, size 16x50 inches; also 16x50-inch console and end table mirrors.

Lamp Shades
For 4 Hours Only—10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
$1
Clearance junior and bridge styles, fine pleated georgettes, some with silk fringe, tailored edges and paper parchment shades.

Sale on Frank & Seder Balcony

Tomorrow! An Outstanding Offering!
Special Factory Demonstration and Sale
NEW EASY WASHERS
Now Priced--With Wringer--as Low as
$139

Model "R" As Shown, Priced $175

Also See The New Wringerless "EASY"

Safer, faster, easier, gentler—that's the story of the new EASY WASHER! Instead of crushing the water out of clothes, it whirls it out. Dampdries one 8-sheet batch, while it is cleaning the next.

Special allowance will be made on trade-ins, and you may arrange for convenient deferred payments. See this unusual demonstration tomorrow.

Sale on Frank & Seder Balcony

Special Factory Demonstration!
PREMIER DUPLEX
Premier Pic-Up and Premier Junior
All With Motor Driven Brushes

You have only to witness a demonstration of these wonderful electric vacuum cleaners to realize how completely Premier has reduced housecleaning to a minimum.

Complete with motor-driven brush, new oiling, super suction. Cost but a few cents an hour to operate.

You can trade in your old cleaner as part payment on a Premier Cleaner. Factory representatives will be here to fully explain every detail. Extra selling space.

$20 Premier Pic-up
$40 Premier Junior
$60 Premier Duplex

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!

Sale on Frank & Seder First Floor

Arranger

CHURCH—The Rev. Dr. C. H. Williamson, pastor, Grove City Presbyterian Church and chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual conference of member churches of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church, October 16-19, at Grove City, has completed plans for entertainment.

GRAIN RATE CUT FOR LAKE ERIE PORTS ADVISED

Erie, Pa., and Ohio Cities Would Benefit From Recommendations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A series of recommendations to the Interstate Commerce Commission for revision of rates to and from North Atlantic ports on shipments, chiefly grain and grain products, moving via the Great Lakes, have been made by an examiner concluding an investigation into contests over the schedules.

The proposals, presented by R. N. Tezise, the commission agent, supplement similar findings on the same subject, and relate to the treatment of schedules for Baltimore, New York, Boston and the Lake Erie ports.

They suggested that Erie, Pa., be given the same treatment as Buffalo in rates on grain moving from the lakes. Thus grain rates from Erie to Baltimore would be made 2 cents per 100 pounds less than rates from the same point to New York, and the flour schedule would be given the same differential. Rates on grain from the lakes landed at Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., and Toledo, Sandusky and Cleveland, O., also would be given the Buffalo-Baltimore levels.

On commodities rated as fourth-class freight or higher coming off the lake at Buffalo, and destined to Baltimore, it was recommended that a charge of 3 cents per 100 less than the Buffalo-New York rates for like shipments be fixed. On shipments to Philadelphia, it was suggested that commodities from the lakes be given the Baltimore scale.

To Boston from Buffalo and related lake ports, it was recommended that schedules one cent under New York rates be installed. Import traffic also was touched upon by the findings, and certain all rail rates to middle western territory which are affected by the lake traffic.

All of the recommendations, based on the finding that New York terminal handling costs exceed those at other ports, will be considered by the commission before becoming effective.

N. Y. GANGSTER FOUND SLAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Michael Abbatemaco, 43, believed to have been a member of the "Little Augie" gang of New York and Brooklyn, was found slumped over the steering wheel of his automobile in South Brooklyn early today, two bullets in his brain.

Residents of the neighborhood, aroused by the shots, told police they saw a man jump from the automobile and run away. No weapon was found in the car.

The street in which he was killed is near that where Frankie Yale, liquor racketeer, whose death was laid to "Scarface Al" Capone's Chicago gang, was shot to death this summer.

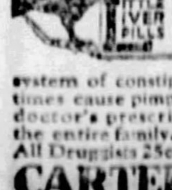
Yale's gang had sworn vengeance on the killers of their leader, but police were not prepared to say whether today's shooting had anything to do with the gang feud.

South Side Plans Hallowe'en Parade

Plans are now being formulated for the nineteenth annual Hallowe'en celebration of South Side business men, the intention this year being to make it more extensive than ever before. Johnny Jones, director of the event, is now preparing the program.

It will include a parade, through the principal streets of the South Side. Councilman Daniel Winters will be chief marshal.

COMPLEXION IMPROVED ... QUICKLY



Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. Take them tonight.
All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

A New Shipment Is Here! Women's Imported

Suede Shoes

Made in Europe on American Lasts — Worth Many Dollars More!

$3.95

Just unpacked! An enormous shipment of the latest novelty Fall shoes! The utmost in comfort, service, value. *American lasts! Parisian styles! European Workmanship!*

Pumps—Straps—Ties—Oxfords

Patent Leather, Black and Brown Suede, Black and Brown Kid and Calf, Satins, Brocades, Reptile Effects.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Sale! 7000 yds. SILKS!
At Less Than Manufacturer's Cost

As a complimentary offering to our new Silk Buyer, manufacturers with whom he has done business over a long period of years, gave him extraordinary concessions on these Fine New Silks. And tomorrow he will introduce Silk Values to the women of Pittsburgh, nothing short of sensational! Because of the reduced prices, we cannot use the makers' names—but the women will readily realize that these silks sell all over the country, at much higher prices!

$1.59 yard

$2.50 Satin Etoile
$2.50 Double-faced Satin Francais
$2.95 Pebble Crepes
$4.50 All Silk Failles
$3.95 Crepe Roma
$3.95 54-in. Silks
$3.50 French Crepe
$2.95 Heavy Flat Crepe
$2.95 Heavy Canton Crepe
$2.50 Dress Georgette
$4.50 New Dull Crepes
$2.85 Crepe Satin

Cheney's Velvet — 40 inches wide, in all the desirable new shades for Fall. **$3.69** FIFTH FLOOR.

Chiffon Velvet — Black chiffon velvet of superior quality, in black only. 36 in. wide. **$2.79** FIFTH FLOOR.

Transparent Velvet — Regularly $7.50 a yard; soft, supple quality in black and all the street and evening shades. **$5.95** FIFTH FLOOR.

Luncheon Sets — Five-piece sets, stamped for embroidery on heavy unbleached muslin; attractive patterns. Regularly 89c value. **49c** *Sale on Fifth Floor*

FRANK & SEDER
FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Special Purchase 75 New Fur Collars — Make your old coat look new with one of these beautiful fur collars. Shawl, Mushroom, Crush and Johnny collar styles. **$4.95** *Second Floor Fur Dept.*

NEW! FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Proving That "Smartness Costs Less at Frank & Seder"

Fashion-Right Coats
Value-Right Coats
Tailored-Right Coats
Offered at One Moderate Price

$59.75

Newest Approved Styles

Great originality is shown in the creation of these smart coats, which show the slim, straight lines so desirable, and also slightly flared silhouette. Collars are tremendous affairs, unbelievably becoming, and cuffs are deep elbow length, or spool or spiral in effect. The tailoring throughout is well-near perfect, and the linings are of beautiful silk crepe or satin.

Lavish Use of Furs

Furs are rich and luxurious, as they appear on the massive shawl, Paquin, or mushroom collars, the gorgeous cuffs, the entire fronts, or decorative borders and panels. The most effective ones used are:

Marmot	*Civet Cat*
Wolf	*Baby Seal*
Jap Fox	*Skunk*
Susliki	*Fox*
Raccoon	*Caracul*

The materials are of the type that are most in keeping with the elegance and dressiness of the coats . . . Broadcloth, Velour de Nord, Rayosa, and Norma. There are also a great number of imported fabrics for the sports type of coat which is so deservedly popular.

Sizes for Women, for Misses and for Larger Women

SECOND FLOOR

A Very Specially Planned Event for Monday!

Women's Transparent Velvet DRESSES

Gowns of This Character Sell At $59.50 to $69.50

$49.75

Women's Sizes Range From 36 to 48

Exquisite transparent velvet alone, or combined with rich brocaded Georgettes...every important mode of the hour, including the longer hemline...the tiered skirt . . . the swathed hipline . . . and the use of beautiful laces. There are gowns for every occasion . . . for daytime, for afternoon, and for formal evening wear . . . in black, the new blues, and the new browns.

French Salons—Second Floor.

Special One-Day Sale!

Baby Wear
and Tots' Wear to 6 Years

Ideal Sleeping Garments — Soft knitted garments with feet. Sizes 0 to 6 years. **69c**

Nursery Chairs	$3.98
Flannelete Diapers	$1.39
Chinchilla Coats,	$2.98
Tots' Sweaters	$1.98
Baby Wool Shawls,	$1.59
Tots' French Berets,	$1
Vanta Shirts	2 for $1
Kapoc Pillows	45c
Baby Wool Sacques,	89c
Sample Bonnets	89c
Flan. Gowns	3 for $1

Tots' Chinchilla Coats — Little brother and sister models in navy blue and colors—1 to 6. **$5.00**

Bassinette and Mattress — Ivory enamel bassinette with rubber tired wheels. Soft mattress. Special! Complete. **$5.95**

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

FUR COATS

At Cost--Below Cost--Trifle Above Cost

Wombat Coats (four models)	$ 59.50
Natural Muskrat Coats	$129.00
Russian Pony Coats	$139.00
Natural Raccoon Coats	$195.00
Civet Cat Coats	$145.00
Silver Muskrat Coats	$145.00
Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)	$235.00
American Broadtail Coats	$190.00
Natural Squirrel Coats	$298.00
Natural Krimmer Coats	$398.00
American Panther Coats	$220.00
African Leopard Coats	$375.00
Cocoa Squirrel Coats	$245.00
Jap Mink Coats	$395.00

Convenient Payments Arranged

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Lindbergh O. K.'s All-Air Route From Ohio to Pacific

PLANE-TRAIN COMPANY TO EXTEND FLYING

New Service Places N. Y. Only One Business Day From Coast.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—On recommendation of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the chairman of its technical committee, the Transcontinental Air Transport Company, organized to operate the air portion of plane-train service across the country, decided today to establish an all-air route from Columbus, O., to the west coast. Planes with sleeping accommodations will be used for night flying.

The all-air service, President C. M. Keys, of the transport company, announced, will place New York one business day from the west coast. It will supplement the originally planned joint rail and air route, giving a daily 48-hour service between the coasts. Plans for this service, it was stated, are well under way.

PLANS HASTENED

Gradual development of an all-air route was the first intention of the executive committee of the transport company, Mr. Keys said. The plans, however, were hastened by the findings and recommendations of the technical committee, headed by Col. Lindbergh, who has been studying meteorological conditions and topography preparatory to opening of the air and rail routes.

"After personally inspecting the western portion of the route to be operated by Transcontinental Air Transport, and after inspecting meteorological conditions in this territory, I am ready to recommend that an all-air schedule be established west of Columbus," said a statement by Col. Lindbergh, given out with the announcement of the executive committee's action on his recommendation.

"This recommendation is made with the unanimous approval of the technical committee. A study of equipment now available shows that night flying of passengers over suitable territory can be carried on in safety and comfort."

Col. Lindbergh's statement explained that his recommendation was due in large measure to the findings of his associates on the technical committee—O. S. (Casey) Jones, president of the Curtiss Flying Service; Maj Thomas G. Lanphier, Phil Love, former flying mate of Col. Lindbergh, and H. Clay Ferguson, operations head of the Curtiss Flying Service.

ONLY ONE BUSINESS DAY

By using the all-air service, it was explained, the passenger could leave New York, say, Wednesday night, lose only one business day, and be in San Francisco, or Los Angeles Friday.

"This route will use the same planes that are used in the rail and air line between Columbus and a point in Kansas, and from that point to the Pacific coast will use planes with sleeping accommodations, which will cover the larger part of the western route by night," Mr. Keys said.

"The rail aid air combination route is well under way and will be put into operation as originally planned and will furnish a daily transcontinental service of about 48 hours between the coasts. The all-air service will place New York one business day from California and will furnish a service of from 24 to 30 hours between Ohio points and the Pacific coast, with corresponding service from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City."

Pastor, 89, Veteran, Dies in Connellsville

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 6.—The Rev. Daniel A. Stevens, 89, who served pastorates of the Church of God in Western Pennsylvania for 37 years, is dead at his home here. He had been retired 15 years. He served in Company H, Third Pennsylvania Light Artillery, during the Civil War and was the father of Burgess Samuel P. Stevens, of Mount Pleasant.

Multi-Motored Planes Only Safe Type For Ocean Flights, Asserts Lindbergh

All Such Machines Have Succeeded, He Points Out.

Views Future Sea Flying in Gigantic Air Carriers.

By Charles A. Lindbergh

This is the seventh of a series of articles on aviation by Col. Lindbergh, which are appearing exclusively in Pittsburgh in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Ocean flying is still in its pioneer stage, but ocean flights have already become divided into two classes—those by pilots who wish to fly the ocean merely to satisfy their own desire, and those by pilots who in using new types of planes are trying to advance the cause of aviation and bring nearer safe transportation by air over the sea.

No one can quarrel with the desire of any man to fly the ocean, no matter what his motive, unless he completely misrepresents what he wishes to do. If he goes alone or with a companion in a single motored ship, he is taking a desperate chance and his venture becomes a purely sporting affair. I have every sympathy with men who wish to do this, but if such a pilot fails, he harms aviation, and if he succeeds he merely proves at present that what has been done can be done again. But if a pilot talks of advancing aviation and by careless preparation and insufficient training jeopardizes his life and the lives of those with him, he deserves censure. Flying over the ocean will not come as the result of more flights of this nature, but from the efforts of those who go a step further and use multi-motored ships, flying boats or planes of a new type which will give pilot and passengers reasonable assurance of safety.

URGES PURPOSE

I think it might be laid down as a good general rule at present that nobody should fly the ocean except with such a definite purpose in mind. Many of the flights now being planned, particularly some of those abroad, meet this condition. The trans-Atlantic flights of 1927 were undertaken to show that the modern airplane and the modern airplane engine could, under favorable conditions, fly 3,600 miles across the land and sea and link America and Europe by air in a non-stop flight.

We knew the dirigible could do it, for three dirigible crossings had been made in safety. We knew that flying boats could make the passage with a stop at the Azores, for one NC boat of the American Navy had done it, and two, which were forced down, were brought safely to land. Alcock and Brown had made the passage from Newfoundland to Ireland in a land plane successfully. It remained to be proved that the modern airplane was so reliable that it could make a flight of 3,600 miles, and that was done last year.

My plane was a single-motored plane because it was the best one I could get and it was well suited to my purpose. But if I were to fly the Atlantic again, it would be in a multi-motored ship. The pilot who does not use a multi-motored plane now over the ocean, whre it is possible for him to use one, is not being fair either to himself or to aviation. The risk is too great.

ONE MOTOR FOR SPEED

There is one exception to this, of course. The single-motored plane is still best for attempting speed and distance records, for the reason that it will travel further and at a higher speed than the heavily loaded multi-motored ship. The multi-motored plane is best for crossing the Atlantic, but for flying a much greater distance non-stop, and where obvious chances must be taken to obtain maximum range of flying, a single-motored plane is better. The single-motored plane may be looked upon as the pioneer plane; the multi-motored ship follows in its course as its performance is increased and greater safety required.

But no ocean flight can succeed unless it is prepared with the greatest care, and this, of course, includes the selection of the plane, personnel and equipment. The flight of the Southern Cross from California to Australia was an excellent example of what can be done after careful preparation. I think that is the best flight accomplished up to the present. The plane was well chosen, the navigating and radio equipment were good, and the members of the crew carried out their various duties perfectly.

The plane, no matter of what type, should be so stable that it may be flown with the rudder alone, so that the strain on the pilot will not be too great. It should be so efficient as to get off the ground safely with enough gasoline to give a wide margin of safety in the cruising radius. My plane still had sufficient fuel for nearly 1,000 miles when I reached Paris. It should be equipped with dump valves so that it can be made light in the event of a forcerd landing after the start on the water.

It is wise to provide the best radio equipment possible to obtain, and an expert operator. It has been proved several times that radio bearings may be obtained for navigating when the weather is such that an astronomical observation or even observation of the water to obtain the rate of drift is impossible. A navigator and a complete set of the best navigating instruments are essential. The pilot must be capable of flying many hours by his instruments alone, for undoubtedly many of the fatalities have been due to a lack of this experience. A collapsible boat with an emergency radio set should be taken so that it would be possible for the crew to stay afloat and indicate their position.

WEATHER FACTS

And, above all, no plane should take off for a flight over the ocean without proper meteorological information, which at the present time is often all too scanty. Despite the great efforts made by the weather bureau officials and the radio corporations last year to obtain data on the weather at sea it was often most incomplete. This is a service which must be built up, and will be in time. The weather bureau officials realize the need and are endeavoring to obtain the necessary funds from Congress. It will be valuable to shipping as well as to airplanes.

The flights of last year showed that there were any number of pilots who were anxious to extend the radius of activity of the airplane. The great trouble was that their preparations and expediences did not in all cases match their enthusiasm. It is obvious that there are certain standards to be met both by the plane and the pilot in such difficult flights. Many of them took off in a hurry without testing their planes thoroughly, many of them had done almost no flying by instruments, and many planes used were entirely unsuited for such work.

In looking back over the history of ocean flying certain facts stand out clearly. Every tri-motored plane got across the ocean and landed safely. Several flying boats, not yet developed to the efficiency of the multi-motored land plane, have been forced down in the ocean, but I believe that the crews of every one have been saved. But the story of single-motored planes is tragically different. At least 50 per cent of them have been lost, and several more have come down in the sea, although their crews have been rescued.

SUPERIORITY SHOWN

This shows unmistakably the great superiority of the multi-motored plane for over-water flights, and the far greater safety of flying boats. If those who attempt such flights in the future would bear this fact in mind and make their preparations accordingly, the accidents in ocean flying would be far less and the cause of aviation would advance. There are definite limits to ocean flying at the present time and they should not be exceeded.

When ocean flying becomes a commercial possibility, and it undoubtedly will in time, it will probably have to be done in flying boats, big cargo ships with many motors. There is no reason for trying to develop commercial flying over water in land machines at present, as the engine has not been built which always runs without failure. It is probable that ocean planes will have so large a reserve of power that two or three motors could be cut out, if necessary, and flight maintained, but there is always the possibility of failure of some part of the machine which would bring it down and in that case a hull, which will float safely on the water, which might even be propelled in some way, must be developed.

The Germans are doing good work in this direction, and Rohrbach is building a plane of wide wing spread and large horsepower, which will give some idea of the possible efficiency of this type of plane. All such work is experimental, as large planes present new problems in construction, which must be solved by experience. It is interesting that as large planes are evolved it is found that many of the supposed obstacles have disappeared. Conservative designers now believe that there is no reason why planes with a wing span of 400 or 500 feet and very large cargo or passenger capacity should not be built and flown with safety.

William Tell, 1928

Photo by International Newsreel.

BANG!— Chief of Police James E. Davis, Los Angeles, amuses himself by shooting the fire from the tips of folks' cigarets. Here, as the McClellan brothers, Boyce and Heard, lighted one fag from another, the chief shot out both fires.

Pittsburgher Weds N.Y. Girl at Lake George

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Oct. 6.—In the quaint stone Episcopal Church of this village at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon Miss Hazelhurst Plant McCaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. McCaw, of 1035 Fifth avenue, New York City, became the bride of William McEldowney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McEldowney, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. E. M. Parrott, rector of the local church, and the Rev. Charles C. Harriman, of Albany.

The maid of honor was Miss Lewellyn McCaw, sister of the bride, and the best man was Howard Walter, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret McCaw, sister of the bride; Miss Jane McEldowney, sister of the groom, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Rone Waite, of Cincinnati, O. The Misses Harlett and Lemare McCaw, little sisters of the bride, were the flower girls.

The ushers were Lynford Keating and Frederick Humphrey, of Pittsburgh, and Wallace McCaw, Jr., and H. R. Plant McCaw, of New York City.

Miss McCaw is a Smith College girl and Mr. McEldowney is a Princeton man, class of 1920.

A reception was held at "Hazelhurst," summer home of the McCaw family, on the Bolton road. The bride and groom left tonight for a wedding trip to Bermuda and will return to Pittsburgh, where they will make their home at Bemus street.

A large number of the Lake George summer colony of the Bolton road section attended the wedding and reception. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. McEldowney, of Pittsburgh, father and mother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walter and son, Skipper, Mrs. McConway and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brett, also of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Scoville Buckingham and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Watertown, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Meret Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen Johnstone and Mr. William Johnstone, all of New York City, and Miss Anne Rogers, of Macon, Ga.

VETS TO HOLD BENEFIT BALL

The Arthur C. Woestehoff, Post No. 435, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is planning its annual cabaret and ball to be held in the Morrowfield Hotel on Armistice Day evening, November 11. William Finkel, secretary, says the proceeds are to be used for the building fund, which will give the organization a new clubhouse.

The post's headquarters are in the G. A. R. Hall, South Side, and it is hoped that the money coming from the cabaret and ball will swell the fund enough so that a start may be made on the new club.

Sylvester A. Abbott, commander of the post, is in charge of the general committee, which includes John A. Kroll, senior vice commander; James F. Ward, adjutant, and William J. Gelzheiser. Finkel is treasurer of the building fund.

2 TOWNS MAY JOIN GLENSHAW

"A greater Glenshaw" has become the slogan of the folk living a few miles out the Butler pike. Five hundred of them signed a petition presented in Quarter Sessions Court Saturday asking that the villages of Glenshaw, Undercliffe and Elfenwild be incorporated into Glenshaw borough. The villages lie in a group in Shaler township. Allison Park, just beyond, is not included in the movement.

The petition sets forth that about 900 freeholders live in the three villages and that the towns are laid out in plans of lots with streets at regular intervals. Judge James B. Drew made an order that the petition be filed and notice be given by publication.

(Advertisement.)

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick, headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

BALDNESS
CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger, like Head and Chest Colds can be healed with Whyte-Fox No. 2. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

Y. M. H. A. Lectures To Begin Tuesday

The third annual lecture series of the Y. M. & W. H. A. will open Tuesday, October 9, with Dr. Vincenzo Nitti and Samuel S. McClure debating on "The Rule of Mussolini, Is It Injuring Italy?" Following the debate will come Fannie Hurst, November 7; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, November 20; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, December 11; J. Malcolm Bird, January 8; M. H. H. Joachim, January 15; Claude G. Bowers, February 13; Carleton Beals, March 6; Maj. Lewis E. Lawes, March 12, and Thornton Wilder, April 9.

All of the lectures are given in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium of the "Y" Building on Bellefield avenue.

Aimee Tours London's Gay Ways; City Agog

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, toured the night haunts of London last night and newspaper today quoted her as saying:

"London is not so wild as Paris or as many other big cities I have been in."

Mrs. McPherson visited night clubs, public houses, coffee stalls, and saw the Piccadilly, Soho and Limehouse districts. She also tried the doors of several ancient churches tucked away in the theater district. She told her guides, who were English newspapermen, that the churches ought to keep open at night instead of being filled only with shadows.

After viewing a public house where women lined the bar with men, Mrs. McPherson comomented that there was nothing like that in America, even before prohibition.

As a result of columns of news and comment, Mrs. McPherson is the most advertised personality in London at the moment. All boxes at Albert Hall have been sold at West End theater prices for her first sermon tomorrow. The rest of the great hall will be opened to the public several hours before the service.

MEYER JONASSON & CO.
LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVENUES—CALL ATLANTIC 6200

Startling Offer

22 New Fur Coats For Tomorrow

$235

Black Caracul

Ponyskin Muskrat Mole
Civet Cat Hair and Natural Seals

22 Coats and All Different

One Black Caracul—Shawl collar of Fischer Fitch—self cuffs.
One Black Caracul—Johnny notch collar of Fischer Fitch.
One Black Caracul — Large shawl collar of Pointed Fox.
One Black Caracul — Self trimmed with straight Johnny collar.
One Black Ponyskin — Russian Fitch Johnny collar and cuffs.
One Black Ponyskin—Fisher Fitch cuffs and Johnny notch collar.
One Black Ponyskin—Horseshoe collar of Baum-Marten-Skunk.
One Tan Ponyskin—Harmonious deep Red Fox crush collar.
One Tan Ponyskin — Has a deep Johnny collar of Otter.
One Blonde Ponyskin—Shawl collar and cuffs of Blonde Wolf.
One Silver Muskrat—Handsome shawl collar of Natural Lynx.
One Silver Muskrat—Large two-skin shawl collar of Blonde Fox.
One Silver Muskrat—Johnny shawl collar of Silver Beaver.
One Silver Muskrat — Deep, luxurious shawl collar of Red Fox.
One Golden Muskrat—Johnny shawl collar of Golden Beaver.
One Golden Muskrat—Handsome notched collar of Fischer Fitch.
One Dark Muskrat—Carefully matched pelts; self trimmed.
One Tropical Seal — Has a large shawl collar of Wolverine.
One Tropical Seal—Johnny collar and the cuffs of Golden Beaver.
One Natural Hair Seal—The crush collar is of Civet Cat.
One Civet Cat—Sports model with Black Skunk collar.
One Natural Mole—Rich Fox collar in a matching shade.

Savings From $60 to $125

Special Purchase of Manufacturers' Samples

Tomorrow is the time to turn your indecision into action—if you contemplate a fur purchase any time this fall or winter.

This selling is totally unexpected on our part and represents one of the most attractive fur occasions of the season.

Every coat of the twenty-two different models is NEW and there are no two alike and all are fashioned on slenderizing molded lines which prove so flattering in cloth coats.

All of the twenty-two coats are manufacturers' samples, which you may be sure are made of selected pelts and reflect the highest order of workmanship.

For choice of the complete selection, we suggest that you be on hand promptly tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

—Third Floor—

It's: Sound Common Sense!

Buying a car means purchasing so many miles of transportation and service. Therefore, buying a used car is good common sense, for a good used car will have thousands of potential miles. Such cars are offered today at attractive prices and terms by reliable dealers. Turn to the Automobile For Sale columns.

Classification 94

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

Nature Can't Be Bluffed...

An Honest Word About Beauty

CLEAR, youthful skin, glorious radiant beauty—these are Nature's own endowments of a body that functions normally. *A carload of cosmetics won't bring you as much real beauty as a 50¢ box of Partola!*

Blemishes, sallow skin, and dull, lifeless complexion are Nature's signals for aid in the all-important matter of proper elimination. Cosmetics do not answer them. Partola does!

Take Partola. Partola clears the system of poisons that wreck beauty. Partola gently disinfects the whole digestive tract. Health returns. Beauty returns, clear charming and youthful. Your druggist has Partola. Ask for it by name.

FREE OFFER

This coupon will bring you a generous free sample of Partola.

PARTOLA PRODUCTS CO.
161 N. FRANKLIN ST., CHICAGO, ILL. Dept. C-9

Please send me postpaid a free sample of Partola.

Name .... Address ....

Town .... State ....

PARTOLA ANTISEPTIC & LAXATIVE
The Doctor in Candy Form

Phila. Policeman Won't Testify, Snags Graft Quiz

WILL ARRAIGN PATTERSON OF LEGISLATURE

Lawmaker Indicted in Clean-up of Vice and Official Corruption.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A police official, for the first time since a special grand jury started its investigation of bootlegging and police corruption, has refused to testify on the ground that it might incriminate him, District Attorney Monaghan revealed today.

Monaghan said the incident marked a new phase of the investigation of large bank accounts and other assets of police officials. He declined to disclose the name of the official who refused to answer questions.

The prosecutor announced that Police Captain James Gross had deposited more than $23,000 in five banks since the first of this year, including "very substantial deposits up to the early part of this month."

"Capt. Gross," the District Attorney added, "also had investments in real estate and recently drew nearly $9,000 in cash with which he purchased securities. This is quite unusual on the $2,500 annual salary of a district commander."

ARRAIGN LEGISLATOR

Matthew Patterson, Republican organization ward leader and member of the State Legislature, and Police Captain Charles W. Schoenleber, indicted yesterday on charges of extortion and bribery, will be arraigned Monday shortly before the trial on similar charges of Capt. William C. Knoell and District Detectives John Sells and Herbert Sayre is called. The indictment of Schoenleber and Patterson was based on statements of saloonkeepers before the special grand jury that they had paid large sums of money for protection.

Mayor Mackey's order shifting the city's 4,800 policemen to new districts became effective today.

No policeman will be under the same captain or street sergeant he had before the shift and no captain or street sergeant will have authority over men he had previously commanded.

MASS. TEXTILE STRIKE IS OVER

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 6.—(INS.)—The strike of 27,000 union textile operatives, begun here 25 weeks ago when wages were slashed 10 per cent, came to an end this afternoon.

The strikers voted to accept a compromise of 5 per cent wage reduction, a proposition which they turned down last week.

Soars to Record

Photo by International Newsreel.

FLIGHT—Lady Heath, British aviatrix, today holds the woman's world record for airplane altitude. Flying a light plane, she reached 23,000 feet over London.

Fire Prevention Week Opens With Warning

Fire Prevention Week begins today. And R. L. Smith, chief of the Pittsburgh Fire Department, appeals to the housekeepers and business men of the city to undertake, during the coming seven days, such measures as will remove many of the ordinary causes of fire.

"Carelessness has been blamed for the loss of 10,000 lives and approximately $500,000,000 property damage during the last year," his statement says. "As a matter of fact, false economy in building construction and failure to protect property against fire are errors that take a heavy toll.

"The cleaner Pittsburgh is, the fewer fires we need expect. During Fire Prevention Week, we should inspect our stoves and furnaces, as well as their pipes and chimneys, and all defects repaired. Make certain, also, that hot ashes are not kept in wooden containers. The entire house, especially the electrical equipment, should be inspected."

In conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, the Chamber of Commerce and the Bureau of Fire will have a special program Monday. Mayor Charles H. Kline, President of Council James F. Malone, T. P. Gaylord, president of the Chamber, and Chief Smith will talke at a luncheon in the chamber. The luncheon will begin at 12:15 o'clock. During the remainder of the afternoon the city fire equipment will be inspected and at 3:30, in old Exposition Park, watchmen's instruction meetings and a fire fighting demonstration will be held. At 7:30 o'clock Monday night, a Boy Scout rally and fire fighting demonstration will be held under the direction of A. T. Benson, chief scout executive, in old Exposition Park.

Catholic Pupils Going to Washington

Miss Anna A. Egan will conduct a tour for Catholic schoolgirls to the historic and religious places of interest in Washington, October 13 to 15. The party will leave from the Baltimore and Ohio Station at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, October 13.

KEYSTONE CLUB SOON TO OPEN 21-STORY HOME

Exterior Entirely Completed; Contract for Decorations Let.

Plans are being formulated for the formal opening of the new 21-story building of the Keystone Athletic Club at Wood street and the Boulevard of the Allies, it was announced yesterday from the organization's business headquarters, 206 Westinghouse Building.

The exterior of the 21-story home has been completed entirely, and the contract has been let for the decoration and finishing of the interior. The size of this operation is realized from the fact that the entire equipment of the 21 stories is to be included in this operation, including the bowling alleys, billiard rooms, 10 floors of guest rooms, offices, gymnasium, barber shop and other equipment.

The Keystone Athletic Club Building is one of the largest structures of its type in the country, and the growth of the organization in little more than three years to its present position and nearly 3,500 membership is considered phenomenal.

John R. Longabaugh is head of a committee of fifteen to disseminate to Pittsburghers information on the civic benefits to be realized from the organization.

Every conceivable piece of athletic equipment is to be included in the club building. The gymnasium is to be one of the best appointed of its kind in the country, it is expected. A feature of the swimming pool, a regulation championship size tank, will be a promenade surrounding the water, while a gallery will afford room for spectators at the water meets.

Quarters for wives and relatives of members have been provided in the plans, it is announced. A beauty parlor is to be provided, and regular periods are to be set aside for women in the gym and tank.

DR. KERR PUT OUT AS ELECTOR

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—Names of Col. William A. Marsh, Norristown, commander of the One Hundred and Eighth Field Artillery, and Dr. James P. Kerr, Allegheny county, were removed from the list of Republican electors from Pennsylvania today.

Both receive pay from the United States War Department.

A Federal law prohibitis anyone receiving emoluments from the Federal government acting as a presidential elector.

The names of Franklin L. Wright, Norristown, and Charles B. Keebler, McKees Rocks, were substituted for those of Col. March and Dr. Kerr on the November election ballot.

Certification was made to the State Election Bureau by Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee.

George D. Thorn, head of the bureau, said the law limiting substitution of nominees on the ballot to last Tuesday did not affect presidential electors.

Presidential electors are not nominated, but are named by either the party presidential or vice presidential nominee.

Dramatist

TODAY—Duquesne University opens its dramatic season in the College Theater with "Finders Keepers," one-act comedy by George Kelly, today at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Clinton E. Lloyd, dean, school of speech and drama, is director. The lead is played by Anna Marie Geiger.

Miners Ask Governor Oust Wash. Attorney

Removal from office of Warren S. Burchinal, district attorney of Washington county, and appointment of a special prosecutor to clear up the killing of George Moran, Bentleyville constable and a member of the Save-the-Union group, was demanded Saturday by the National Miners Union, with headquarters at 119 Federal street. The union announced that it is appealing to Gov. John S. Fisher to act.

Moran was wounded September 7 during a fight in the Miners' Hall at Bentleyville, according to testimony Thursday before the coroner's jury of Washington county, and died four days later in Washington Hospital. The jury held no one responsible for the killing.

In a statement over the signatures of Fred Siders, president, and Thomas Myerscough, secretary-treasurer for this district of the National Miners' Union, insurgent wing of the United Mine Workers, the inquest is branded as a "farce" and Burchinal is flayed for "prostituting his office."

"What was instituted as a coroner's inquest," the statement reads, "District Attorney Burchinal utilized for the purpose of hauling over the coals and persecuting the witnesses and attacking the National Miners' Union through all manner of ludicrous 'Red-baiting.'"

Myerscough also sent a letter to District Attorney Burchinal, flaying his attitude in examining witnesses at the inquest, and declaring that Moran was slain while "performing his duty as constable of Bentleyville borough."

SAY HE SHOT AT WIDOW FOR $50

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Police today said they had a confession from one of two prisoners in the county jail here that he had fired on a 42-year-old widow with a shotgun for an expected consideration of $50 in order that his brother-in-law might marry her daughter unhindered.

Ray Bozeman, 23, was the prisoner, and with the brother-in-law, William D. Wilson, was held without charge pending investigation. Wilson said he had been friendly with Myrtle, 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. Amanda King, of Crenshaw county, but denied any connection with the wounding of the woman, who was in a Troy (Ala.) hospital in a critical condition. He said Bozeman had been drinking.

The men were brought here last night from Luverne, county seat of Crenshaw county, for safekeeping.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph F. Cehler	Turtle Creek
Mary R. Andrus	New Salem
Edward F. Marburger	Pottsville
Helen Allen	Evans City
William G. Miller	West Homestead
Julia Csizmadia	Homestead
Franciszek Nogal	Pittsburgh
Josephine Galiszewska	Pittsburgh
Conrad W. Stoller	Pittsburgh
Marie Kindbeiter	Pittsburgh
Max Ban	Rankin
Bara Radatovic	Rankin
Paul Dugas	Moon Run
Helen Kushner	Moon Run
Sylvester L. Roth	Verona
Mildred D. Simpson	Pittsburgh
Fedor Salva	Pittsburgh
Rose S. Koch	West View
Bredan C. Leahy	Oakmont
Viola S. Welsh	Oakmont
Carl F. Sauer	Bellevue
Ada O. Kautz	Olean, N. Y.
Peter Landansky	Pittsburgh
Mary Kakazis	Pittsburgh
Peter Romzek	Pittsburgh
Anna Misteiske	Pittsburgh
LeRoy G. Williams	Cleveland, O.
Edna M. Black	Sharpsburg
Joseph Smith	Camp Hill
Helen Kortz	Camp Hill

Wife Host to Other Man, Husband Says

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6.—That his wife entertained Harry J. Johnson, of Connellsville, while he worked in another part of the city, was the allegation made by James Snyder, who today instituted an alienation suit for $5,000 against Johnson.

Death Car Driver Must Pay Girl's Kin

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6.—To escape a prison term, following conviction on a charge of manslaughter, Harry B. Reilly, Jr., of Brownsville, must pay $800 to the parents of the girl victim of an auto accident, refrain from driving for 15 months and pay the costs.

Methodists Strive to Equalize Pastors' Pay

The ministry, a spiritual calling without thought of lucrative return for the last 1928 years, may be looked upon more favorably by the coming generation of Methodists if plans for equalization of pastors' salaries receive favorable consideration at the one hundred and fifth session of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church being held at McKeesport.

At last year's conference, the matter was brought up and a solution asked. A committee was appointed with instructions to draw up suggestions which might lead to a solution of the problem. This committee is composed of the following ministers: B. F. Crawford, A. E. Day, Thomas Charlesworth, H. B. Mansell, H. L. Humber, E. C. Lindsey, W. W. T. Duncan, H. D. Whitfield and W. K. Anderson.

PLANS ARE PRESENTED

In making its report last week, plans for the establishment of a sustentation fund were presented. Subscriptions to the fund would be compulsory, according to assessment and the distribution would be accomplished through a secretary-treasurer acting under instructions from a sustentation fund commission, the members of which would be selected by the ministers and lay members of each individual district of the Pittsburgh conference.

The purpose of the fund, as set forth in the proposal, "shall be to assure a minimum salary for the married members of the conference of $1,800 and house, with $100 additional for each dependent child, by providing moneys to be applied to the salaries of preachers serving charges which are within the bounds of the conference and which are not able to pay the above minimum."

The fund, it is proposed, is to be created by an apportionment upon the churches and preachers whose salary is now $3,000, plus parsonage, or more. The apportionment, it is planned, shall be equally divided between the minister and the church.

A tentative scale of assessment has been prepared as follows: Unmarried ministers earning from $2,000 to $3,000, 4 per cent; ministers earning from $3,000 to $3,500, 4 per cent; $3,600 to $4,000, 4½ per cent; $4,100 to $4,500, 5 per cent; $4,600 to $5,000; 6 per cent; and $5,100 or over, 7 per cent. In the cases of district superintendents and preachers on detached service, according to the proposal, the apportionment is to be the same as that of preachers serving churches at the same salaries.

The proposal specifies that the fund is to be created by a fixed assessment, but may be regulated according to the needs of the conference, from year to year. According to this, the assessment may be either lowered or raised.

PROPOSAL STIRS DEBATE

The presentation of the proposal by Dr. Charlesworth, chairman of the committee on salary distribution, was the signal for the start of a lively debate which occupied an hour of the conference business session Saturday morning. A number of suggestions were made for changes in the plan, but nothing definite was decided upon, the matter holding over until Monday morning's closing session of this year's conference.

One of the suggestions made at Saturday morning's session was that the fund, instead of being a compulsory assessment, be made a voluntary contribution on the part of the financially able members of the conference and a motion to this effect was in state of preparation when the session was adjourned. This proposal may come to a vote of the conference Monday morning, when final disposition of the matter will come up for consideration. The whole matter, together with recommendations of various members and suggestions of the membership as a whole, very likely will be referred back to the committee for study during the coming year.

Preceding the discussion Saturday, the following student pastors were received into the conference on trial for two years: H. F. Pollock, C. L. Cusick, John Black, Robert Laing, E. C. Linn and R. W. Jackson.

Ordination services are being held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, McKeesport, today. The following were received as elders: T. H. Carson, H. J. Headlee, J. A. Kestle, H. W. Jamison, and T. B. Voorhees. The following will be ordained deacons: Josiah Osmond, E. L. Boetticher and A. C. Schultz.

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This opportunity will not come again soon. Everyone suffering from impaired hearing in any form should by all means call during this demonstration. Tell your deafened friends about it. Remember, there is no obligation.

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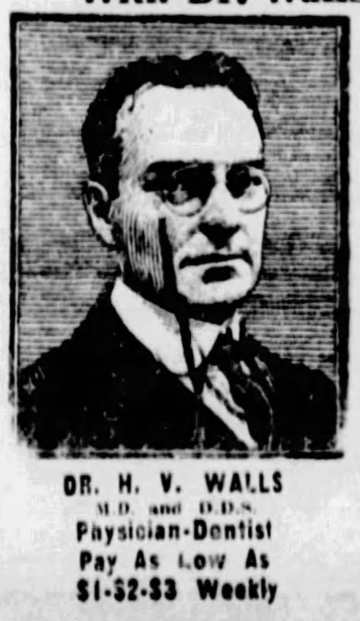

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Byrd Suffers Influenza on Eve of Antarctic Trip

Showboats on the Monongahela—and the Story of Two Song and Dance Men

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

VETERANS—Billy Bryant and his ma, Viola, members of an old vaudeville team, the Four Bryants, now play the rivers from Allegheny county to Kentucky in their floating palace, Bryant's Showboat.

BRIGHT—And Billy's daughter Betty, talented youngster, is part of the cast.

MEMORIES—On the top deck of the "Boat that spreads Happiness to Thousands" the Bryants, one of the oldest river Thespian families, pay further homage to their idol when Billy's wife daily plays only Cohan songs on the calliope! Twenty years ago, the Four Bryants and the Four Cohans played on the same bills in vaudeville. Since then fame and Broadway have claimed Georgie.

ASPIRATIONS—Beatrice La Raike, too, has eyes on Broadway. "Miss Pickford of the River," she sings and dances her young way through Billy Bryant's astonishing attraction, "Broadway Jones."

GRATEFUL—On this boat, which ties up at Elizabeth, Pa., on the Monongahela for the winter, Billy Bryant and his troupe played "Broadway Jones," Cohan's old hit. Cohan gave Billy the river rights—gave 'em outright and refused a penny. His reward was tears and everlasting gratitude from Capt. Billy, who had previously been rebuffed and ridiculed by Cohan's attaches.

SHOWMAN—Billy put on "Broadway Jones" "with music and girls" so successfully this season that Cohan stole the idea of this river showman! Billy injected songs and chorines into Cohan's script. Cohan thought a musicalized "Broadway Jones" good enough for New York. And, as "Billie," it opened last Monday—a smash hit!

COMMANDER WILL ATTEMPT START ANYHOW

Intrepid Explorer Due to Sail From San Pedro on October 10.

By JAMES F. TAGGART,
International News Service.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 6.—Intrepid men, bronzed, fearless gentlemen adventurers of the new school, headed by Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., will set forth from here next week to sail uncharted seas and solve scientific mysteries of the Antarctic world. It is a world bigger than the United States and Mexico combined.

Commander Byrd was confined to his hotel today suffering from what physicians described as a "form of influenza." He arrived here yesterday complaining of a severe cold. He was rushed to his hotel suite and a physician was summoned. The explorer was said to be running a temperature of 103. Nevertheless, he will attempt to start his voyage on scheduled time.

The voyage will begin when the All-American scientific expedition, financed to the last penny with United States volunteer money, sets sail from this port. Commander Byrd already has graven his name indelibly over the Arctic world by reason of his crossing by airplane more than two years ago of the North Pole and subsequent explorations of the ice-bound North.

Commander Byrd is scheduled to sail from here October 10, but such a store of supplies must be loaded aboard his ship, the gigantic Norwegian tanker C. A. Larsen, that the ultimate date may be October 31.

Not counting the unusually large crew of the Larsen, biggest ship of the kind in the world, a party of about 55 men—scientists from ranking colleges and universities throughout the country, tried and proved aviation pilots, photographers, daring and skilled, army and navy representatives and artisans invaried crafts, selected for merits which include the probability that they will be able to ply their trades in a temperature of 75 degrees below zero—all these will sail with the naval officer.

The Byrd party will transfer to the three-masted barque, City of New York, at Bunedin, New Zealand, 500 miles north of the Ross Quadrant, about December 15.

In ships, both for sea and sky, in supplies, in personnel and in scientific impedimenta the expedition will be the most pretentious, most complete that ever has set out to conquer either frozen North or frozen South. Its cost will be at least a quarter of a million dollars and it may mount to a million. At any rate, it is not going to lack for money. Sums in excess of $600,000 to date have been pledged, either in cash or its equivalent. Among big backers are the United States government itself, Edsel Ford, Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago philanthropist, and Frederick Rawson, Chicago banker.

Three ships of the sea and three of the air, not counting auxiliaries for each kind, will be utilized by the Byrd expedition. Chief of the former is the Larsen, in a class by herself both because of her size, 12,093 gross tons, and her powerful radio equipment. Its radio is said to be the finest upon any merchant ship afloat and it allows the vessel to communicate daily from the Antarctic whaling base of the Ross Whaling Company with the Norwegian government station at Bergen, 14,000 miles distant.

The radio operator on the City of New York will be Lyle Womack, husband of Ruth Elder, the aviatrix.

The third ship of the expedition is the Eleanor Bolling, also laden with supplies. As soon as the three ships are together at Bunedin, the expedition will start on the last leg of its march against King Ice, braving the hazards of the Bay of Whales, in the Ross Sea, at which point Commander Byrd will establish his great base. There airplanes will be assembled.

River Showman Aided By, Then Aids Cohan

(Continued from Page One.)

Ky. They may execute "Ten Nights in a Barroom;" the next night "Broadway Jones."

You remember "Broadway Jones?" George Cohan did it and George Cohan wrote it. He played "Broadway" on Broadway as a straight comedy-drama and they liked it. George Cohan is why Billy Bryant smiles.

BILLY EASY TO LIKE

Billy Bryant is easy to like—credulous, harmless, generous and the most modest actor who ever spoke a line. Of his 40 years he has spent 20 as a river Thespian; he has, he'll convince you, the greatest little wife in the world; his daughter Betty is going to be "in the lights" on Broadway as soon as she cuts a few more teeth; his mother is the greatest little mother in the world, and his dad is a great guy. However, if all the world were a fantasy and we needed a universal ruler, Billy Bryant would say, "I got just the guy for that part—Georgie Cohan!"

Billy Bryant and George Cohan were two fresh kids in the variety halls of 25 years ago—the ten-twent'-thirt' palaces where peanuts were thrown, not eaten, and there were often raucous requests for the hook. Billy was the fresh kid of the Four Bryants, whom you may not remember, and Cohan was the fresh kid of the Four Cohans, whom you do remember.

The Cohans went up, the Bryants went down. The Cohans graduated to Broadway, the Bryants found their sphere on the river. Georgie sang and hoofed and waved his way through "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway;" Billy was lifted precariously to a prop Heaven as Little Eva.

Now, show business on the river is not the most esthetic form of expression. The players don't have the facilities, they don't have the training; a lot of things they don't have. Billy Bryant knows all this and he describes it with a simplicity; Billy calls it the Tall Grass.

After 20 years of it Billy tired of hacking away season after season at those same old pieces. He told his ma and pa and wife and child that he was going to New York to see that other fresh kid about something.

COHAN WELCOMES HIM

He went. He went to George Cohan's manager. To Cohan's lawyer, his play-broker, even Cohan's office boy. They made him feel pretty small. They ridiculed his idea. Billy went back to the river.

Six months ago he tried again. Cohan was rehearsing "Merry Malones." Billy waited his chance and sneaked past the doorman. He found Cohan's dressing room. He tried to say something to the great Cohan, but his throat was on fire.

"Sure, I remember you, your act was great," Billy heard Cohan. "Now tell me what's bothering you, kid, and take your time."

Billy took his time. He wanted, he explained, the river rights to one of Cohan's many successes and he had money to pay for them. He wanted to play one of Cohan's successes out on the water with Billy Bryant in Cohan's part.

"You see," Billy pleaded, "I've got a new boat this season, and I want to give 'em something with class, something you've done on Broadway."

"Take 'em," Cohan answered. "Take 'em all, but keep the money. They won't cost you a dime."

Billy wept.

"Hey, buck up there, kid, we're all showfolks. I'm your kind. Don't I remember what a swell act the Four Bryants were?" Thus Cohan.

When Billy went back to the river he took along the script of "Broadway Jones." Born showman, he injected half a dozen songs, hired a dozen chorines and put the musicalized version into rehearsal.

Billy played it all summer. Business was great. Showboat audiences had never seen the like of it. And Billy, playing Cohan's part, gloried.

Was Cohan repaid? Was just the gratitude of a lifetime admirer enough?

"BREAD CAST ON WATER!"

Six months ago Cohan was racking his brain for an idea for a musical comedy. A package came from Billy Bryant. George unfolded a flaming red poster and read scarehead type—"THROUGH THE KINDNESS OF GEORGE M. COHAN, BRYANT'S SHOWBOAT PRESENTS 'BROADWAY JONES' WITH MUSIC AND GIRLS. THIS IS THE BOAT THAT SPREADS HAPPINESS TO THOUANDS. THE HEN THAT LAYS A GOOD EGG HAS A PERFECT RIGHT TO CACKLE."

Billy had wanted to show Cohan how he was exploiting the Cohan name, that he knew how to ballyhoo. He did more than that.

"There," said Cohan, "is my new show. I'll steal Billy Bryant's idea and put on 'Broadway' with music and girls."

Cohan's show opened on Broadway last Monday. And, as a graceful boquet to a certain admirer, he called it—"Billie!"

Another letter came to Cohan just before "Billie" opened. Here it is:

"You will never know the thrill I got to hear that you're putting music to 'Broadway Jones.' It will fit like a glove. Don't I know? Do you suppose you would give me an opportunity to try out as understudy for the part of 'Broadway'? As I lay off all winter, I would expect no salary for the part. For the last 20 years I have lived and breathed you, Mr. Cohan, and for the last 20 weeks I have sung and danced 'Broadway.' I love every line in the part and I know every line of it. I am offering my services gratis as an understudy to live through the winter in the atmosphere of 'Jones.' I am not a gumshoe actor. Mr. Orr, of the First National Bank in Pittsburgh, will verify that. I am building no hopes and I am looking for no answer."

Cohan wouldn't be Cohan if he had ignored that plea. He told Billy Bryant to "come on." And when the Bryant showboat ties up for the winter in 10 days at Elizabeth, up the river from here, Billy is going to trot out the best millinery he owns and hop a fast one for Broadway. He's going to get a chance to break into a Cohan hit on Broadway, which is a long, long jump from the cramped, awkward stage of Bryant's Showboat.

And now you understand why Capt. Billy smiles. But hear him:

"Now, listen, just let me in the background and play up Mr. Cohan, because I'm telling you he's one of God's noblemen. You see, I'm nobody. I'm just some of the tall grass back here playin' the tanks, and I'm a bum actor, and I know it, but Mr. Cohan's a great guy, and he—well, I'm telling you, so help me God, I just can't say how I feel about Mr. Cohan. Can you imagine a big guy like that just doing everything for a little guy like me? You just tell 'em about Mr. Cohan and all his plays and about little Polly Walker starring in 'Billy' and—oh! tell 'em this, too—my kid, Betty, does imitations of Mr. Cohan between the acts and she's great, and my wife plays nothing but Cohan songs on the calliope before the show. That's what we all think of Mr. Cohan!"

Boxing on Elks' Boosters' Program

Boxing, music, singing and other features will be included in the program for boosters' night of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, on Saturday, October 20, Chairman F. H. A. Riefer announced. The program will be presented in the temple at Seventh street and Duquesne way.

Teaching Appeals to Homestead Students

Teaching still attracts the modern girl as a profession, according to a poll taken of the graduates of the 1928 class at Homestead High School. Of 44 graduates who have matriculated at 20 colleges, 10 girls are at Slippery Rock Teachers' College.

MORELLI BANK IN OHIO CLOSED

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 6.—The Morelli State Bank, conducted here by Vincent Morelli, of Pittsburgh, for 15 years, was closed today by the Ohio Banking Department, which announced that the institution is retiring from the financial field. W. S. Skehan, bank examiner, said "frozen assets" caused the failure.

R. B. Cohen, attorney for Morelli, said that depositors and creditors would be paid in full, the banker having turned over personal property to cover all claims. Creditors claims, it was said, amount to $87,000, and notes to the amount of $50,000 are outstanding.

Plan 4-Day Program For Columbus Day

A four-day celebration in honor of the birthday of Christopher Columbus will be held by the Sons of Columbus of America. Beginning next Thursday night with a grand ball in Bryn Mawr auditorium, where the most beautiful girl present will be crowned "Miss Columbia," the observance will be continued until Sunday. Friday, from 7 to 11 p. m., a band concert and mass meeting with orators addressing it, will be held in the Larimer avenue playgrounds. Saturday afternoon there will be another band concert and athletic contests at the playgrounds, while at 2:15 Sunday afternoon, in the Sheridan Square Theater, three films will be shown. Prof. A. Mazzotti will direct the music.

Venango Apple Crop Is Cut by Worms

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 6.—Canker worms are blamed for a short apple crop in Venango county, according to Farm Agent Eugene Ifft. Other trees also suffered, he said.

Mrs. Smith Defended By Rosamond Pinchot

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, society girl who played the role of the nun in the play, "The Miracle," believes Mrs. Alfred E. Smith would make an ideal first lady of the land.

"During the whole of this campaign there has been a great deal of what I think is shameful propaganda directed against Mrs. Smith," she told members of the Junior Democratic League at a tea at Democratic national headquarters yesterday. "It must be admitted that this unsportsmanlike attack has been largely carried on by women. I therefore think it is largely up to women to fight it.

"Anyone who has actually seen Mrs. Smith and better still, has had a chance to talk with her, would realize as I did immediately, how preposterous it is to attack her on social grounds.."

Mrs. Gaston, who recently was a guest at the Governor's mansion at Albany, said she found Mrs. Smith "the sort of a woman that one thinks of as a mother and at the head of a peaceful home. I am sure that she is responsible for the cheerful, contented look that has given her husband the title of 'The Happy Warrior.'

"I have lived abroad a good deal and I know what are the qualities in us Europeans admire most. They are the American simple unaffectedness, the naturalness, the friendliness, the openheartedness which are comparatively rare in European women. Mrs. Smith has these qualities to an outstanding degree."

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CRIME IN U. S. IS TRACED TO CAPITOL'S DOOR

Ex-Scotland Yard Chief Declares Laxity in Law Responsible for Lawlessness.

By ROBERT J. PREW,
Universal Service.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—"If I had to clean up Chicago, I should start at Washington."

This was the frank analysis of the crime situation in the "bad lands" of America's Middle West which was made in an interview here by ex-Chief Detective Inspector Arrow, formerly of England's famous Scotland Yard.

He linked the Chicago crime situation with the general wave of lawlessness reportedly current throughout the country by declaring that "the crime problem of Chicago is just the crime problem of the United States in its most acute form," and added:

STRIKE AT ROOT

"The only way to deal with the terrorism there is first to tackle the root causes which foster crime throughout America."

The former Scotland Yard expert's statement was elicited by reports published here in the Daily Express of renewed lawlessness in Chicago, and of the thorough way in which the underworld of the mid-western city is organized.

Mr. Arrow, now retired, resigned from Scotland Yard to take up a special appointment under the Spanish government as chief of the detective staff at Barcelona. The appointment was made in a move to curb the crime wave which was spreading throughout Southern Spain.

In his interview on crime in Chicago, former Inspector Arrow commented as follows:

"It would be difficult to exaggerate the extent of the alarming growth of crime—and especially of crimes of violence. We have it on authority of Judge Marcus Kavanaugh, of Chicago, that there are 350,000 persons in the United States who live partly or wholly by crime and who commit 12,000 murders in a year. We also know that the percentage of convictions is almost negligible.

727 POLICE SLAIN

"I have before me a recent issue of 'The Detective,' the official journal of police authorities and sheriffs of the United States. It carries a double column advertisement which proclaims in heavy type:

"'Murdered! Seven hundred and twenty-seven police officers in 1927. Sheriffs and chiefs, if you equip only your emergency and motorcycle officers with bullet-proof vests you will stop 500 murders each year!'"

"Imagine an advertisement such as that in an English official newspaper!

"I cannot claim to have had personal experience of crime conditions in America, but for many years I have made a close study of the subject, and I have been in continuous touch with friends in the United States who are leading authorities on the question. I have no doubt in my mind of how the problem should be attacked.

"Washington must first be made to realize that criminals should be punished and not pampered. The machinery of the administration of justice needs a drastic overhauling. Murderers must no longer be allowed to escape capital punishment as long as their money lasts.

"Justice must be speeded up. The inevitability of the English criminal law would work wonders if it were applied in America.

DIVORCE POLITICS

"Politics should be divorced from police work. There should be an end to graft in high places—it clogs the wheels of the machinery of justice.

"There should be one criminal investigation department for the whole nation, and one central record office for the registration of criminals, instead of a multiplicity of police forces that often work at cross purposes and fail to pool their resources and information.

"The police chiefs of America at the last annual conference rightly called attention to the grave menace of the unrestricted sale of firearms in the United States. Eighty per cent of the murders in the country are committed with firearms, and it is essential that legislation should be passed and enforced so that criminals will no longer be able to carry these weapons with impunity.

"Another suggestion I would support strongly is that of Judge Marcus Kavanaugh, that the use of the lash would go a long way towards suppressing terrorism.

UP TO GOVERNMENT

"When the federal government has moved on these lines, then, and only then, will it be possible for any police chief, however firm and wise and incorruptible, to tackle the local problem in Chicago and wipe out the gangs of gunmen and terrorists.

"For myself, I should want to be at the head of a strong, unified and particularly well disciplined force, such as the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, to clean up the underworld of Chicago.

"I should profit from a study of the methods adopted by Prefect Mori when he was called on by Mussolini to stamp out the Mafia, the secret society of Sicily that fattened on murder and robbery, and thrived on graft in high places.

"Prefect Mori would have failed in his great task if he had not been utterly indifferent to threats, and had not shown a complete disregard of all social and political influence. The real secret of his success was that he struck at the top.

"That is the only way to deal with the Chicago terrorists. Arrest the ringleaders first, make examples of the men who strike terror among their fellows, and the lesser lights of the underworld would soon abandon the profession of lawlessness."

In U. S.

Photo by International Newsreel.

VISITS— Hither and thither in the United States goes Sir Austen Chamberlain, British premier, on vacation tour with his family. He arrived in Los Angeles from New York by boat and today he is seeing the Pacific coast.

COUNTERFEIT, DOPE TRADED BY PRISONERS

Barter Plot Bared in Tennessee Penitentiary; Bill-Raising Scheme.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A racket whereby for 50 cents a "shot" of morphine, obtained in exchange for bills counterfeited within the walls, was administered to convicts at the Tennessee State Prison, was revealed last night wtih the capture of Walter C. Fry, civilian foreman of the prison foundry.

The source of the counterfeit money was revealed early Friday after an investigation of several weeks of Howard Barr, alias Ralph Lee, serving a 30-year sentence for highway robbery. Officers who have watched Barr for some time pulled from his throat a dollar bill which he had raised to a twenty and attempted to swallow when the investigators entered his cell. Pens and inks were found attached to a string and lowered in a drain.

Following the raid upon Barr's cell, a syringe was found in the quarters of Will Craig, Memphis murderer, who is declared to be the retailer of the "gang."

TRICK BARES DOPE

Fry was tricked by a ruse of Federal Agent Leo Williams as he met a man from whom he expected a quantity of morphine, for which he was to tender some of the bills raised by Barr and some real money. A message had been sent through devious prison channels several days ago to Craig, offering to trade an ounce of morphine for $35 in legitimate cash and five counterfeit $20 bills. Fry appeared with the announcement that he had been unable to get any counterfeit money because of the raid upon Barr. He was followed and arrested.

Fry, who declared this was the first time he had served such a purpose, was still under questioning early today.

THIRTEEN ESCAPE

Barr, formerly a commercial artist and wanted in Indiana for murder, was the leader of a sensational break in October, 1926, in which 13 convicts left the prison. He was captured in Buffalo, taken to Indianapolis where he escaped again, and was recaptured in Jacksonville, Fla., after a gun battle. He probably will be taken to the federal prison in Atlanta. He has escaped from prison 13 times.

The investigation has been conducted with the co-operation of state and prison authorities. Operative John C. Marsh, agent in charge of this district, with headquarters at Memphis, is on his way to Nashville to question the convicts implicated in the prison dope-counterfeit ring, in co-operation with United States District Attorney M. V. McLane, Attorney General R. M. Atkinson and Capt. Richard J. Lyle, commissioner of institutions.

Mr. Marsh was one of the first federal officers to work up information on the prison plot and it was largely through information furnished by him to Operative Williams that culminated the case.

Farrell Steel Plants Operate at Capacity

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 6.—Farrell's four United States Steel Corporation plants next week will continue one of the most pronounced spurts in operation in many years. They will remain active on a capacity schedule.

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New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures.
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Pennington-Meyer Clash On Forney Pardon Watched

DRY ENFORCER TAKES PROTEST TO WASHINGTON

District Attorney Accepts Responsibility for Urging Release.

Conflict between two Federal governmental department heads over the application of Alfred W. Forney, slot machine concessionaire, for a presidential pardon, is being watched with much interest by government officials and others who followed the course of the Federal grand jury liquor conspiracy probe in which Forney and 166 others were indicted.

United States Attorney John D. Meyer is on record as being in favor of a presidential pardon for Forney, who is serving a six month's jail sentence imposed August 21 by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, when Forney pleaded guilty of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law.

PENNINGTON PROTEST

Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington is in favor of keeping Forney in jail until he completes his sentence, and has made vigorous protest to Washington against Forney's application for release from jail. The administrator believes that when a defendant is found guilty of violating the law he should pay the penalty.

In the face of opposite wishes of the two government officials the ultimate outcome of Forney's application for executive clemency is of much interest to the other defendants, who on Wednesday must come into court and enter their pleas to the conspiracy indictment.

That none of the assistant district attorneys who participated in the grand jury probe joined with the district attorney in the recommendation for a pardon was indicated by Mr. Meyer in a statement in which he declared that he accepts "full responsibility for this action." He further declared that the recommendation for clemency for Forney is in pursuance of the prosecution of the so-called rum ring conspiracy cases.

PROTEST WEEK AGO

Administrator Pennington, whose investigators, operating under the direction of Joseph A. Frayne, assistant administrator, carried on the investigation that led to the indictment of Forney and others, including politicians and police officers, said that more than a week ago he was advised from Washington of Forney's application for a pardon, and he immediately notified the prohibition authorities of his opposition to it.

On Friday Mr. Meyer refused to divulge his attitude towards the application on the ground that it was a confidential communication to the Attorney General, but later issued his statement assuming "full responsibility" for the action he took.

THIRTY MISSING

When the "Parade of the Indicted" starts Wednesday, for the defendants to enter pleas of "guilty" or "not guilty," there will be about 30 of the 167 indicted listed as missing, unless government officers succeed in rounding up those who have so far escaped their dragnet. Those already accounted for are at liberty under $5,000 bond each, with the exception of Forney, who is in jail.

It was ascertained Saturday that less than a dozen attorneys have entered their appearances for only a small number of the defendants. It is expected that counsel for some of the defendants will file motions before the time set for entering the pleas, attacking the indictments on technical grounds, by which they seek to have them quashed.

CARNES, CALM, AWAITS TRIAL

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6.—Clinton S. Carnes, who for nine years was the respected treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, occupied a cell in the county prison today with a man under death sentence for murder, an alleged thief, an alien waiting deportation, and two brothers awaiting trial on murder charges.

Carnes was reported composed and anxious to secure capable lawyers to defend him in his trial on charges of embezzlement of mission board funds. The total shortage in his accounts is nearly $1,000,000.

Carnes continued to insist, it was reported, that "I am not alone in this." He has acquired an antipathy for newspapermen. He still wears the mustache that served as a disguise during the weeks between his disappearance and arrest in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The brick and stucco Carnes home in exclusive Druid Hills was closed up today. Carnes' wife and two sons were said to have left the city.

Another indictment against the ex-treasurer was returned by the Fulton county grand jury yesterday, charging him with a bond shortage of $80,000. This brought the amount formally charged against the treasurer as embezzled to $240,000.

Past Commanders, K. of M., Installed

Officers elected and installed in the Knights of Malta Past Commanders' Association were announced Saturday as president, George O. Adams; vice president, C. Howard Smith; secretary, Howard L. Jordan; treasurer, R. D. Wagner; chaplain, J. B. Hillaird; guards, Harry Cooper and C. H. Woods; trustees, W. H. Byrne, George Kline and Frank P. Jackson.

"High-Pressure"

Photo by International Newsreel.

WOMAN!—The "high-pressure boys," formerly known as drummers, are joined this fair day by a "high-pressure gal," who is just Madeline L. Johanning, New York, whose territory is everything outside of the United States! Last year she sold more than 3,000,000 electric light bulbs for Westinghouse Electric International Company. She's not 30, yet.

State College Bond Issue Given Impetus

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Indorsement of the $8,000,000 bond issue for the Pennsylvania State College by leading organizations throughout the state is viewed by college officials as an indication of a noticeable crrystallization of pronounced sentiment in favor of the bond issue for the college, which is sweeping steadily through the state.

The first state-wide organization to indirse the Penn State bond issue was the State Grange at its annual meeting in 1926. A second indorsement resolution passed the Grange convention in 1927. At the last State Farm Products Show in Harrisburg practically all of the state agricultural organizations meeting at that time gave hearty indorsement. The State Educational Association, the American Legion, the County School Superintendents, the Pennsylvania Retail Merchants' Association, local chambers of the State Chamber of Commerce and many other organizations of local and state proportions have indorsed the State College loan. Most recent of these was the State Chamber of Commerce, which approved the State College issue in their referendum on state bond issues by a vote of 63.4 per cent.

ORGANIZED IN 1923

The State College bond issue plan originated in the State Legislature of 1923. The idea came from the Legislature at a time when the college appeal for state support was especially insistent due to the unusual demands that were being made upon it and all other institutions of higher education in the country. That year the State's own college did not receive a penny of state funds for buildings. The bond issue amendment passed the House and Senate unanimously, and again in the session of 1925, as required by law. It was to have come to voters for their approval in 1925, but a technicality concerning constitutional amendments delayed the vote decision until the 1928 November election.

"The bond issue method is to be recommended at this time," said Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the college, "for the State College because the necessary building replacements and additional buildings can be provided most efficiently and economically by an assured financial program extending over a period of years. After many years of careful study the college trustees have prepared plans for an adequate physical plant for the institution, and these plans are now ready. An assured financial program for the construction of buildings would result in economies which would offset the cost of the bond issue. For example, a new building has been started on the campus. We have enough money to build only the central unit. Two wings are to be added later to complete the structure. We will have to wall-up ends of the central at a cost of several thousand dollars. When the wings are built, the end walls will have to be torn out and rebuilt with the additions. That expense could be saved if we were assured sufficient funds to complete the entire building right away. It is poor economy, but there is nothing else to do."

STUDENTS TURNED AWAY

Passage of the $8,000,000 bond issue will mean, within a period of three to five years, that State College will be able to admit more students. For the past 10 years the college has been forced to turn away 800 to 1,000 qualified applicants each year. This fall 3,000 applicants were turned away, all because there are not enough buildings on the campus to take care of a larger student body. Years of neglect have depleted the present physical plant of the college to such an extent that several million dollars will be necessary to replace some existing facilities that are absolutely unsafe for further occupancy by students or faculty.

For example, nine of the 38 departments of the college undergraduate instruction, are housed in frame buildings that were erected 20 to 30 years ago as temporary structures to ease growing pains that appeared at that time. Valuable equipment is stored in each at great risk of fire loss. Old Main, the first college building, erected 70 years ago, has been condemned and must not be used after next February. About one-third of the present buildings should be replaced immediately. Their replacement would not immediately allow the admission of many more students, since the capacity enrollment of over 4,000 is now too great for the best interests of student health, welfare and instruction.

Replacement of some of these old buildings would provide a little additional space for research work, but not much, and additional buildings are necessary before the research projects of the institution can be increased to any extent. Thousands of people in the state and nation have come to know the value of State College research, and as President Hatzel, declares:

"Pennsylvania seriously needs to promote and extend the scientific research work of her State College in the interest of her continued prosperity and well-being. In its more than 200 research projects alone the college returns each year to the people of the state increases in productive wealth far in excess of the total annual appropriation to the institution. These studies have added greatly to the health, comfort and well-being of Pennsylvania citizens.

NEED IS GREAT

"As an example of the power of State College research work, the variety of wheat known as Pennsylvania 44 and developed by Dr. C. F. Noll, now superintendent of the college farms, produces an increase of several million dollars annually to the farmers of the state above what they would have received had they grown the variety they used previously.

"Passage of the proposed $8,000,000 bond issue would mean that there would be more and better facilities for students, faculty and extension workers. Instead of many classes of 50 or more students, there would be normal classes of 30 or less with corresponding efficiency in instruction and learning; instead of six to eight faculty members and extension people in one office intended for only two, there would be ample quarters for all, making for more and better information to be passed through extension channels to the farmers, miners and others.

"The bond issue also would mean that there would be relief from the existing over-capacity enrollment that necessitates the daily use of dark attics, basements and store rooms and buildings condemned as unsafe. Even in newer buildings at this time class rooms and laboratories are used by one-third to one-half more students than the number for which they were designed. Heating and lighting facilities are overtaxed and expansion of the power plant is imperative.

"But with it all the State College has struggled forward, doing its best, awaiting the time of public recognition. The opportunity is here in the approval of the bond issue by the people of the state."

Nobile Scientist Left To Die, Say Russians

LENINGRAD, Oct. 6—(AP.)—The Russian icebraker Krassin, whose personnel headed by Prof. Samoilovitch and the aviator Chukhnovsky made a notable reccord in rescuing members of the Nobile Arctic expedition, arrived here today and was greeted with wild enthusiasm.

The vessel was escorted by Hydro-airplanes, Naval and Commercial vessels and was met at the dock by representatives of numerous social organizations and trades unions. The port was embellish with flags and as the picturesque vessel entered the channel, enormous crowds raced alongshore trying to keep abreast of her.

The crew and scientists on board the Krassin could throw no new light on the death of Dr. Finn M. Malmgren, Swedish scientist, who left the main Nobile party with two companions to go for help.

Dr. Srednevsky, ship's surgeon, reiterated his earlier statements that Malmgren was abandoned alive according to the statements of Captain Filippo Zappi and Captain Alberto Mariano. After they were rescued Zappi was wearing two sets of clothing and appeared to have eaten a short time before, he said while Mariano was weak and starving.

Lone Atlantic Flier Sets Hop for Today

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Commander H. C. MacDonald, British aviator, who brought his plane across the Atlantic on a steamer with the announced intention of flying it back, made a test flight lasting for an hour today. At its conclusion he said that if the weather was favorable he would hop off for Ireland tomorrow. He will make the flight alone.

Goes to Pawnshop For Gun; Kills Self

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Walking into a pawnshop here today and asking to look at some pistols, S. J. Cobb, 66, a farmer, of near Elizabeth, selected one from the showcase and, loading it, fired a bullet through his heart before the surprised proprietor could interfere. The man's clothing was ignited by the pistol fire. An officer extinguished the fire and called an ambulance. Cobb died on the way to a hospital.

MYSTERY VEILS GEM ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The report of Murray A. Lang, New York diamond merchant, that he had been kidnaped on a downtown street here, carried away in an automobile, robbed of $200,000 in gems and then left tied to a tree in a park mystified the San Francisco police today.

Nearly 24 hours of work, detectives said, had failed to unearth any clew to identity of the men mentioned by Lang. Lang said he had been unable to get a good look at his captors because they had thrust a pair of glasses with dark lenses over his eyes and ordered him to keep his head down to avoid recognit'ons by passers-by.

Lang, son of Samuel Lenkowsky, head of S. Lenkowsky & Sons, New York jewelers and diamond merchants, said the jewels were insured for about $150,000.

Although the kidnaping was reported as having taken place on one of the busiest downtown corners, police said they had been unable to find any witnesses to the occurrence. Police learned of the affair when city employes found Lang tied to a tree with a telephone wire.

Arctic's Radio Apostle Here on Byrd Program

George Wendt, of the Canadian Westinghouse Company, who originated the programs broadcast over station KDKA to the Far North, made his first visit to Pittsburgh on Saturday to arrange for the initial program to be sent into the air to Commander Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition. Word from civilization to the isolated explorers will be sent on short wave lengths to Commander Byrd and his companions each Saturday night.

The Arctic has been Mr. Wendt's hobby. His official connection with the Westinghouse organization has been as a salesman, but he has been devoting his time for years to brightening the lives of men at northern posts.

Mr. Wendth described the posts where the nights are months long, where the few white men are thrown into such close contact that they rarely speak and finally grow to hate each other as a result of seeing only the same faces day after day. Once a year a boat breaks through the ice to reach them. For the rest of the 364 days, radio is their only tie to humanity.

Letters from the men of the Far North have told Mr. Wendt of the eagerness with which they await the radio broadcasts. The entire day is tense with anxiety lest conditions make it impossible to tune in the station. Even after the program has started, there is constant fear that communication may be lost before they receive word om friends and relatives thousands of miles away.

SWISSVALE BOY KILLED BY AUTO

Thomas F. Maloney, 4, 7904 Westmoreland avenue, Swissvale, was fatally injured shortly before noon Saturday when struck by an auto driven by Clyde A. Sylves, 2931 Riverview avenue, Swissvale. The accident happened at Westmoreland and Delaware avenues, the boy sustaining a fractured skull, which caused his death while en route to Braddock Hospital. Sylves was arrested and held for the coroner.

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Only 30 inches high, 11 inches deep, 18 inches wide. Just the compact size that makes you say "How convenient!" Move it about as easily as you would a chair. It fits cosily into any small space. Suit yourself in placing it. Against a wall, if you like—but there are no restrictions: Model 52 is satin-finished on all four sides and the music pours through a speaker grille at the back as well as the front.

And how you will enjoy listening! *Do* listen—if only for a moment—at an Atwater Kent dealer's. Words cannot describe the purity and depth of tone, the ease of selecting stations with the FULL-VISION Dial, the constant entertainment that such a modern radio brings.

Atwater Kent makes every part, matches them for harmonious action, tests every Model 52 two hundred and ninety-four times to make *sure* it is worthy. The demand for Atwater Kent Radio (now in nearly 2,000,000 homes)—the facilities of the largest factory—make the price low.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

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Atwater Kent Radios

5 Go on Trial Monday for Brotherhood Bank Swindle

DEFENDANTS PRESENT PLEA TO QUASH CASE

New Developments Spur Prosecutor—McCrady One of Indicted.

Five defendants in the $102,500 Brotherhood Bank swindle are scheduled to go on trial in Criminal Court Monday, but before the case gets under way defense counsel will argue a motion to have the indictments quashed.

The defendants on May 9, 1927, all were acquitted of conspiracy growing out of the fraud. At the time this was said to have been the strongest case against them, but in view of new facts developed, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner is said to be determined to prosecute the case vigorously.

Roland A. McCrady, president; William Kelly, vice president, and J. L. Nelson, treasurer of the Brotherhood Savings and Trust Company, Fourth avenue, are listed for trial for embezzlement. Frank Redman, alleged broker in the transaction, is to be tried for larceny of $102,500, and Edward Goodfellow, of Perrysville avenue, at whose home part of the money later was dug up in the yard, is to be tried for being an accessory. Goodfellow recently completed a six months' term after having been convicted of receiving stolen goods, and Charles Knapp is now serving 18 months in the penitentiary for larceny.

PHILLIPS HANDLES CASE

Assistant District Attorney Harry R. Phillips will prosecute the bank case. The late Attorney Rody P. Marshall had been chief of the defense counsel and just before his death had prepared a petition asking for dismissal of the indictments. This was presented in court after his death. The commonwealth demurred and this argument will precede the trial.

Felix Sims will be placed on trial Monday for the murder of Richard Brown, 44, of 1509 Colwell street, March 26. Both are Negroes. Brown died of a fractured skull, his head striking a curb after he had been knocked down by Sims in a fight.

John Otis and Sylvester Mantz, tried last week for the $14,501 Ward Baking Company robbery, will go on trial Monday in the robbery of the Wick Drug Company, 4401 Butler street, January 4. Cameras, a radio and $20 were taken. Otis is also listed for trial on a charge of robbing the grocery of S. S. Little, 530 North Negley avenue, June 27. William Murphy and George Schriber are to be tried as accessories in the Ward robbery.

These four defendants will learn at the opening of court Monday the verdict in the Ward robbery trial, which occupied most of last week. A sealed verdict, reached by the jury Saturday morning, will be returned when Judge Elder W. Marshall opens court.

Rushes to Father

Photo by International Newsreel.

QUITS STAGE—To rush to Los Angeles to the bedside of her father, who is to undergo a serious operation, Gladys Delzell, signed by Florenz Ziegfeld to be a leading dancer, canceled her contract flatly.

ELEVEN DIVORCE LIBELS FILED

Accusing his wife of misconduct with one Albert Perkins McCune, William C. Cable, of 2145 Perrysville avenue, has filed a libel in divorce against Anna Cable. They were married in 1905 and separated May 29, 1920. The address of Mrs. Cable is given as Greensburg Pike.

Gladys Porter, 239 Baldwin street, Hays, who was married to James B. Porter March 18, 1928, claims that her marriage was "procured by fraud, force and coercion and that the marriage has not been confirmed by acts of the injured party."

Other libels in divorce filed follow:

Charles S. Hemmerlin, 43 Kittanning street, Etna, against Julia Hemmerlin, cruel treatment, Hugh A. Warnock, 1426 Alabama street, against Jane Warnock, desertion; Marion A. Marshall, 925 Highview street, against Elizabeth M. Marshall, desertion; Emma D. Saul, 800 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, against William C. Saul, cruel treatment; Raymond C. Buzby, 238 West Jefferson street, against Edna D. Buzby, desertion; Geneva David Skelton, 6626 Woodwell street, against John Skelton, indignities; William Peter Delaney, 213 Center street, Wilkinsburg, against Gertrude T. Delaney, desertion; Clara S. Schick, Bradford Woods, against James E. Schick, cruel treatment, and Mary E. Redman, 230 Halket Place, against J. T. Redman, cruel treatment.

Spanish King Gives Hoover Cup

Photo by International Newsreel

REGATTA— Herbert Hoover today has a cup, a trophy, but it isn't his. It was presented on behalf of the Spanish King as a prize for future yacht regattas and Mr. Hoover accepted it on behalf of California's Governor. Here are Secretary Kellogg, Mr. Hoover, Dr. Angel Cabrillo y Vasquez, representing Alfonso XIII, and Maj. Victoriano Casajus, military attache.

POLICE FORCED TO FREE MAN

Houston Hawkins, a Negro living at 12 Pride street, arrested on orders of Inspector Hoey September 29, and kept in jail as a suspicious person without the formality of a hearing, was liberated Saturday by Judge Thomas D. Carnahan on habeas corpus proceedings brought by Barton & Hamilton.

Hawkins returned to his home shortly after his wife, Mary Hawkins, had shot Quincy Henry. It was believed that Hawkins might have known something about the shooting, subsequently he was arrested on a suspicious person charge. The charge was overlooked, but Hawkins was not freed. When the matter was explained to the court, Judge Carnahan ruled that the police were not justified in holding Hawkins, especially since counsel for the city indicated that the police had nothing against him.

FREE SUNDAY CONCERTS OPEN

The first of a series of free Sunday night musicales will be held Sunday at 8:30 in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. Caroline Himbelau, contralto, will present "A Russian Reverie" in costume. She will be accompanied by Grace Blenko Martin.

PROGRAM.
A RUSSIAN REVERIE.
I.

1. At Night .... Rachmaninoff
2. The Snowdrop .... Gretchaninoff
3. Death and the Peasant (Trepak) .... Moussorgsky
(Written on the weird rhythms of the Russian peasant dance).
4. The Sleeping Princess .... Borodine
5. Floods of Spring .... Rachmaninoff

II.

The Seminarian .... Moussorgsky
(A young Latin student has been punished for flirting with "Father Simeon's daughter and so must "cram his head" with the famous list of exceptional masculine nouns, "Panis, piscis, crinis, finis, etc.")
2. The Little Fish's Song .... Arensky
(A young boy is about to leave the water's edge when he hears the little fish imploring him to stay.)
3. The Beetle .... Moussorgsky
(A child playing in the garden comes face to face with the problem of a beetle's death.)
4. My Native Land .... Gretchaninoff
1. Song of Khivra, the Buxom Matron .... Moussorgsky
(Khivra, an attractive and flirtatious matron, awaits the arrival of her lover for whom she has prepared a delicious repast.)
2. After the Battle .... Moussorgsky
3. The Magpie and the Little Gypsy Dancer .... Moussorgsky
(A Humoresque.)
4. The Doll's Cradle Song .... Moussorgsky
5. Hopak .... Moussorgsky
(A peasant dance which makes us acquainted with a savage Russian sister of Carmen.)

HOSPITAL ASSN. ASKS FOR HELP

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association has issued a call for funds to help it carry on its work. The request for funds was made in connection with a report issued detailing the work done by the association since 1900.

The report revealed that during that period the United Mine Workers of America has contributed $130,248.23 to the association.

The mine workers' organization is the principal supporter of the association, and it also has been the principal beneiciary, Samuel Harper, secretary of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, explained.

The association makes it possible for many persons to have needed hospital care and attention. Pittsburgh hospitals associated with the organiation are the West Penn, Homeopathic, South Side, Allegheny General, St. John's, Presbyterian, Pittsburgh Hospital for Children and the Montefiore.

Y.M.H.A. SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Classes in the Isaac Seder Educational Center of the Y. M. & W. H. A. begin tomorrow night with courses in 50 subjects comprising literature, history, psychology, art, music and Jewish studies. Members of the faculty this year include Prof. J. B. Alemany, Prof. George Carver, Prof. F. Clayter, Saul Ashkenazy, Sarah Borniker, Herman Braunstein, Mrs. A. M. Cooper, Oscar Demmler, Dorothy Diamond, Dr. Israel Eitan, Prof. Jane Fales, Harvey B. Gaul, Karl Heinrich, Prof. Roswell Johnson, Elmer Kenyon, Fred Lissfelt, Prof. Haniel Long, Dr. Edward Mayer, Prof. Otto Merz, B. Iden Payne, Prof. W. M. Parrish, Prof. Wilfred A. Readio, Dr. A. L. Robinson, Prof. W. T. Root, Rabbi Goodman A. Rose, Samuel Rosenberg, Rabbi Moses Rosenblatt, Prof. Ralph Turner, Dr. Francis Tyson, Dr. Max Schoen, Prof. H. W. Schoenberger, George Seibel, Agnes Starrett, Frank Stout, Helen R. Stout, Dr. Florence Teagarden and Frank Vittor.

Oil City Methodists Appoint Dr. Blews

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 6.—The Rev. Dr. R. R. Blews, pastor of the Free Methodist Church of Sharon, has been made superintendent of the Oil City district, succeeding the Rev. A. J. Hill, of Sharon. The Rev. Hill has been made superintendent of the New Castle and Erie districts. The Rev. F. W. McClelland, of Dubois, will succeed Dr. Blews here.

(Advertisement.)

Penn. Girl is Strong as Boy

"Nancy was very delicate and was nearly always fretful, nervous or feverish," says Mrs. John Stauffer, 257 So. 55th St., Philadelphia. 'Her stomach and bowels wouldn't act right and she got so the little I could force her to eat wouldn't ever digest. She became bilious, sallow and weak.

"Then I decided to try California Fig Syrup, and the results surprised me. Her bowels started working immediately, and in little or no time she was eating heartily and digesting everything. Her weight increased, her color improved and she became bright and happy again. Now she's the picture of health, and strong as a boy."

Pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup acts surely and quickly to cleanse your child's stomach and bowels of the souring waste that is keeping her half-sick, bilious, sallow, feverish, listless, weak and puny. But it's more than a laxative. It tones and strengthens the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act naturally, of their own accord.

Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. Ask for it by the full name, "California Fig Syrup," so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

ALIENISTS FIND JAWORSKI SANE

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 6.—Paul Jaworski, the two-gun desperado, who killed a policeman and wounded two other men here September 13 in a wild gun battle which terminted when he was run down, shot and captured, is sane, according to a report in the possession of County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton today.

Drs. H. H. Drusdale and John S. Tierney, Cleveland alienists, appointed by Stanton, questioned Jaworski at the county jail where he lies, partially paralyzed from a bullet wound in the head.

The killer's mental condtion is normal, they said. Defense attorneys have indicated that they will ask that a sanity commission be appointed to examine Jaworski. If such a commission reported him insane, he would escape trial for first degree murder, which is scheduled for October 22, and be committed to a state institution.

The finding of the state alienists, however, will prevent this possibility, it was believed today.

Women Voters Get Amendment Facts

When members of the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters go to the polls next month, they will be prepared to vote intelligently not only for President and Vice President, but also on the 14 state constitutional amendments at issue. Believing these amendments had been lost from sight in the dust of the presidential campaign, the league officers have sent to 1,000 women cards urging the importance of the proposed changes. Of particular importance, Mrs. Frank A. Bond, program chairman said, are the amendments on the metropolitan plan for Pittsburgh and on voting machines.

SOCIALISTS' CHOICE TO TALK

Dr. Norman Thomas of New York, Socialist candidate for president, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting Thursday night in Carnegie Music Hall, according to an announcement made last night by Dr. William J. Van Essen, Socialist candidate for United States Senate and chairman of the .ounty committee.

Other speakers will be Jesse Stephens, M. P., well-known English labor leader, and Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick of Chicago, who was a candidate for vice president in 1916. Reserved tickets for the meeting can be secured at the Socialist headquarters, 308 Fifth Avenue Arcade or at 1623 Center avenue, Dr. Van Essen said.

James H. Maurer, head of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and Socialist candidate for vice president, will speak in North Side Carnegie Hall on October 31.

Man's Charges Win Marriage Annulment

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—That she withheld certain facts from him regarding relations with another man before their marriage was the charge made by J. Oliver Taylor, of Parnassus, who has been granted an annulment of his marriage to Isabel Lucas Taylor. They were married January 30 last.

Beaver Woman Won't Accept Burgess Job

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Jennie Ridings declined the distinction of being the first woman burgess of Beaver county, if not in the state. Elected burgess of West Mayfield upon resignation of her husband, Harry Ridings, she would not accept. "There may be some honor," said she, "but there is also a lot of criticism."

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE of 1,200 Brand

NEW DRESSES

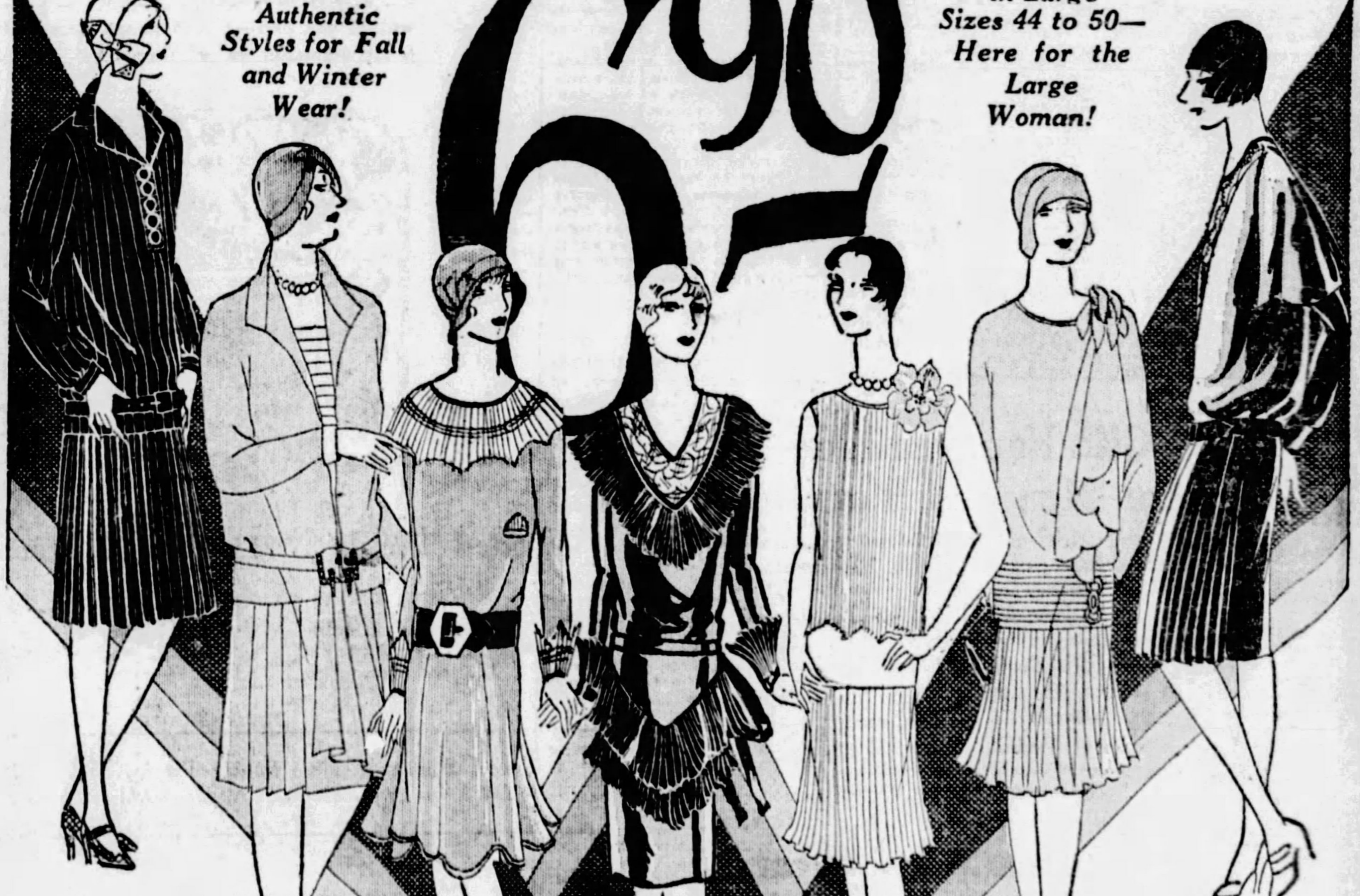
So great was our last 6.90 sale—so great were the demands for another 6.90 sale—that we immediately made preparations for more dresses. They're here—1,200 of them. Every dress is an exceptional value—and it hardly seems possible they could be sold for as low as 6.90.

It will not be possible to describe all the details—but we have listed below for you some of the outstanding features here. Come Monday morning expecting some extraordinary values, you will not be disappointed when you see the wonderful variety of New Fall Dresses here at 6.90.

More Than 100 New Authentic Styles for Fall and Winter Wear!

6.90

Over 25 Styles in Large Sizes 44 to 50—Here for the Large Woman!



MATERIALS:
Striped Repps!
Flowered Satins!
Canton-Velvet Trims!
Georgette-Velvet Trims!
Plain Canton Crepes!
Plain Georgette Crepes!

Styles and Trims:
New Ensembles,
Cape Dresses,
Tailored Dresses,
2-Piece Dresses,
Lace Trims, Pleats,
Buttons and Many
Other New Features!

NEW SHADES:
Reds Browns Navys
Greens Blues Tans
Black and Others

Giving Unusual Values
Superior Fabric Quality
and Correct Styles

SIZES FOR EVERYONE:

Juniors'	13 to 19
Misses'	14 to 20
Women's	36 to 42
Stouts'	44 to 50

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

These Dresses May Be Worn: for Street Wear, College Wear, Business Wear, Dinner Wear, Afternoon Wear, Theatre Wear

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Such An Unusual Array!

Afternoon Frocks

$59

Fashion calls insistent attention to the details that reveal these frocks as new . . . crepes, satins, and velvets.

¶ Every frock has the snug hipline that characterizes the new season . . . smooth and trim and slim.

¶ Fullness is low-placed . . . flattened circular tiers, the flaring skirt, the side- or front-fullness.

¶ A one-sided accent is noticed in scarf-ends that swirl from one shoulder . . . or drapes from the hip.

¶ Colors glow like jewels . . . new blues, browns, tans, reds . . . and black remains superbly smart for Fall.

¶ Deft touches of lace at collar and cuffs . . . or often a very dashing pin . . . these give accent to smartness.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Details of Fashion In Adoria Hats

$10 $15

Soleils, velvets, and velours are fashionable . . . and the larger head-sizes show the youthful contours. The irregular brim, the snug crown, the longer nape. The colors, too, are lovely . . . rich reds and browns, blues, tans, greens, greys, black.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Gift Handkerchiefs for Men and Women

Women's and girls' all-linen, with dainty patchwork and embroidery . . . lace edge with linen or silk centers—50c.

Evening and sports 'kerchiefs of crepe chiffon in lovely designs—59c.

Men's all-linen French prints—very new, $1 each.

All-linen with real hand-made Armenian edges—29c.

All-linen cord and tape 'kerchiefs with hand-rolled hems—50c.

Women's all-linen with hand-rolled hems . . . mosaic corners. Regularly 75c—for 50c.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Watersnake Footwear

$15

Varying tones of brown, beige and grey are shown in shoes of real distinction. The mode demands watersnake this season. This is an opportunity to complete your Fall outfit in the utmost smartness and correctness. One-strap and opera pumps at a really moderate price!

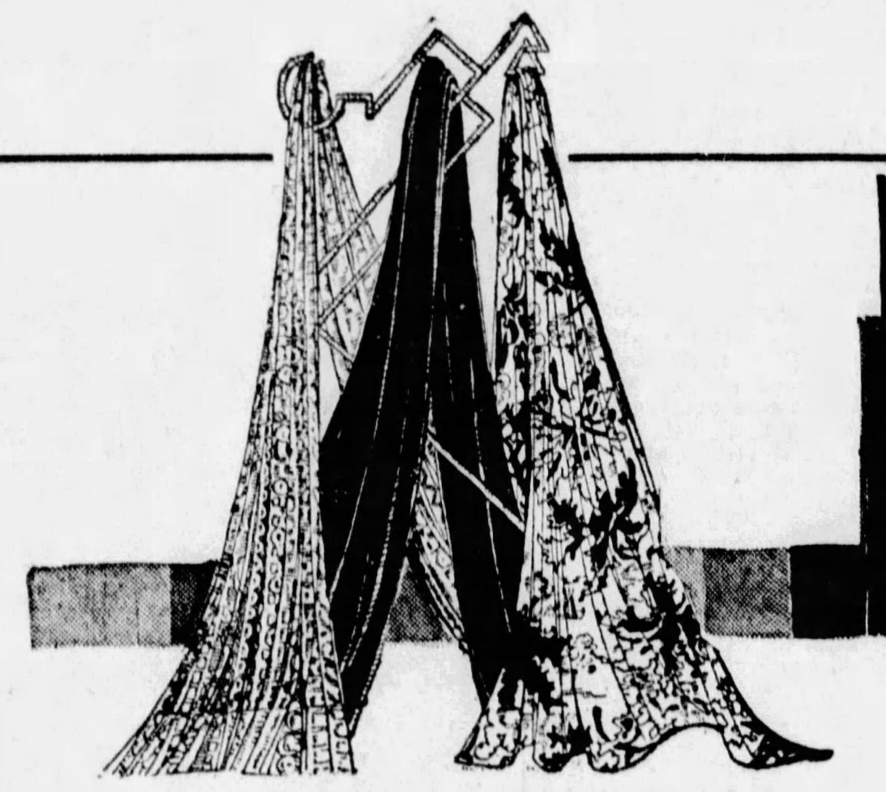
KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Representative of

Kleinert Sanitary Goods

A New York representative will be in the Toilet Goods Department for three days starting October 8, to present the merits of Kleinert Sanitary goods.

TOILET GOODS . . . MAIN FLOOR



FABRIC WEEK

Portraying With Mannequins the Newest Fall Fabrics—in Smart Frocks for Daytime, Afternoon, and Evening Wear

10 to 12:30 2 to 4:30

A practical exhibition of the wide, complete assortments in our Silk and Woolen Departments . . . showing new weaves and patterns . . . with new style information for those interested in making their own apparel.

Miss Elsie Johns, of New York, will be our guest for the whole week. Miss Johns, a recognized fashion authority, will be very glad to help you solve your problems in planning your Fall wardrobe.

Unusual—Satin Crepes

Quality Usually Sold at 2.95

1.88

One of the season's very smartest silks at this low price. Satin crepes . . . dull on the one side and lustrous on the other. Every Fall color for street, afternoon, and evening. 39 inches wide.

Velvet Brocades

4.44

Usually Priced 6.95

Beautiful fabrics for afternoon and evening frocks. Gorgeous colors for Autumn. 39 inches wide.

Satin Crepes

2.45

Usually Priced 3.95

Exquisite fabrics! Correct for daytime or afternoon. Dozens of Fall shades. 39 inches wide.

Transparent Velvets—6.95

Usually Priced 7.95 and 8.95

Everywhere we are seeing velvets! These are particularly lovely, particularly fine. All the daytime and evening colors including new harvest browns, new reds, blues, greens. 39 inches wide.

Crepe Faille

2.95

Usually Priced 3.95

A rich firm weave in these fine crepes. New colors . . . tans, blues, browns, greens, black.

All-Silk Velvets

4.95

Usually Priced 5.95

All the Autumn shades are here in these beautiful silk velvets. 39 inches wide.

Imported Tweeds

3.95

Lightweight dress tweeds in splendid mixtures of tans and browns and blues. 39 inches wide.

Lightweight Woolens

1.95

Fashionable woolens for sports and tailored frocks for street and school. Smart colors. 39 inches.

Material Purchased Here During Fabric Week Will Be Cut From Any Pattern Selected—Without Charge.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

An Important Sale of RINGS

$43,750 Worth at $25,000—and Christmas Only a Few Weeks Away

A ring manufacturer goes out of business—we buy a large share of his stock. All stone set . . . splendid workmanship . . . 14-K, 18-K or platinum. Rings for men and women . . . diamonds, aquamarines, opals, topaz and amethysts, etc. Prices start very low and range up to $225.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Announcing—Miss Bess Mitchell

of New York, will be in the Wash Fabric Department this week demonstrating the wearability and charm of year 'round Zephyrs and Charmeusettes. Miss Mitchell will wear frocks made of these fabrics.

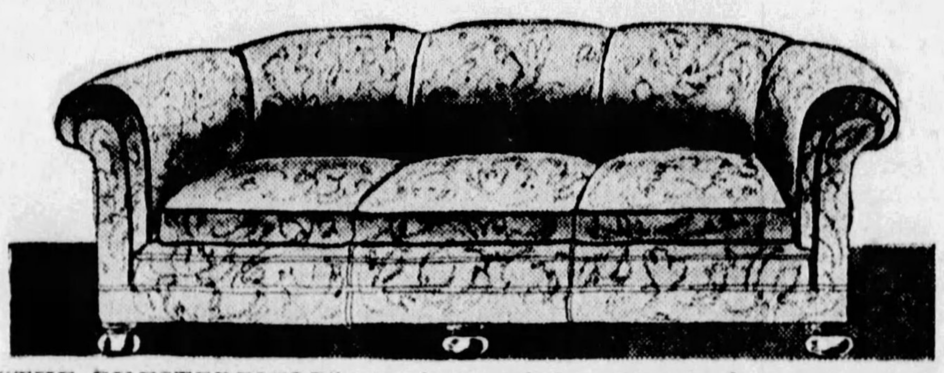
KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

CUSTOM MADE SOFAS

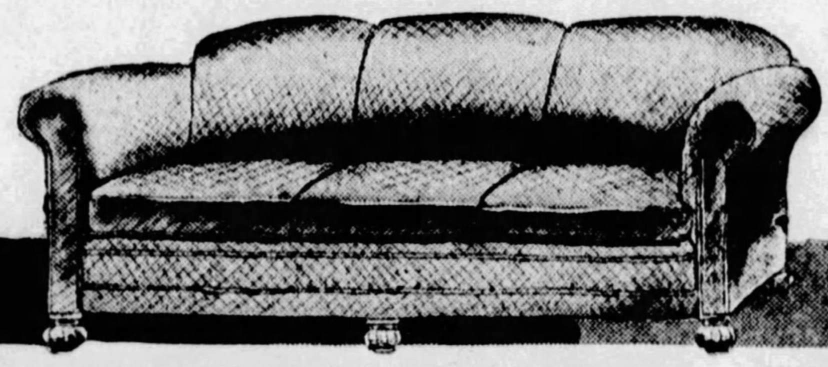
Built to Your Order

"Quality at a Price"

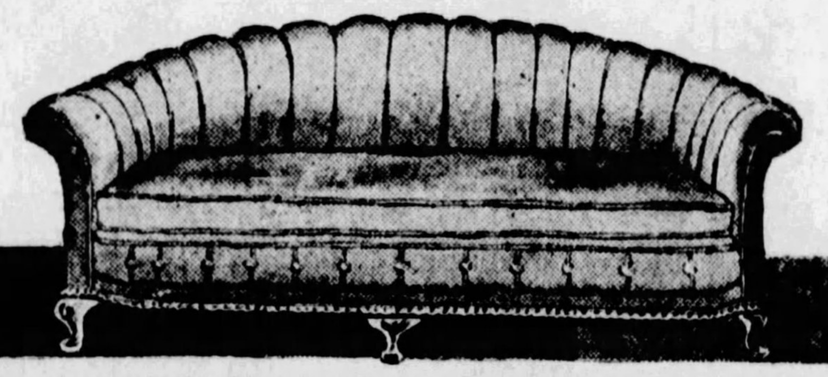
Here is quality at a strikingly low price—quality that has no ifs and ands or qualifications of any sort. Just note these details of construction: Hardwood Frames—Full Web Construction—Stuffed with 4X Long-drawn Moss and Felted Cotton—Oil Tempered Springs Tied Eight Times—Coverings from the Very Best American Looms.



"THE CHESTERFIELD"—in choice of six patterns of Antique Velvets, Mohairs or Tapestry. New feather-spring cushions. At a fabulously low figure.......... $139



"ENGLISH LOUNGING SOFA"—Double-stuffed (muslin under-cover); individual feather-springs in seat and sectional back. In choice of ten patterns of Linen Frieze or Mohair.......................... $193



THE "CRESCENT" SOFA—A uniquely modern interpretation of the "channel-back" sofa. Upholstered in choice of eight of America's finest, smartest Mohairs . . . $245

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Dainty, Imported Tea Sets

3.95

In these months when every woman plans most of her entertaining, this offering should prove decidedly attractive. A combination of lustre and hand-painting — what daintier effect can one imagine! And service for six persons—sugar, cream, tea pot and six tea plates, six cups and saucers.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Criss-Cross CURTAINS

54 Inches Across Top

1.10 Pr.

1,000 pairs only. Very good quality marquisette, nicely made, finished with wide ruffles. 54 inches across the top. Headed, ready to hang; ties included. Ivory and ecru.

Figured Rayon Panels......1.79 ea.
Marquisette Curtains.......1.35 pr.
Fine Madras Curtains......1.95 pr.

NINTH FLOOR

Second Week October Sale ORIENTAL RUGS

Large stocks such as are found in our October selling cannot be seriously affected by a single week's selling—hence the second week of our Sale brings forward selections quite as interesting and valuable as the first!

Large Stocks of Hearth-Size Rugs Usually Selling at $20—Now $15

Also large stocks of Scatter Sizes, usually $25 to $30, now 19.75.

Replenished Assortments of Room Size Orientals

The usual $185 grade, approximately 9x12-ft., *$145*
The usual $350 grade, approximately 9x12-ft., *$285*
The usual $350 grade, about 9x12, Chinese, at *$250*

Our Payment Plan Provides for a Moderate First Payment

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

CARDS GET ROUSING WELCOME HOME

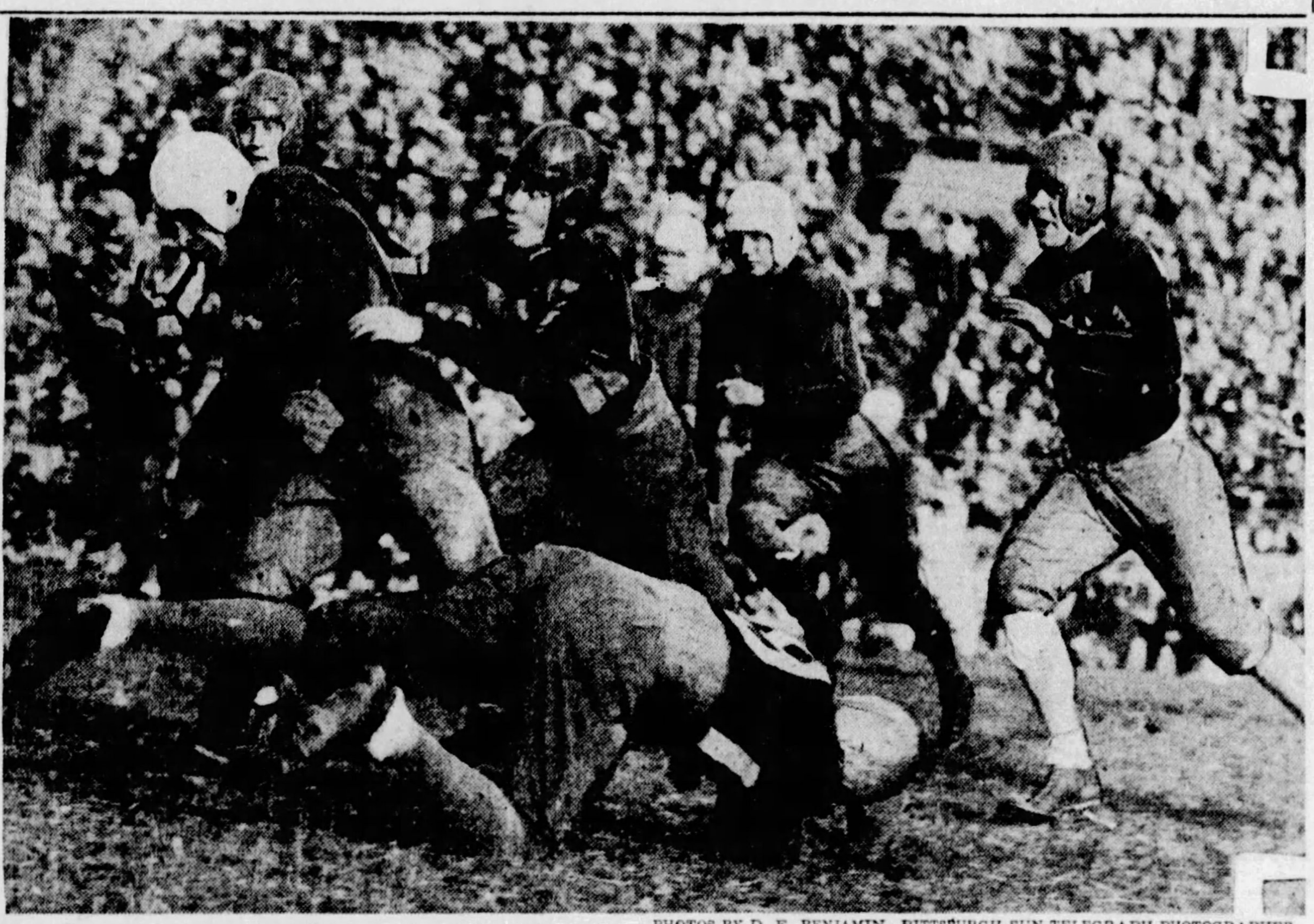
SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2. PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1928

PITT, TECH AND DUKES SCORE VICTORIES

NOTRE DAME, MICHIGAN BEATEN

Stars in Pitt and Bethany Battle

BISON LEADER—Capt. Fiers, Bethany fullback, who played a sterling game although his team went down to a 53-0 defeat before Pitt in the Stadium Saturday.



WILPS IN STARRING ROLE—Chester Wilps, of Greensburg, got a chance to scintillate for Pitt when he relieved Pug Parkinson at fullback against Bethany Saturday. He scored three of the Panthers' eight touchdowns and was one of the most brilliant players on the field throughout the battle.

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

BISONS UNABLE TO HALT DRIVE OF LOCAL TEAM

Josh Williams Stands Out As New Backfield Ace As Panthers Ring Up Victory.

West Virginians Fail to Make Headway Against Powerful Sutherland Line.

By JESS M. CARVER.
By JESS CARVER.

LIKE the Scotchman who came to the party bringing nothing but a terrific thirst and found not the wherewithal to quench it so did the Bethany College football team invade the Pitt Stadium here Saturday. All the Bisons had was the thirst to beat Pitt. What they lacked was the wherewithal. The Green Bisons took a 53-0 licking from a pack of savage Panthers. They were quenched all right; look at the score if you don't think so.

MEAT FOR PANTHERS.

Pitt—53.		Bethany—0.
Donchess	L.E.	Rush
Tully	L.T.	Rogers
Fox (C)	L.G.	Burwell
Montgomery	C.	Price
Demolio	R.G.	McQuon
Getto	R.T.	A. Behm
Guarino	R.E.	Peene
Edwards	Q.	Roe
Uansa	L.H.	Baker
Williams	R.H.	Kasarda
Parkinson	F.	Fiers (C)

Score by periods:

Pitt	20	13	14	6—53

Touchdowns: Pitt—Williams 3, Wilps 3, Goldberg, Parkinson. Points after touchdowns—Edwards, 2 out of 4 (dropkicks); Rooney, 3 out of 3 (placements); Goldberg, 0 out of 1 (dropkick). First downs—Pitt 17, Bethany 7. Substitutions: Pitt—Walenchus for Parkinson, Crissinger for Demolio, Rooney for Williams, Goldberg for Rooney, Wagner for Edwards, Wilps for Uansa, Loehr for Guarino, Scanlon for Donchess, Ciper for Fox, Lewis for Ciper, Corson for Tully, Helsing for Walenchus, Fuge for Crissinger, Petroskey for Wagner, Schultz for Goldberg, Uram for Wilps, Faw for Corson, Greenberger for Getto. Bethany—Marietta for A. Behm, E. Behm for Roe, Bhenke for Rogers, Buttermore for Burwell, Harsh for Baker, Damschroder for Peene, Thompson for Buttermore, Brice for Kasarda, Ronald for Harsh, E. Rrush for Damschroder, Latto for McQuown, Carson for Ronald, Bramhall for A. Rush, Telfair for Marietta. Referee—E. C. Taggart. Umpire—C. P. Schott. Head linesman—J. C. Holderness. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Pitt, the team that looked so sad in its opening game against Thiel, was the very essence of perfect football against Bethany. The Panthers made the Green Bisons look very green, indeed. While the Pitt first, second and third teams were in the fray, the visitors hadn't a look-in. When Coach Sutherland cleaned off his bench, the scoring desisted a bit, but still Bethany was impotent, both on the attack and the defense. All they had was size, and the old axiom of "The bigger they are the harder they fall," was born out to the "nth" degree.

The game uncovered for Pitt a ball carrier, who threatens to brush from Pitt memory Gibby Welch. Josh Williams, an ambitious sophomore, went over with a bang in the attack launched by the Golden Cats. He tallied two of the three touchdowns rung up by Pitt in the first period, one coming after a dash of 48 yards and the other after a run of about 53. He also turned in a run of 20 yards to put the ball in scoring distance for Plug Parkinson

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

WOLVERINES DOWNED, 17-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Ohio Wesleyan, presenting an alert football team which had the punch to score at crucial moments, downed the University of Michigan here today, 17 to 7, in the Wolverine's first game of the season.

Captain Glancy, of the Ohio team, injured in the first period, returned to the game in the last half to add the final three points for his team by booting a place kick squarely through the goal posts from the 29-yard line in the final period.

McKinney's interception of Wheeler's pass in the second period paved the way for a Wesleyan touchdown. The Wesleyan backs, with McKinney carrying most of the burden, rushed the ball to the Michigan one-foot line, where Breese crashed over for the first touchdown of the game. Rice replaced Thomas at Wesleyan right half and kicked the goal for the extra point, making the score at half time: Michigan 0, Wesleyan 7.

The Wolverines evened the count shortly after the start of the third period when Capt. Rich plunged over the line after Holmes, sub Michigan quarterback, intercepted a Wesleyan pass and Rich and Gembis had carried the ball to within less than a foot of the Ohioans' line. Gembis added the extra point. Halliday, Wesleyan left half, put the Ohio team in the lead again a short time later when he made a brilliant 48-yard run for the second touchdown for the visitors after snaring a short pass in midfield. Glancy, back in the lineup, kicked goal. The score at the end of the third period, Michigan 7, Ohio Wesleyan 14.

The teams fought stubbornly back and forth in the final period with neither side gaining appreciably from an exchange of punts. Glancy furnished the only scoring of the period when he dropped back to the 29-yard line and sent perfect place kick squarely between the goal posts, making the final score: Ohio Wesleyan 17, Michigan 7.

WISCONSIN'S ELEVEN TOPS IRISH, 22 TO 6

Badgers Play Alert Football And Convert Rocknemen's Misplays Into Scores.

Fumbles Contribute to Downfall of South Bend Team. Carideo Injured.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6.—(INS.)—Wisconsin 22, Notre Dame 6. Take that surprising outlay of numerals with your evening meal, fellow citizens, because that represents what happened up here at Camp Randall this afternoon before 35,000 par boiled fans, the majority of whom went batty when the final gun popped.

Or course one can't blame these Badger rooters for tearing up the tall and uncut grass of the gridiron because it is the first time that a conference eleven has been able to lower the standards of Rockne football since Iowa whacked Notre Dame back in 1921.

This early session between two untried rivals started out to be a real football game, but in the third quarter it developed into a rout. And Notre Dame, playing sloppy football, with fumble following fumble, practically presented the Badgers with their first two touchdowns. The third Badger score was a splendid piece of work with Sam Behr, the southpaw, passing 15 yards to Cuisinier, who twisted and squirmed his way 45 yards for a touchdown.

Carideo, second-string Notre Dame quarter, was seriously injured near the finish of the game and carried unconscious to the dressing room.

Notre Dame played the Rockne brand of football only the first half. Wisconsin, on the other hand, outpointed the Notre Dame forward line, broke up plays, smothered punts and generally proved itself to be a smart, alert powerful eleven in the making if it hasn't derived already. At least, it was on time today. The lineup:

Notre Dame—6.		Wisconsin.
Collins	L.E.	Davis
Miller	L.T.	Lubradovitch
Leppig	L.G.	Linden
Movnihan	C.	Conry
Law	R.G.	Bachus
McGrath	R.T.	Kettelaar
Vezie	R.E.	Warren
Brady	Q.	Cuisinier
Elder	L.H.	Price
Chevigny	R.H.	Lusby
Shay	F.	Rebholz

Wisconsin	2	0	13	7—22
Notre Dame	0	6	0	0—6

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Niemiec (substitute for Elder). Safety—Elder. Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Bartholomew, Hal Smith (substitute for Rebholtz), Cuisiner. Goals after touchdowns—Bartholomew 2.

Karcis Scores for Tech

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FULLBACK ON RAMPAGE—Big John Karcis, the Carnegie Tech fullback, was virtually unstoppable in the game with Ashland at Forbes Field Saturday. He made a number of long runs and scored three of the Tartans' 10 touchdowns, one of which is pictured above.

YALE DEFEATS MAINE, 27-0

NEW HAVEN, Con., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Yale's varsity and two teams of subs today defeated the University of Maine eleven in the bowl by the count of 27 to 0, before a crowd of 20,000 spectators. It was the first game on the Yale schedule.

Except for a short while in the second period, Yale outclassed its rivals and won about as it pleased. Yale's first team got off to 14 to 0 lead in the opening quarter. There was no score in the second period, but Yale added seven points in the third quarter and six in the last period.

PRINCETON WINS, 50-0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Princeton's football team opened its season in Palmer Stadium today by swamping Vermont, 50-0. The Tiger team, bolstered by six members of last year's eleven, scored in every period and gave a convincing exhibition of their powerful running attack. Ed Witmer was the ace of the Princeton attack, going over the goal line for three scores.

FOOTBALL Results

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	53—Bethany	0	Chicago	47—Wyoming	0
Car. Tech.	65—Ashland	0	Con. Aggies	33—Wesleyan	0
Duquesne	10—St. Thomas	0	Ohio U.	34—W. Liberty	6
Thiel	20—Juniata	6	Denison	15—Rio Grande	0
W. & J.	24—Waynesburg	0	John Carr'll	12—Kent State	0
W. Virginia	28—Haskell Ind.	7	Western R.	70—Kenyon	6
Penn State	12—Gettysburg	0	Otterbein	32—Balwin-Wal.	0
Grove City	7—St. Francis	7	Muskingum	6—Heidelberg	6
Bucknell	13—Geneva	7	Drexel	18—Delaware	0
Ohio Wes.	17—Michigan	7	Williams	20—Middlebury	0
Georgetown	88—Susquehanna	0	Lafayette	42—Muhlenburg	0
Cornell	34—Niagara	0	Rhode Isl.	9—C. G. A.	0
Syracuse	32 William-Mary	0	Rochester U.	7—Alfred	0
Ohio State	41—Wittenberg	0	Johns Hop's	14—Richmond	13
Columbia	27—Union	0	Roanoke C.	38—Guilford C.	9
Holy Cross	40—St. Johns	0	Davis-Elkins	Cancelled New River	
Miami	8—Transylvania	0	Allegheny	13—Westminster	6
Brown	c2—Worchester P.	0	Wisconsin	22—Notre Dame	6
N. Carolina	27—Maryland	19	Hamilton	14—Clarkson	0
New York U.	26—W. Va. Wes.	7	St. Bonavent.	7—Manhattan	0
Dartmouth	44—Hobart	0	Haverford	6—Ursinus	0
Fordham	20—G. Washing'n	0	Lehigh	14—Penn M. C.	7
Rutgers	19—Albright	0	Schuylkill	20—St. Marys	7
Amherst	7—Bowdoin	3	Temple	39—Gallaudet	0
Yale	27—Maine	0	Va. Poly	32—Hampden-Sid.	7
Albion C.	2—Michigan S. C.	0	Illinois	33—Bradley	6
Iowa	26—Monmouth	0	Boston C.	6—Navy	0
Villa Novo	34—Loyolo	0	Woofford	25—Erskine	12
Duke	25—S. Dakota	6	Kentucky	61—Carson Newmn	0
Minnesota	40—Creighton	0			

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Carnegie Grid Machine Crushes Ashland, 65-0

By HARRY KECK,
(Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor)

CARNEGIE TECH'S crimson-clad football ath-a-letes had a beautiful Indian summer afternoon's romp at the expense of Ashland (Ohio) College at Forbes Field Saturday in their second game of the season. The final score was 65-0. A week ago the Plaid opened with at 32-6 triumph over Westminster Colege at Youngstown.

Ten touchdowns and half as many goals from tries-for-points represented Tech's scoring total. Ashland offered comparatively little resistance and never threatened. Four touchdowns in the second period and two in each of the others tell the story of the track meet.

SUBS GET CHANCE

Coach Wally Steffen of Tech tossed in virtually his entire squad and the second stringers went just as well as the regulars. Never was there a let-down in the scoring propensities of the Schenley Park machine.

Although the game was a mere walkover for the Tartans, the victory cost them the services of Leonard Schnupp, the giant guard, who is famous for his big hands.

He was removed from the game in the second period when he suffered a broken right shoulder. He may be out for the season. Eyth, the halfback who co-starred with Fullback John Karcis while he was in the battle, also was injured and had to be taken out. His injuries, however, are not as serious as those of Schnupp.

From start to finish the game was an orgy of long runs and scoring by Tech and of substitutions by both teams. The visitors were so hopelessly outclassed that there was no stage during which the event came anywhere near resembling a contest, in the strict sense of that word.

Starring honors were lightly

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Easy for Skibos

Carnegie—65.		Ashland—0.
L. Flanagan	L.E.	Watson
Schmidt	L.T.	Winkie
Lovewell	L.G.	Donges
Dreshar	C.	Baker
Schnupp	R.G.	Lenz
Highberger	R.T.	Dybo
Rosenzweig	R.E.	Erb
Harpster	QB.	Russell
Eyth	R.H.	Novotny
Letzelter	R.H.	B. Johnson
Karcis	F.	Riley

Score by periods:

Tech	13	26	13	13—65

Touchdowns—Karcis 3, Moorehead 2, Harpster 3, Flannagan, Kerr.

Tries for point—Letzelter, 3 out of 5; Harpster, 2 out of 5.

Substitutions—Tech, Sweet for Flannagan, Flannagan for Sweet, Sweet for Flannagan, Marshall for Schmidt, Schmidt for Marshall, Marshall for Lovewell, Krack for Dreshar, Yerina for Schnupp, Hilty for Yerna, Booth for Highberger, Schaugheney for Rosenzweig, Rosenzweig for Schaugheney, Schaugheney for Rosenzweig, Stauffer for Harpster, Harpster for Stauffer, Moorehead for Eyth, Kennedy for Moorehead, Kerr for Kennedy, Marbito for Letzelter, Carlson for Marbeto, Marbeto for Karcis, Karcis for Marbeto, Hilty for Karcis., Tras for Hilty. Ashland—Hoyt for Watson, Workman for Hoyt, Fox for Workman, Brady for Winkle, Henning for Brady, Murch for Donges, Donges for Murch, Baxter for Baker, Stauffer for for Lenz, Dybo for McCune, McCune for Dybo, Young for McCune, M. Johnson for Erb, Campbell for Russell, B. Johnson for Campbell, Bancroft for Novotny, Lonero for B. Johnson, Russell for Riley.

Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton).
Umpire—Henry J. Blum (Pittsburgh).
Head linesman—Earl E. Prugh (Ohio Wesleyan).
Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Duquesne Defeats Harding's Eleven

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN,
(Staff Correspondent)

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—The rip-snorting red and blue eleven of Elmer Layden, flashing the fastest football that a Duquesne grid team has displayed in many a day, rode rough-shod over the husky host of St. Thomas College here this afternoon and reaped 10-0 harvest over the outfit that a week ago held the mighty Temple University crew to two touchdowns. Coach Jack Harding, former Pitt star and present boss of the local array, hurtled in all the potent reserve material at his disposal, unslung the guns of a really powerful running and aerial attack; but the Dukes were adamant and gallantly as the purple and white lads battled they were unable to penetrate a Bluffite defense that featured a vastly improved line—and particularly end work and offered genuinely spectacular tackling by that capable backfield quartet, Captain "Buff" Donnelli, Ganzy Benedict, "Doggo" Burns, and Joe McCarthy.

LOCALS SHOW CLASS

Meanwhile the Pittsburghers, with far more varied and effective offense than they exhibited on their home lot against Slippery Rock a week ago, grabbed the lead early and never relinquished it. Hardly were the fans in their seats when the hillmen first attained the scoring column. An exchange of punts by Donnelli and Edwards, the rival leaders, left Duquesne with the oval on her own 44-yard mark. Donnelli dented center for two yards. The squads lined up for another thrust and Benedict took the snap-back, apparently for a drive off right tackle. But Jackie Burns, fleet little "Doggo" was clear beyond right end.

Away sailed the spheroid, propelled by the accurate paw of the cagy Benedict. True as an arrow it streaked and Burns, reaching upward and forward as an enemy back sought to smear the play, snared the flying pigskin and was off past hope of hostile hampering without loss of a single stride. The redoubtable boot of "Buff" Donnelli

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ST. LOUIS FANS DISPLAY FAITH IN REDBIRDS

Enthusiasm Not Dampened By Failure in First Two Games of Series.

Wilkinsburg Bill McKechnie Heads Parade Arranged By Civic Atuohrities.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—With brass bands tooting their liveliest and loudest, with thousands upon thousands of loyal fans cheering madly and giving vent to full-throated expressions of encouragement and confidence, and with hundreds of auto sirens and horns adding to the general din, the baseball-mad citizens of St. Louis welcomed home their Cardinals shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

WELCOMED ON ARRIVAL

A committee which was made up of leading citizens and high officials of the city, representing St. Louis fandom, welcomed the National League champions officially when the special train which had carried them from the East rolled into the Union Station here, but as soon as the players had been escorted to the autos which made up the line of parade the fans relieved the committee of its duties and each one personally and individually took a hand in making the welcome big and noisy.

Every foot of sidewalk appeared to be occupied by a Redbird rooter and every office window seemed to frame a group of Cardinal supporters as the autos making up the parade, each one occupied by two St. Louis players, rolled through the principal streets of this teeming city. The parade was flanked on either side by a line of mounted policemen, but frequently fans broke through to shake the hands and pat the shoulders of their baseball idols.

The parade was headed by William B. (Wilkinsburg Bill) McKechnie, manager of the Cardinals, and K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball. Grover Alexander, Jim Bottomley, Rabbit Maranville and Frankie Frisch were others who had honor positions. A score or so of airplanes and dirigibles continually circling overhead added to the impressiveness of the scene.

FANS HOPEFUL

Although the Redbirds were defeated by the Yankees in the first two games of the world series in New York, they were welcomed as conquering heroes. The new National League champions had not been in home territory since they left on their last road trip, about a month ago, and every fan appeared to be eager to show his approval of the valiant fight they waged in winning the flag.

St. Louis fandom is confident that the same fighting spirit which enabled the McKechniemen to finish in front in the hot "stretch" run in the National League race yet will bring them triumph in the current titular battle. They are willing to concede that the Yanks have a slight edge, yes, but they still regard the Redbirds as the ultimate winner.

The Yankees, arriving on another special train, did not participate in the celebration.

St. Louis ever has taken its baseball seriously and when the Missouri metropolis gets into the pennant and World Series stuff the fans do not make any attempt to restrain themselves. It goes without saying the beloved Cardinals will hear the best

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

HARVARD TOPS SPRINGFIELD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Harvard opened its football season here today with a 30-to-0 victory over the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. An attack that met resistence only in the first period netted the Crimson four touchdowns and a field goal.

The vistors flashed a forward pass attack in the third quarter to advance 60 yards to the Harvard one-yard line, but a fumble took away their chance to score.

Capt. Art French scored three of Harvard's touchdowns. He made these scores in the first, second and fourth periods. Batchelder, substitute back, scored a touchdown in the Third period and Gilligan, former Exeter Academy star, kicked a field goal in the second period.

With the exception of the third period, Springfield failed to threaten but showed flashes of defensive play that slowed up the Crimson attack. Coach Horween used three full teams against the visitors, sending his first team back into the game when Springfield made its advance in the third quarter.

Bucknell Eleven Scores 13-7 Triumph Over Geneva

COVENANTERS FAIL TO STOP SOPHOMORE ACE

Brumbaugh, Bison Back, Races 65 Yards to Score Touchdown in Second Half

Snavely-Hangartner Machine Presents Stubborn Defense and Strong Attack.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 6.—A polished Bucknell grid machine found plenty of opposition in Mac Flenniken's Geneva warriors in the Reeves Stadium here this afternoon, but with a sophomore, Brumbaugh, turning the tide of battle, fought through to a 13 to 7 victory. Bucknell cut loose with a typical Snavely attack and with a splendid eleven to execute the plays indicated in the first few minutes what was to happen.

Bucknell kicked off, but Geneva was forced to punt and the Bisons took the ball on their 35-yard line. They slashed the tackles and ran the line and ends for consistent gains and soon had the ball within the shadow of the Covenanter goal line. A five-yard penalty for offsides topped the advance on the 20-yard line.

Again they took the ball after a punt and started a new drive towards the goal and it seemed certain they would score as the first quarter ended with the ball six feet from the last chalk mark and three downs to go. Geneva put on a desperate stand and the Covenanters got the ball a foot short.

BRUMBAUGH RUNS WILD

Geneva punted out of danger again. Here Coach Snavely uncovered two aces when he sent Brumbaugh and Ross into the game. Brumbaugh, a sophomore at the Lewisburgh School, turned the tide of battle. He and Ross worked the ball to the 12-yard line and then Brumbaugh got away for a touchdown at Geneva's left end on a reverse play.

Geneva braced in the second half and were fighting the visitors gamely on even terms when Brumbaugh again stepped out and scored what proved to be the winning marker. After an exchange of punts Bucknell got the ball on their 35-yard line. On the first play after the exchange Brumbaugh got away for 65 yards and a touchdown. He drove through the line to the secondary defense and was away on a brilliant open field run, shaking off several would-be tacklers.

In the fourth quarter the Covenantors staged a rally which seemed destined for a while to turn the tide of battle. Geneva took the ball on the 16-yard line and after two plays shot a short pass to Smith, who cut loose and was not downed until he reached the Bisons' 13. Preece, who had been out of the game since the first half, went back in and uncorked a drive through the line that netted a touchdown. Geneva tried hard to get the ball in scoring position again, but every time the Bisons stood in the way and the game ended in midfield.

The game was a savagely fought one the entire way. Bucknell had a fine attack and a brilliant defense with which Geneva could not cope.

Bucknell—13.		Geneva—7.
James	L.E.	Sole
Woener	L.T.	Campbell
T Jones	L.G.	Turpin
Mitchell	C.	Timerario
Eller	R.G.	Haude
Bollinger	R.T.	Davis
Lobel	R.E.	Smith
Quinn	Q.	Pinkerton
Hambacker	L.H.	Emerick
C Jones	R.H.	Knapik
Slate	F.	Preece

Score by quarters:

Bucknell	0	7	6	0—13
Geneva	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Brumbaugh 2, Preece. Try for point—Hambacker (place kick); Smith (place kick). Failed try for point—Hambacker. Substitutes: Bucknell—Walls for T. Jones, Ross for Quinn, Brumbaugh for C. Jones, C. Jones for Brumbaugh, Quinn for Ross, Ross for Quinn, Brumbaugh for Hambacker. Geneva—Richards for Preece, Ralston for Haude, Booth for Sole, Preece for Richards, Johnston for Campbell, Seaburn for Booth. Referee—Goodwin, W. & J. Umpires—Lynn, Yale. Head linesman—McMillan, Pitt.

SHARON CARD CHANGED

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 6—Sharon High School's basketball card will have Dayton Steele listed for a game here. Sharon has dropped relations with Dover, Ohio champs in 1927.

District Grid Program for Next Saturday

West Virginia vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.
Thiel vs. Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field.
Duquesne vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.
Bucknell vs. Penn State at State College.
John Carroll vs. Grove City at Grove City.
Allegheny vs. Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
St. Francis vs. Westminster at Greensburg.
Geneva vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Concord at Buckhannon.
Davis-Elkins vs. Bluefield at Elkins.

N. Y. U. DOWNS WESLEYAN, 26-7

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—New York University's Violets upset the Bobcats of West Virginia Wesleyan today by a score of 26-7. The superior line strength and stamina of the home team told the story.

The Bobcats held Chick Meehan's men to one touchdown in the first period, but the Violets came back with a rush thereafter and staged a plunging attack the Mountaineers could not halt.

Strong and Follet, mainstays of the N. Y. U. backfield, got away time after time for long gains and the Bobcats could not break through the Violets' staunch front line.

As the last period neared an end with N. Y. U. leading by 26-0, the Bobcats uncorked an overhead game and Miller, picking one out of the air from Rodriguez, went over for Wesleyan's only touchdown. The Violet defense was completely outwitted. The lineup:

New York U.		West Va. Wes.
Barrabee	L.E.	Battles
Grant	L.T.	Rader
L. Myers	L.G.	Hurd
Schneider	C.	Young
Sargisson	R.G.	Kolopus
Lassman (Capt.)	R.T.	(C) Bullington
Marshall	R.E.	Hagerton
Oherin	Q.	Bachtel
Strong	L.H.	McClung
Hill	R.H.	Miller
Follett	F.	Rodriguez

Score by periods:

New York	7	0	7	12—26
W. Va. Wesleyan	0	0	0	7—7

New York scoring—Touchdowns: Follet 2, Oherin, Myers. Points after touchdowns—Strong 2 (place kicks). West Virginia scoring—Touchdown—Miller. Point after touchdown—Rodriguez (drop kick). Referee—Thorp. Umpire—F. S. Bergin. Field judge—J. C. Tormey. Head linesman—M. J. Thompson. Attendance—15,000.

TUBERS BEATEN BY UNIONTOWN

Uniontown outsmarted McKeesport in every department of play Saturday at McKeesport and handed the Tubers their second setback of the season by a 13 to 0 score. More than 4,000 fans watched Art Horn's gridders fall before the team from Fayette county.

Uniontown scored its first touchdown in the second quarter when Helmick, speedy fullback, carried the ball across from the 17-yard line on a double pass, lateral pass. Wares, husky Negro tackle, kicked the extra point from placement to make the score 7 to 0, at which it remained until the final quarter, when a forward pass, Cory to Helmick, from the 18-yard line, gave the visitors their second marker. Wares' try for the extra point went wild.

McKeesport had only one opportunity to score and that came in the first quarter. Taking the ball on their own 39-yard line, the Tubers worked it down to the two-yard mark, but failed to put it across from there, finally losing the ball on downs.

The lineup:

McKeesport—0.		Uniontown—13.
Kelly	L.E.	Springer
Swanson	L.T.	Wares
Balas	L.G.	Baker
Sharpe	C.	Juras
Rudolph	R.G.	John
Kutzfara	R.T.	Butchko
Johnson	R.E.	Maust
Hoak	Q.	Rankin
Walter	L.H.	Gradys
Keller	R.H.	Cory
Sullivan	F.	Helmick

Score by quarters:

Uniontown	0	7	0	6—13

Substitutions—Hurst for Balas, Surmacz for Kelly, Harper for Keller, Slawita for Walter, Surmacz for Johnson, Miller for John, Hamer for Baker, Dooms for Cory, McCracken for Butchko, Simeon for Rankin. Touchdowns—Helmick 2. Point after touchdown—Wares (placement). Referee—Holmes, Nebraska. Umpire—Bond, Pitt. Head linesman—Beggs Snyder, Duquesne.

Iowa Eleven Opens With 26-0 Victory

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A victory, 26 to 0, opened the University of Iowa's football season today as Coach Ingwerson's men overpowered Monmouth College.

Only in a Hanan shoe do you obtain the wear . . . the satisfaction . . . the economy in the long run that merits the little more you pay in price!

Let your next shoe be a Hanan.

HANAN & SON
531-533 WOOD ST.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Georgia	52	Mercer	0
Virginia	62	Bridgewater	6
Alabama	27	Mississippi	0
N. Hmpshre	0	Boston U.	0
Kansas	14	Grinnell	0
Catholic U.	69	American U.	0
Rider	6	Upsala	0
Lowell Tex.	24	Trinity	0
Princeton	50	Vermont	0
Harvard	30	Springfield	0
Norwich	6	Providence	6
Mass. Aggies	6	Bates	0
Q. Marines	21	Coast G. Bears	0
Purdue	31	De Pauw	0
Army	14	S. Methodists	13
Penn	46	F.-Marshall	0
C.C. N. York	13	Junior C.	6
Ohio N.	14	Case	6
N'rthw'st'rn	14	Butler	0
Vanderbilt	12	Colgate	7
George Tech	13	V. M. I.	0
S. Carolina	13	Virginia	13
Allentown	25	Lansford	2
Williamsp't	20	Milton	0
Reading	40	Stevens	0
Gettysburg	13	Lebanon	6
Dickinson S.	21	Susque. U. Ses.	0
A. & M.	55	Sewanee	0
Louisville U.	66	East. Normal	0
Chattan'ga	15	Furman	0
Tennessee	41	Centre	7
Tulane	51	Miss. A. & M.	6
Nebraska	12	Iowa State	0
Wash. U.	9	Rolla	0
S'west'n S. T.	7	St. Louis U.	0
Bluefield	2	Wilburforce	0
Dayton	28	Wilmington	0
St. Xavier	45	Morehead S. N.	6
Wooster	26	Hiram	0
Columbia	32	Wisconsin	0
Marquette	19	Lawrence	7
Wash-Lee	38	N. Car. State	6
Davidson	52	Eton	0
Presbyter.	12	Wake Forest	7
Birming So.	12	Millsaps	0
Citadel	19	Stetson	0
Indiana	10	Oklahoma	7
St. Vincents	25	Indiana	0
Long Isl. Ag.	7	N. Y. Aggies	6
Morn'g Side	26	Dakota Wes.	0
Nebras. Wes.	60	G. Island C.	0
Beloit	20	Northwestern	0
Iowa Res.	13	Indiana Res.	7
Augustana	20	Carthaga	6
Illinois C.	24	Lincoln	0
Elmhurst	19	Wheaton	0
Illinois Wes.	3	Knox	0
Wabash	38	Central N.	0
Col. Mines	13	Denver U.	12
Antonich	31	Cedarville	6
Manchester	7	Valparaiso	6
Manlius	13	Bucknell Fr.	0
Brigham Y.	7	Calif. Aggies	6
Utah Aggies	54	Mon. Mines	0
St. Johns	28	Randol. Macon	7
Centenary	20	Daniel Baker	12
Earlham	18	Hanover	7
Texas U.	12	Texas Teach.	0
Baylor U.	33	Trinity U.	0
U. of Wash.	7	Whitman C.	0
Coe	32	Iowa S. T.	0
Detroit U.	19	Tulsa U.	14
St. Edwards	31	Rice	0
Idaho	6	Gonzaga	6
California	7	St. Marys	0
Utah	32	Nevada	7
Chicago	3	Wake Forest	0
Arkansas U.	21	Ozarks C.	0
Carleton	0	N. Dakota U.	0
River Falls	17	Hamline	0
St. Marys	21	St. Olaf	0
St. John U.	12	MacAlister	6
Lombard	38	St. Ambrose	0
Charlest'n T.	12	Miliken	12
Augsburg	8	St. Paul P. L.	0
Wash. State	26	Montana	6
Texas C. U.	19	Simmons U.	3
U. S. C.	19	Oregon State	0
Calif. U.	32	Calif. Tech	0
Swarthmore	33	Washington C.	0
Huran C.	18	Jamestown	0
Muhlenbg Fr	3	Lafayette Fr.	0
Broaddus	33	Morris Harv.	0

SCHOLASTIC.

New Castle	39	Schenley	0
Mar's Ferry	65	Fifth Avenue	0
Edgewood	13	Rankin	6
Johnstown	19	Allegheny	13
Ligonier	6	Blairsville	0
Portage	75	Carrolltown	0
Ellwood City	32	Greenville	0
Butler	7	Mars	0
Kiski Res.	14	Norwin	0
Erie Acad.	14	N. Tonawanda	0
Jeannette	51	E. Huntington	0
Elkins	22	Charleston	6
Beckley	32	Bluefield	9
Welch	6	Princeton	0
East High	0	Ashtabula	0
Scott High	33	Central	0
Jersey Shore	32	Huntingdon	0
Muncy	34	Hughesville	0
Gettysb'rg A.	22	York	0
Warren	13	Sharon	8
Aluminum	12	Conemaugh	6
Meyersdale	13	Bedford	12
Wellsville	20	Carrollton	7
Steubenville	13	Oliver	0
Weston	31	Cameron	0
W. Middlesex	0	Bessemer	0
Hickory	18	Mercer	0
Brookfield	13	Scienceville	0
Hurst	32	Wimber	0
Midland	20	Chester	0
Beav. Falls	13	Monaca	0
Rochester	10	Freedom	0
N. Brighton	0	Harding	0
Johnstown	12	Spangler	12
Uniontown	13	McKeesport	0
Chaney	18	Girard	0
Struthers	0	Y'ngstown E.	0
Monessen	7	Canonsburg	0
Nanticoke	38	Technical	0
Mt. Pleas.	20	Dunbar	0
Youngstown	26	Lakewood	0
Rayen	32	Akron Cen.	7
Oil City	6	Sharpsville	0
Titusville	20	Franklin	18
Turtle Cr'k	20	Swissvale	6
Greensburg	26	Youngwood	7
Huntington	21	Logan	0
Follansbee	19	Toronto	0
Bellaire	12	Bridgeport	0
St. Johns	18	Mt. Pleasant	0
Morgantown	13	Mannington	6
Fairmont	46	Wash-Irving	7

INDEPENDENT.

McChesn't'n	25	Jeannette	0

WORLD SERIES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

cheering section they ever enjoyed when they take the field tomorrow.

YANKS "KNOW" PARK

The change of the battlefield to the home of the Cards is admitted to be a move in favor of the National League pennant winners, but, on the other hand, the fans should bear in mind that the Yankees are anything but strangers to the local ball orchard. Each season the Huggins troopers play 11 games in Sportsmen's Park, which is the home and castle of the Browns, the American League entry of the town. The Redbirds, therefore, are little more than interlopers.

Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and the other sluggers in the Yankee lineup know plenty about the short right field fence here and it was at Sportsmen's Park two years ago that Bambino established a new World Series record by clouting out three homers in one game. St. Louis fans are not trying to laugh that off; indeed they will tremble every time Babe goes up to the barrier.

HAINES VS. ZACHARY

The third game of the titular series will bring together Jess Haines and Tom Zachary, according to the latest plans of the rival pilots. Haines is one of the best righthand pitchers in the National League.

Zachary, a tall lefthander who serves a lot of screw balls and that sort of stuff, was a member of the Senators in 1925, he having worked in the fifth battle of the series in Washington, which he Pirates won. The Redbirds ought to "get to" this pitcher, but they will have to snap into it soon. The home team either is in a bad batting slump or Huggins' two sterling righthanders have a big edge on the majority of senior league hurlers. Waite Hoyt and George Pipgras have made the Redbirds look very weak at the plate.

Under the influence of home-cooking and cheering, the Cardinals perhaps will shake off their lethargic action. Fellows like Douthitt, Hafey and High have been unable to do much to further the cause of the club. They will hear the pleadings of the home folks tomorrow and may respond.

Be that as it may, the pitching advantage for the third battle appears to rest with the Redbirds. Haines trimmed the Yanks in St. Louis two years ago at the same relative period of the series.

YANKEES REST

With two victories in the world series safely tucked away in their bat bags, the American League champions were quite content to come to town unheralded and unsung. It was the Cardinals' celebration and the Yanks said they did not want to edge into the picture.

Two years ago the Yankees beat the Cardinals in the railroad run West after the first two games at the Yankee Stadium and in the excitement the home town folks touched off half the fireworks and bombs by mistake when the Yankees' train drew in. Babe Ruth and Company still get a laugh out of that.

The Yankees went at once to their hotel to get a good night's rest for tomorrow's game on the enemy field.

GROVERS TIED BY ST. FRANCIS

GROVE CITY, Pa. Oct. 6.—The surprise element in football which makes it the greatest of all sports explains the gridiron opening here today which resulted in a 7 point deadlock of Grove City and St. Francis.

The Loretta gridders expected to furnish an ameliorated entertainment for the Crimson eleven proved a wolf in sheep's clothing and played a brand of football that will make them known in college circles before the season is over.

The Grovers scored in the first chapter on a forward the visitors marking up their touchdown on a 25-yard run by their fleet footed half, Billetdeaux in the third.

The Grove City score came after several attempts on the part of both teams to score, who found out early that any mass play formations would negotiate no touchdowns due to the stone wall defense of the forwards. Kammer passed to Day for 20 yards for the Grove City team in the closing moments of the first quarter for the score.

The lineup:

Grove City—7.		St. Francis—7.
Shiring	L.E.	Ables
Schultz	L.T.	Watte
Antoni	L.G.	Salony
McCloskey	C.	Torkquato
Sofish	R.G.	Slatniski
Koma	R.T.	Wilson
Wiedman	R.E.	Roetzle
Paterlini (C)	Q.	(C) Kunzler
Kammer	R.H.	McLister
Day	L.H.	Billetdeaux
Shune	F.	Ursem

Score by periods:

Grove City	7	0	0	0—7
St. Francis	0	0	7	0—7

Substitutions—Grove City: Shune for Munson, Rankin for Shiring, Angelo for Day, Thomas for Paterlini, Lance for McCloskey, Reeves for Sofish, Waleski for Kammer, Sadler for Schultz, Gregory for Wiedman, Pusch for Angelo. St. Francis: Crowell for Wilson, Sullivan for Ables, Bruno for Billetdeaux, White for Ursem. Touchdowns—Day, Billetdeaux. Goals from touchdown—Grove City 1, St. Francis 1. Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—Al Slack. Head linesman—Ted Buckley. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

B. C. BEATS NAVY, 6 TO 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Boston College defeated the Navy football team, 6 to 0, here today in a game in which the New England aggregation held the Middies' attack and launched a burst that wound up in Weston's 25-yard run for a touchdown.

A second-string team succeeding the Navy's first team in the middle of the game came near to balancing the score, but was stopped within a yard of the Boston goal line.

Navy lost, 2-0, to Davis and Elkins last Saturday.

Greensburg Eleven Defeats Youngwood

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—Greensburg High School defeated its old rival 26 to 7 here today in the annual game before the season's largest crowd. The game was slow and was marred by many penalties. The Brown and White tallied three times in the first period, largely through breaks and the Maroon then braced and fought off the Loucksmen for three quarters. In the final period the Greensburgers staged their most sustained drive of the game, Howell taking the ball over after the Brown and White had marched to the 10-yard line from the center of the field.

Youngwood scored in the final quarter when Prinkey intercepted a forward on the local 25-yard line. The lineup:

Score by quarters:

Greensburg—26.		Youngwood—7.
Hamlin	L.E.	K. Clawson
Hamilton	L.T.	Crusan
Vudy	L.G.	Weaver
Wilson	C.	Orner
Hayden	R.G.	Miller
Cox	R.T.	Colonna
Torrance	R.E.	Hackley
Moore	Q.	Prinkey
Quinn	L.H.	Charlesworth
Brinkley	R.H.	S. Clawson
Potts	F.	Kavinsky

Greensburg	19	0	0	7—26
Youngwood	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutions—Greensburg: Rathgeb, Black, Kopczak, Brooks, Howell, Kessler, Osterwise, Pignetti, Lorenz, Shaffer, Asa, Thomas, Pignetti, Blisman, Qutse, Dangelo, Korash, Larue. Youngwood: Sullivan, Wilkinson, Sassig, Steiner, Lemmon, Tice, Schrader, Mathews. Touchdowns—Quinn 2, Potts, Howell, Charlesworth. Extra points—Potts 2 (placements), Prinkey 1 (dropkick). Referee—Fawcett, Pitt. Umpire—Henderson, Grove City. Lineman—Gensamer, New Kensington.

ARMY EXTENDED TO SCORE WIN OVER TEXANS

Southern Methodist Loses, 14-13, in Brilliant Game at West Point.

Losers Display Great Forward-Passing Attack. Cagle Saves Cadets.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A football hurricane swept up from the plains of Southwestern Texas today, swirled and whipped about Army's vaunted gridiron warriors until the hair stood up straight on the heads of 1200 frantic cadets, and then burst and frittered away on the plains of West Point.

It was Southern Methodist University's introduction to Eastern football. An introduction that will live long in the memory of every loyal Army man. It was a dramatic, breath-taking introduction, dangerous, awesome to the final toot of the referee's whistle, and it was denied victory by the barest of football margins one point.

Army pulled out the victory 14 to 13, thanks to the raging, fleetfooted Red Cagle, who tossed, and slewed and slightered through the Mustang defense like a red headed, one-man typhoon. Cagle, it was who flipped a pass good for 42 yards to Carlmark, his end, in the first period, and then broke 28 yards through the Mustang center for a touchdown.

Dick Hutchinson, subbing for the flaming carrot-top in the second period, smashed 20 yards through tackle for the second Army score and Bud Sprague, the giant who made that hole, kicked both the points that made the victory possible. But is was Cagle who ripped and tore all afternoon long at a Methodist line that held surprisingly well, picking up the yards when needed the most, and beating down passes that came from all directions.

The drama in the battle, however, was not furnished by Cagle and Captain Sprague, or the burly Army heroes of a dozen tight battles, Bill Hall, Lou Hammack and George Perry, Messinger, Murrill, or Nave. The thrill was in the Scarlet and Navy Blue clad warriors from the South, fighting their fight in enemy territory, badly outnumbered, and cheered on only by the thin ranks of a band which made up in lung power what it lacked in instruments.

Passes such as Eastern football fields never saw before flew from the hands of Redman Hume the Texas version of what "Red" Grange should have been, and the lithe captain Sammy Reed. There were lateral passes, both single, double and triple, trick formations, and end sweeps that began anywhere and ended in the same place. Through it all Army, bewildered and always in danger of defeat, stuck to the straight football, coupled with orthodox passes, that carried them through to triumph.

The lineup:

So. Methodist—13.		Army—14.
Watters	L.E.	Carlmark
Brown	L.T.	(C) Sprague
Baccus (C)	L.G.	Hammack
Powell	C.	Hall
Saunders	R.G.	Dibb
Roach	R.T.	Perry
Schardel	R.E.	Messinger
Hume	Q.	Nave
Love	L.H.	Cagle
Fincher	R.H.	Allan
Hopper	F.	Murrell

Score by periods:

Southern Methodist	7	6	0	0—13
Army	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Southern Methodists, Fincher, Hume. Point after touchdown—Hume (dropkick). Touchdowns—Army, Cagle, Hutchinson (sub for Cagle). Points after touchdown—Sprague 2 (placements). Referee—W. A. Quigley, U. of P. Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia University. Head linesman—W. M. Holenbach, U. of P. Field judge—J. T. Utay, Texas A. & M. College.

SAINTS DEFEAT INDIANA, 25-0

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 6.—St. Vincent College defeated Indiana State Teachers here 25-0, playing under a handicap of hot weather and a hard field. The St. Vincent gridders played a fast and fine game, being on the offensive during most of the entire game. Indiana rarely threatened the visitors except at the end of the second quarter when they completed a number of passes, taking the ball from the 30-yard line to mid-field. The Bearcats had 19 first downs to Indiana's six.

The St. Vincent team kicked off to Indiana and the ball was obtained from Indiana on a punt after Indiana was unable to gain. After a series of linebacks and passes St. Vincent obtained their first touchdown when Lucker took the ball from the three-yard line over the goal line.

The second quarter saw St. Vincent making a steady march to the goal line by a series of line bucks and passes, Mannion finally taking the ball through center for the second touchdown.

St. Vincent scored two touchdowns in the final quarter, one early in the period when passes from Ross to M. Daily brought the ball within scoring distance and Lucker taking it through center for the third touchdown. The second touchdown of the period resulted by St. Vincent taking the ball from their 20-yard line to the goal line by end runs and forward passes, Jessico finally taking the ball over the line on a center buck.

The lineup:
The lineup:

St. Vincent.		Ind. Teachers.
Suspanski	L.E.	Stoner
Zarpone	L.T.	Williams
Yankovich	L.G.	Miller
Milron	C.	Callagher
McKinney	R.G.	Guthrie
Campbell	R.T.	Mason
Doyle	R.E.	McKnight
Jessico	L.H.	McClainn
Ross	Q.	J. Mushella
Lucker	F.	P. Mushella
Evancho	R.H.	Graff

Officials: Referee—Blechner. Umpire—Miller. Head linesman—Sheridan. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Substitutions: Indiana—Steele for McClain, Hicks for J. Mushella, Luke for P. Mushella, Lexick for Graff, Graff for Lexick, Shawcamp for Miller. St. Vincent—R. Dailey for Evancho, Mannion for Jessico, Archerman for Suspanski, Shullck for Campbell, O'Donnell for Milron, Rizzo for Ross, Yankovich for Potash, Dunlap for Gerina, Jessico for Mannion, Lucker for Benda, M. Dailey for R. Dailey.

Wash-Jeff Is Winner Over Waynesburg, 24-0

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—Wash-Jeff duplicated its score of last week this afternoon when it beat Waynesburg College, 24 to 0, the exact score it registered against Bethany. In executing its second triumph of the season Wash-Jeff failed as it did in the opening encounter to register a single point after touchdown. But the Presidents started a trifle better today than they did against Bethany. While they did not make a single tally in the first half a week ago, the Red and Black players managed to garner a touchdown in the first half, getting a touchdown in the second period. They registered two more in the third period and then ended the afternoon by getting their final one in the fourth period.

WINNERS PRESSED

The Presidents did not appear particularly impressive against the Greene countains, who as usual played a touch game against Andy Kerr's pupils. At times they played Wash-Jeff on even terms, but usually they did not have enough stuff to get anywhere, nor could they penetrate the Presidents' defense sufficiently to make themselves dangerous at any period. The Yellow-Jackets were never within scoring distance although three times they held the Presidents for downs within the very shadow of their goal line, once taking the ball when it rested but a few inches from their final mark.

Andy Kerr tried out a number of his players today. He remade his lineup somewhat at the start and then used replacements frequently until his team at the end of game composed almost entirely of relief players. The difference in the offensive strength of the opposing teams indicated by the number of first downs from scrimmage. Wash-Jeff made 23 first downs, while the Yellow-Jackets got but two.

DIVERSIFIED ATTACK

Wash-Jeff, just as it did in the initial encounter, used a diversified attack. End runs, with an occasional flock of interference in front of the ball, carried coupled with thrusts off tackle and at center, triple and double passes and numerous forward passes, which means that the Red and Black is getting away from the old-style line hammering offense spoke the reasons for the Red and Black victory.

The first Wash-Jeff touchdown came through a sustained offensive that showed some very good football. Edwards returned McCurdy's punt to the 43-yard line and then a thrust by Schumacher and a forward pass, Gilchrist to Robinson, gained a forward pass on the Yellow Jacket 30-yard marker. Gilchrist rammed the line for 15 yards to the 15-yard chalk as the first period ended.

LOSERS ON DEFENSIVE

Early in the second period Waynesburg took the ball on downs, but was on the defensive entirely, was forced to kick and the Presidents got the oval on the opposing 39-yard line. A 10-yard gain made first down on the 29, a forward pass made another first down on the 10-yard line and then Edwards ran the Waynesburg left end on a triple pass for a touchdown.

The second touchdown came in the third period when Schumacher intercepted Ford's forward fling on his 37-yard line and ran back through the entire Waynesburg team 63 yards for a touchdown. Starting from the 35-yard line the Presidents used a varied attack of end runs, line thrusts and forward passes that finally enabled the Red and Black outfit to "cross" the opposition close to the goal line and permit Douds to score a touchdown after receiving a pass from Robinson.

Wash-Jeff started an 80-yard drive for the final touchdown after the Yellow Jackets had kicked over the goal line. Kerr's men never lost possession of the ball, using everything in the book to gain a touchdown in which Lewis carried the ball, and usually a "swing around play" with one of the halfbacks carrying the ball proved effective. The lineup:

W. & J.—24.		Waynesburg—0.
Paulie	L.E.	Patzsch
Douds	L.T.	Wiley
Cochrane	L.G.	Boyd
Aschman	C.	Ambrose
Newby	R.G.	Decker
Levine	R.T.	Smith
Secrist	R.E.	Williams
Robinson	Q.	Demoise
Edwards	L.H.	Lufrano
Schumacher	R.H.	Ford
Gilschrist	F.	McCurdy

Score by periods:

W. & J.	0	6	12	6—24

Substitutions: W. & J.—McMunn for Paulie, Beahm for Douds, Douds for Gilchrist, Jones for Edwards, Lewis for Schumacher, Thomas for Newby, Paulie for Secrist, Irwin for Paulie, Smith for McMunn, Starzynski for Levine, J. Shaw for Robinson, Lipman for Aschman, Hensle for Cochrane, Scott for Douds, Beeson for Beahm. Waynesburg—H. Porter for Wil- [illegible] liams, R. Shaw for Wyley, Yonish for Lufrano, Shriver for Ambrose, Brooks for Boyd. Scoring: W. & J.—Touchdowns, Edwards, Schumacher, Douds, Lewis. Failed at point from touchdown—Edwards, three attempted placement kicks; Robinson, one attempted placement kick. Referee—James G. Durfee, Williams. Umpire—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Head linesman—O. C. O'Neil, Syracuse. Time of periods—15 and 12 minutes.

Quinn, Bucknell Star, Suffers Fractured Leg

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 6.

MOSE QUINN, Bucknell College back, suffered a fractured leg in the game with Geneva College here this afternoon. Up until the time he was hurt, Quinn had done some brilliant work at quarterback for Coach Snavely's eleven. He was carrying the ball when hurt.

EARLE COMBS MADE COLONEL

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—It's now Col. Earle Combs, of the Yankee outfield. Gov. Sampson today commissioned him an aide-de-camp with the rank of colonel. Combs, a native of the Blue Grass, played with the Louisville American Association Colonels before he went to the American League.

Monessen Gets Win Over Canonsburfi 7-0

MONESSEN, Oct. 6.—Monessen High opened their home season today with a well-earned victory over strong Canonsburg High, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 2,700 enthusiastic fans. Both teams played a bang-up game with the locals holding the edge. The locals scored the only touchdown of the game in the first quarter when Capt. Paul recovered a fumble on the 19-yard line. On the next play Talpas, full back, who was substituted for Wilkins, hit off tackle for 15 yards, and on the next play he plunged it over. The lineup:

Monessen.		Canonsburg.
Carlson	L.E.	Iseminger
Waite	L.T.	Hogson
Yeneri	L.G.	Cushman
Paul	C.	E. Patzch
Ambrose	R.G.	Wallace
Troychak	R.T.	A. Patzch
Link	R.E.	Sheets
Hazelbaker	Q.	Rose
Frazier	L.H.	Kohn
McGinniss	R.H.	Thompson
Wilkins	F.	Macafee

Substitutions — Monessen: Nelmi for Waite, Talpas for Wilkins, Ondrok for Troychak, Galderino for Talpas, Bush for Carlson. Touchdown—Talpas. Point after touchdown—Hazelbaker (dropkick). Referee—Kord. Umpire—Frazier.

ALUMNI ELEVEN WINS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6.—The Conemaugh High School Alumni came from behind today on the Conemaugh field to defeat the Conemaugh High aggregation, 12 to 6. The lineup:

Alumni—12.		Conemaugh—6.
Dean	L.E.	Ryan
C. Sharpe	L.T.	Reighard
Potts	L.G.	Colkitt
Salem	C.	Greb
Graham	R.G.	Fleck
Courter	R.T.	Gray
K. Sharpe	R.E.	Olgas
McLarron	Q.	Gougnour
Ribblett	L.H.	Mukuhar
Meckley	R.H.	Litzinger
James	F.	Tomosky

Touchdowns—Ribblett, Smith, Litzinger. Substitutions—Trexler for Ryan, Wright for Colkitt, Smith for Rean, Hunt for C. Sharpe, Womer for Potts, Wagner for Salem, Oaks for McIarron. Referee—Trammer. Umpire—Johnson. Head linesman—Pringle.

PHILADELPHIA TOPS PITCAIRN FOR R. R. TITLE

Three Run Rally in Ninth Brings Game and Pennsy Crown to Terminals.

Carnegie Gives Clawsonmen Edge with Homer Out of Park in Eighth Frame.

STAGING a thrilling rally in the final inning, the Philadelphia Terminal nine scored three runs and copped the third and final game of its series with Pitcairn for the Pennsylvania Railroad championship by a 6 to 4 score at Pitcairn Saturday.

When the final inning opened the Easterners were trailing by one run, thanks to Ollie Carnegie, who hit for the circuit in the eighth frame. Castle opened the inning and the old National League outfielder coaxed a walk out of Hilty. Ralston hit a hard bounder to Seigfreid and the home captain, with an easy double play looming ahead, gummed up the works by fumbling. Bareiss flied to right field and then Buckley, Steen and Neild all singled, and three runs were over the pan. The locals gave the Phillies a scare when Carnegie and Saller singled, but Steen proved the master, Orris forcing Carnegie at second for the final out.

It was the hardest fought game of the series, and much bad feeling evident. Philadelphia, led by Ralston, kicked on every play, and Umpire Teaman put Greive out of the game in the fourth inning for protesting too vigorously. Then in the fifth a free-for-all started with all the players swinging, but order was restored once again.

Pitcairn went into the lead in the fourth frame when Schulties and Kilday doubled and Seigfreid and McCrea singled. The Easterners tied up the game in the fifth.

Pitcairn took the lead in the sixth when Carnegie doubled and Orris singled. Philadelphia showed its stuff by tieing up the game again in the eighth, a pass to Neild causing Hilty's downfall.

Ollie Carnegie put on his act in the last of the eighth frame by hitting the ball out of the lot, but that ninth inning rally of the Phillies put the game on ice. Hilty allowed 11 hits and Steen 15. The lineup:

Pitcairn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila Ter.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kilday, l.	1	1	1	0	Steen, p.	1	3	1	1
Segfried, 2.	0	3	1	2	Neild, 2.	1	1	2	8
McCrea, r.	0	1	1	0	Ebert, 1-c.	0	2	2	0
Durkin, 3.	0	0	4	1	Greive, m.	0	0	1	1
Crnegie, m.	2	4	3	0	Mackey, r.	0	1	0	0
Orris, 1.	0	1	10	0	G'lagher, s.	0	0	2	1
Stell, s.	0	1	1	2	Castle, r.	1	0	0	1
Schulties, c.	1	2	5	0	Ralston, c.	1	1	7	1
Hilty, p.	0	1	0	5	Bareiss, 1.	0	1	12	1
Saller, r.	0	1	1	0	Buckley, 3.	2	2	0	3
Totals	4	15	27	10	Totals	6	11	27	17

Errors—Ralston, Bareiss, Orris. Two-base hits—Carnegie 2, Kilday, Seigfreid, Schulties 2, Mackey. Home run—Carnegie. Bases on balls—Off Hilty 3, off Steen 1. Struck out—By Hilty 5, by Steen 7. Umpires—Teaman and Givens.

Sacramento Beats 'Frisco Seals, 5-1

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Sacramento defeated San Francisco here today in the first game of the playoffs for the second-half Pacific Coast League championship, 5 to 1. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	1	6	1
Sacramento	5	11	0

Batteries—Jacobs, May, Jones and Sprinz; Vinci and Koehler.

West Virginia Defeats Haskell Indians, 28 to 7

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Many interesting baseball discussions took place on the Pennsylvania Railroad writers' special train, which carried journalists from New York to St. Louis. Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, was the central figure in a fanning bee, Grantland Rice, Bill McGeehan, John Kiernan, Walter Trumbull and others taking part in the discussions.

"Hey, you fellows who are looking for records," shouted the exuberant Uncle Robbie, "did you ever see a batting average like the one owned by the St. Louis outfielders in the past two games with the Yankees? Before the series started I was doing some comparing of the outfields, but see what has happened. Hafey, Douthit and Harper have made a total of one hit in two games. I don't think you can tie that one." And Robbie then went back to the days when he was a regular catcher for the Baltimore Orioles. Some of those Baltimore birds were pretty tough, but they could be "taken." Tim Hurst, "took" Robbie one day in no uncertain manner. Hurst called a bad one, according to Uncle Robbie, and the present pilot of the Robins tore into the fiery umpire. At that period of his athletic career Robbie cultivated a neat moustache, the hairy decoration being quite the thing. Hurst looked at Robbie for a moment and then reached up and tweaked at the hairs of Wilbert's proud possession.

"I didn't notice it at the time," said Robbie, "but as the game progressed I became sorer and sorer and finally realized that I had been highly insulted. There was the devil to pay then."

The concensus of opinion on the series from a Pittsburgh point of view is that the Pirates, as bad as they were one year ago, were not nearly as impotent as the Redbirds have been in their first two games. The Cards, however, have this advantage—they will have their backs against familiar walls. The Pirates, after losing two, had to move to hostile territory. And this doubtless is significant.

ON THE LINKS

OAKMONT.

The feature event at the above club was a four-ball medal play tourney under seven-eighths handicap. The scores—J. S. Stephens, 63; Newton Chapman, 63; C. W. Wright, 63; H. Mitchell, 63; E. E. McCoy, 64; M. Shiras, 64; W. H. Robinson, 64; R. H. Watson, 64; R. T. Stafford, 65; W. H. Williams, 65; C. J. Gruiger, 65.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

J. C. Campbell won the 18-hole medal play tourney Saturday with a net 69. The scores: C. A. Campbell, 71-2—69; M. E. Miller, 82-11—71; A. Totten, 71-0—71; F. P. Weppner, 71-0—71.

Second flight—H. S. Bengien, 86-20—66; W. B. Beecher, 83-14—69; C. H. Weber, 88-18—70; C. S. Challinor, 91-20—71; A. E. McCaughey, 85-14—71.

NEW CASTLE.

J. M. Crombie and R. Preston tied for first place in the 18-hole medal play tourney under three-quarter handicaps with a net 75. The scores: J. M. Crombie, 81-6-75; R. Preston, 86-11-75; Elder Wallace, 97-20-77; A. B. Steel, 92-12-80; L. W. Strayer, 106-23-83.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

T. F. Walters won the 18-hole match play against par tourney with full handicap with a net 72. Other scores, first flight—T. F. Walters, 83-11-72; R. Close, 86-13-73; C. A. Engels, 89-14-75; J. P. Gardner, 84-9-75.

Second flight—J. L. Goss, 95-30-65; S. C. Rex, 97-27-70; J. J. Cignean, 90-19-71; J. W. Navier, 102-31-71.

EDGEWOOD.

H. S. Miller won the club championship, defeating Dr. W. Thunhurst by a 6 and 4 score over 36 holes. R. C. Betidoser copped the sweepstakes with a net 72 in 18 holes medal play under full handicaps. Other scores: R. C. Betidoser, 80-8—72; P. Ryan, 90-17—73; J. K. Benn, 83-9—74; M. C. Adams, 92-18—74. Second flight W. C. Douglass, 99-27—77; G. A. Sawin, 102-25—77; W. L. Yule, 104-25—79; O. E. Klockman, 104-25—79.

SOUTH HILLS.

O. H. Kellison and H. K. Downe, and J. Alton and Ted Wild tied for first place in the best ball foursome under three-quarter handicap. Other scores: J. A. Descalzi and E. M. Johnson, 61; J. Lobert and M. A. Hogeson, 61; W. J. Weldin and C. S. Simonson, 62; J. T. Kirkland and M. J. Mewes, 62.

SHANNOPIN.

Tom Bray and A. B. Carson won in their respective divisions in the sweepstakes Saturday. Bray, victor in the first section, scored a 74-4—70. The scores follow:

First division—T. Bray, 74-4—70; E. A. Pratt, 85-12—73; J. L. Hukill, 83-10—73.

Second division—A. B. Carson, 92-27—65; H. F. Hineman, 86-16—70; W. McBride, 96-22—77.

HILAND.

S. Morrison finished 4 up in the three-quarters handicap medal play against par Saturday. Sweepstakes scores follow:

First division—H. R. Walker, 75-9—66; E. W. Gibson, 79-12—67; C. L. Snodgrass, 78-10—68.

Second division—H. Carr, 87-24—63; S. Morrison, 82-19—63; R. L. Hibbard, 83-18—65.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS.

The two-ball best ball foursome, a medal play event under three-eighths combined handicaps, found C. M. Sage and S. L. Sage leading the field with a score of 92-20—72. Other scores: E. T. Iskens-H. M. Brightman, 93-20—73; H. J. Thomas, Sr.-V. W. Thomas, 91-17—74; Robert Trimble-H. Thomas, Jr., 91-17—74; Lloyd W. Smith-T. W. Gundelfinger, 82-8—74; Walker McCune-H. R. McMahon, 87-13—74; C. C. Clark-W. J. Worth, 92-18—74.

LONGUE VUE.

Dr. R. M. Campbell carried off the high honors in the first division of the sweepstakes with 88-15—73. Other scores were: G. D. Brick, Jr., 81-7—74; E. L. Patton, 88-14—74; Dan Bodditch, 87-12—75. Second division—R. G. Campbell, 94-24—70; J. S. Murray, 99-25—74; O. G. Richter, 104-28—76; Nin McQuillan, 102-24—78.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

E. F. Peters won the 18-hole medal play event Saturday with a net score of 70. G. A. McDonald led in the second division with 72. The scores:

First division—E. F. Peters, 74-4—70; E. W. Huemme, 83-10—70; W. A. Lee, 87-12—75.

Second division—G. A. McDonald, 91-19—72; J. W. Martin, 92-19—73; E. J. Lewis, 100-27—73.

GREENSBURG.

C. B. Hollingsworth, finishing 3 up, won the match play against par event with full handicap at the Greensburg Country Club. Burt Carothers and G. H. Francis, each with 2 up, tied for second place. Four golfers, G. F. Elliott, J. F. Giffen, Jr., W. G. Griffith and J. H. Carr, tied for fourth pace each 1 up.

Other scores of the day included: J. E. Kinkle, even with par; W. T. Hamilton and J. A. Robertshaw, each 1 down. Robert Robson and J. C. Jamison each 2 down; J. C. Jamison, John Barclay, Jr., and J. F. Luttrell, each 3 down.

FIELD CLUB.

E. R. Carmelie won the 18-hole match play against par tourney on Saturday with a card showing 2 up. Other scores: E. L. Hagan, 1 up; J. Arthur, 1 up; W. E. Beckman, even; M. S. James, 1 down; H. M. Corwin, 1 down; H. E. McCarney, 1 down; E. L. Campbell, 1 down; E. Seitz, 2 down; W. Y. Cocken, 2 down; A. E. Kelly, 3 down; A. F. Kelly, 3 down; E. W. Close, 3 down; W. A. Royston 3 down; A. M. Secup, 3 down.

BROOKFIELD VICTOR

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 6.—Brookfield High placed placed itself at the top of the minor high schools in Trumbull and Mahoning counties, Ohio, when they won 13-0 over Scienceville, here today. O. Hall and T. Harman scored the touchdowns.

MOUNTAINEERS EASY WINNERS AT WHEELING

Rodgers' Eleven Shows Fine Display of Football in Battle With Redskins.

Losers Unable to Score Until Closing Moments of Contest—Stumpp Stars.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 6.—The West Virginia University football team played brilliantly to win from the Haskell Indian eleven by a 28-7 count here today. The Mountaineers did everything that a smart, powerful aggregation should and outclassed the Braves from the start of the game until the final period when a substitute eleven permitted the Indians to score a touchdown on a series of well-executed passes.

The Mountaineers, ably led by the brilliant Stumpp, Sophomore halfback who was making his college debut before his home town fans, punched and passed their way to four well earned touchdowns and a safety which was registered in the third quarter when Scott broke through the Indian line and blocked a punt behind the Haskell goal line. The pigskin went out of bounds at the side of the end zone and A. Glenn fell on the ball for the odd two point safety.

START EARLY

The West Virginia eleven lost little time in getting down to business. In the first few minutes Stumpp passed and Keefer bucked the ball down to the Indian 37-yard line, only to lose the results of a 37-yard parade by M. Glenn's fumble. Weller obligingly fumbled on the first play and the Mountaineers crashed and passed their way to the Haskell 10-yard stripe, where two 15-yard penalties nullified the advance. Charles punted past midfield and then the first touchdown march began. Capt. Keefer smashed the brave line for gains of from two to 13 yards, while Eddie Stumpp tossed passes with deadly accuracy which accounted for gains of 11 and 16 yards. The first touchdown was the result of a 16-yard drive.

The second quarter found the Mountaineers staging another parade which was good for 40 yards, a touchdown. Keefer fought his way through the line and Stumpp cleverly mixed beautiful aerials with the fine line plunging of the West Virginia captain. As the second period drew to a close the Haskell eleven showed a nice offense, for the first time, and advanced 63 yards down the field by means of a series of long and short passes which were neatly tossed by Cross and Weller. This attack took the ball to the West Virginia 13-yard mark, when the half ended. A quick kick caught the braves napping early in the third quarter and Vacheresse downed the ball on the Indian three-yard line and thus paved the way for the two-point safety due to the play of Scott and A. Glenn. A 50-yard drive which culminated in the third touchdown was started after Stumpp returned Charles' punt to midfield late in the third period. The diminutive halfback eluded five would-be tacklers and raced 18 yards to put the Mountaineers on the track of the third six-pointer. Keefer, A. Glenn and Stumpp alternated in carrying the ball down the field and Keefer finally short through center for his third touchdown on the first play of the final period.

PASS LEADS TO SCORE

The last West Virginia touchdown was scored when Varney shot a beautiful 15-yard pass to Garrett, who raced 35 yards and over the Haskell goal line. "Little Sleepy" Glenn converted two out of four tries for points via the placement route.

Sporting a comfortable margin of 28 points, Coach Rodgers substituted an entire new eleven which did very well until Ryan fumbled on his own 42-yard line. Ward recovered for the Indians, who proceeded to pass their way to a touchdown. The braves' attempts to smash the substitute Mountaineer line were futile and Cross tossed a short pass to Wilson for the only Haskell count of the day after three smashes at the line had lost ground. The West Virginia line played well throughout and the Indians were forced to take to the air in order to gain. A crowd of 6,500 witnessed the contest, which was played under ideal weather conditions.

West Va.—28.		Haskell Indians—7.
Vacheresse	L.E.	Grant
Scott	L.T.	Barlow
Gordon	L.G.	Ward
Carrico	C.	McCombs
Meisel	R.G.	Powless
Brewster	R.T.	Fritz (C)
Lang	R.E.	Brightman
M Glenn	Q.	Cross
Stumpp	L.H.	Weller
A Glenn	R.H.	Hainta
Keefer	F.	Charles

Score by quarters:

West Virginia	6	7	2	13	—28
Haskell	0	0	0	7	—7

Substitutions: West Virginia — Garrett for Lang, Larue for Keefer, Joseph for Vacheresse, Lang for Garrett, Keefer for Larue, Vacheresse for Joseph, Lewis for Brewster, Larue for Stumpp, Bartnig for A. Glenn, Behnke for Vacheresse, Nixon for Meisel, Varney for Keefer, Hageburg for Carriso, Morgan for Scott, Ryan for Larue, Harrick for M. Glenn, Beall for Hogue, Piester for Hageburg. Haskell—Hendricks for Hainta, Sheppard for Hendricks, Murphy for Smith, Barlow for McGilbra, Smith for Charles, Powless for Johnson, Weller for Sheppard, Murphy for Smith, McCombs for Johnson. Officials: Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—D. P. Daugherty, W. & J. Head linesman—F. J. Crolius, Dartmouth.

Indiana Rallies To Beat Oklahoma

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Indiana came from behind in the last quarter today to win an intersectional battle from Oklahoma, 10 to 7. Indiana scored first on Hughes' place kick, but Oklahoma came back to drive down the field and put Churchill across for a touchdown. When Kitchell of the Sooners fumbled a punt in the first period, Indiana recovered at mid-field and Bennett tore off the yardage in off-tackle smashes to put the ball in position for Reinhardt to dive over for a touchdown.

ALL-STARS BEAT GRAYS

The Bush All-Stars defeated the Homestead Grays by a 4 to 3 score at Homestead Saturday. Semler let the Grays down with six hits. The lineup:

B. A. S.	R.	H.	P.	A.	H'tead Gs.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stear,2	0	1	1	4	Gardner,m	1	1	4	0
Conley,m	0	1	3	0	Kenedy,1	0	1	10	1
Yoder,3	0	0	2	3	Harris,l	0	0	2	0
Saultus,l	2	2	2	0	Graham,r	0	0	2	0
Sisco,1	1	2	12	0	Dehigo,s	1	0	2	3
Kestner,s	1	2	3	3	Beckwith,3	1	2	1	2
Mackey,c	0	1	2	2	Washgtn,2	0	0	2	1
Pearson,r	0	1	2	0	Ewing,c	0	2	4	1
Simler,p	0	0	1	2	Streeter,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	4	10	27	14	Totals	3	6	27	11

Two-base hits—Saultus, Sisco, Kennedy. Three-base hit—Kestner. Base on balls—Off Semler 3, off Streeter 1. Struck out—By Semler 2, by Streeter 4. Umpire—Morley.

Kiski Prep School's Impressive Grid Squad

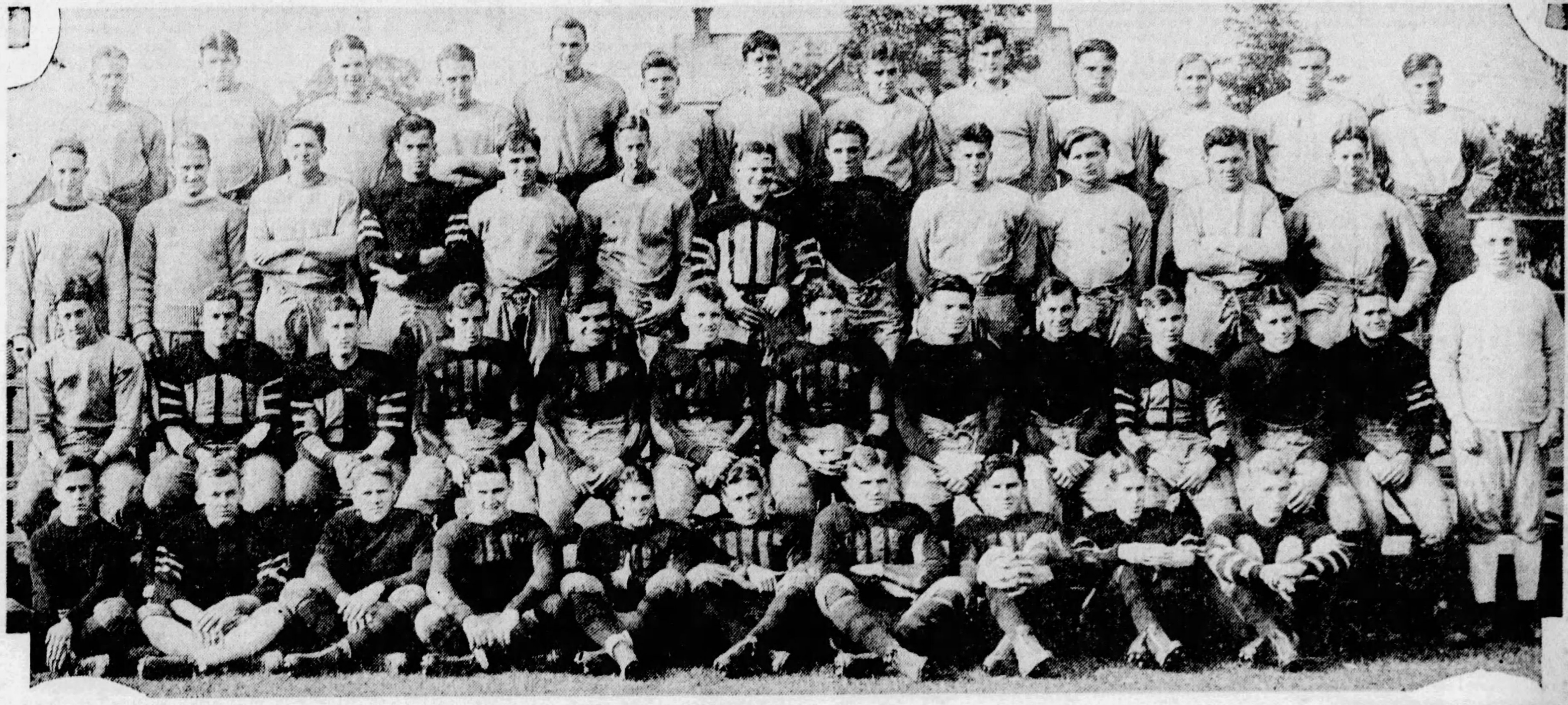


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STRONG AGGREGATION— Kiskiminetas Springs Preparatory School at Saltsburg, Pa., annually boasts one of the strongest scholastic football teams in the land and this year's outfit is no exception. Most of the school's opponents are college freshman elevens. Left to right in the group above are: Back row—McGowan, Skelly, Paul, Boyle, Olsen, Straub, McLean, Zelt, Dougherty, Wilshire, Schaffer, Numan and Pauly. Third row—Schwacke, Volkwein, Hoffman, Leadbeter, Echardt, Everett, Jones, Sayenga, McGeary, Foster, Douds and Adams. Second row—Forker, Wheeler, Fife, Watt, Mark, Gray, Capt. McMurdo, Murdoch, Komora, Barclay, Andorca, Blackson and Coach Bob ittinger.M Front row—Lipinski, Ott, Werner, Montgomery, Petruzzi, Port, Galius, Vuchinich, Abbott and Schmitt.

Kiski Expects Good Grid Season; Team Light, Fast

By JESS CARVER.

ALL is well along the Kiskiminetas battlefront. As Jim Marks, director of the destinies of Kiski in football and athletics since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, would put it, "The frost is on the coaches and the freshmen are a shock." Light, fast and tough are three fine descriptive words for this fall's Kiski eleven.

Setting forth in the quest for glory with a hard eight-game schedule, Coach Bob Mittinger is face to face with the prospect of building an almost entirely new eleven. He has three men left from last year's varsity. There is a dearth of weight on the Black and White squad, but with plenty of speed and with every man well conditioned, Bob and his assistants are not losing sleep over their prospects.

The schedule, which opened yesterday when the Tech freshmen were walloped 20-0, includes contests with both the Army and Navy plebes, the Pitt and W. & J. freshmen, and the West Virginia yearlings. A fray with the Duquesne University Reserves and the Palmer A. C. of Donora, completes the card.

McMURDO AT TACKLE

Capt. Tom McMurdo is the kingpin of the line and will be found at his old place at left tackle. He will also be called back into the backfield to do the punting. As far as that goes, he can run the ball once in a while without causing the Kiski attack to weaken to any great extent.

Watt, Mark, Leadbeter and Schwacke are the leading candidates for end positions. The latter is on the hospital list at present, suffering from an injury to his leg. Watt and Mark have shown promise in the drills so far.

Murdock, Layenga and Andorca will work with Capt. McMurdo at the tackles, Murdoch looming as the likely choice to start at the other side of the line at present. Werner, Galius, Komora, Wheeler and Jones will be used at the guards, two at a time of course. Werner looks to be the class of the lot.

Some elusive, hard running halfbacks and a fullback with no mean line crashing ability argue for the well being of the Kiski backfield. In Petruzzi, Port and Montgomery, Mittenger has better than fair halfback material. Abbott, Ott and Montgomery if needed will handle the quarterback role. Abbott who played at the position a greater part of 1927 appears to have the inside track.

Vuchinich, Fife and Galley are the fullback hopefuls. Vuchinich has been going well at that position. He is heavy, going about 190 and has real drive.

SCHMITT GOOD BACK

Schmitt, a brother of Joe who played at Pitt, is a player who can be used at either a halfback or at quarter, and complets the list of leading backfield candidates.

The thing that makes Kiski dangerous this year above all else, is the fight and spirit that is possessed by the squad and the school. There are no stars on the team, just football players. This, any coach will tell you, is the ideal situation.

Jim Marks, who is interested in his junior scrappers, but who has time to assist with the varsity and who keeps a watchful and understanding eye on the entire athletic workings, still has time to sit on his front porch and recount Kiski's past and dwell on the prospects for future glory for the school. Then he arises, brushes the ashes from his Sunday trousers and clinches all arguments with this crack:

"Well I'll play you babies for a dime a hole."

Kiski Record For 1927; 1928 Grid Program

1928 SCHEDULE.

Oct. 6—Carnegie Tech Freshmen at home.
Oct. 13—W. & J. Freshmen at Washington, Pa.
Oct. 20—Palmer A. C. at home.
Oct. 27—Duke Reserves at home.
Nov. 3—Pitt Freshmen at home.
Nov. 7—Army Freshmen at West Point.
Nov. 17—Navy Plebes at Annapolis.
Nov. 24—W. Va. Freshmen at Morgantown, W. Va.

1927 SCHEDULE.

Kiski	16	Christy Park	0
Kiski	72	Homewood	0
Kiski	0	Tech Freshmen	6
Kiski	32	State Freshmen	6
Kiski	0	Pitt Freshmen	12
Kiski	13	Navy Plebes	6
Kiski	7	Army Plebes	12
Totals	140		42

W. 4 L. 3 T. 0

COLGATE LOSES TO VANDERBILT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Carrying a consistent offensive into Colgate territory, Vanderbilt's Commodores today trounced the invaders by a 12 to 7 score. From the first touchdown, scored by Armistead with a 76-yard run on the first play, the Commodores kept Colgate's heavier team in their own territory except for brief invasions.

W. & M. BEATEN BY SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The big Orange of Syracuse University steam-rollered William and Mary College in Archbold Stadium here today and piled up a score of 32 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000 persons. The Orangemen ran wild in the first quarter, scoring two touchdowns. Another was scored in the second and one in the fourth. Sebo, Stevens, Loucks and Capt. Hal Baysinger carried the ball for the Orange victory. The Southerners were helpless before the plunging backs of the home team, but made one stand in the third quarter which they held the locals scoreless.

George Washington Loses to Fordham

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(INS.)—Fordham College today avenged a defeat of last year by trimming George Washington, 20 to 0. Maj. Cavanaugh, of Fordham, used his second string men through a portion of the game, conserving his regular strength.

ROCHESTER COPS

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 6.—Rochester High broke a four-year jinx this afternoon by defeating Freedom, 10 to 6. The first touchdown of the game came in the first quarter when McIlvaine and Zook blocked a Freedom punt inside the 10-yard line and McIlvain carried it over the goal line. The lineup:

Rochester—10.		Freedom—6.
Jersey	L.E.	Daumiller
Murray	L.T.	Small
Garvin	L.G.	Stewart
Zook	C.	Horner
Weigle	R.G.	Kane
McIlvaine	R.T.	Gerheim
George	R.E.	Robinson
Almquist	Q.	Rider
Shugart	L.H.	Alberts
Shaw	R.H.	Cutorna
Knopp	F.	Donaldson

Score by periods:

Rochester	7	0	0	3	—10
Freedom	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Robinson, McIlvaine. Try for point—Almquist (dropkick). Field goals—Almquist (dropkick, 10 yards). Referee—Saunders, Bucknell. Umpire—Sterrett. Head linesman—Park. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Minnesota Crushes Creighton, 40-0

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A line smashing, pass throwing, University of Minnesota football team today opened its 1928 season with a crushing win over Creighton of Omaha, 40 to 0. The Westerners were powerless to stop Doc Spears' new backfield, led by Bronco Magurski.

Between Swims
WORLD SERIES
RETURNS AT THE
Pittsburgh Natatorium
DUQUESNE WAY NEAR 6TH

TITUSVILLE AHEAD

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 6.—Titusville High chool triumphed over Franklin today 20 to 18, through failure of the local line to hold under repeated attacks. McClintock made two touchdowns and Watkins one for Franklin, and each effort to score the extra point failed.

HICKORY IN TITLE FIGHT

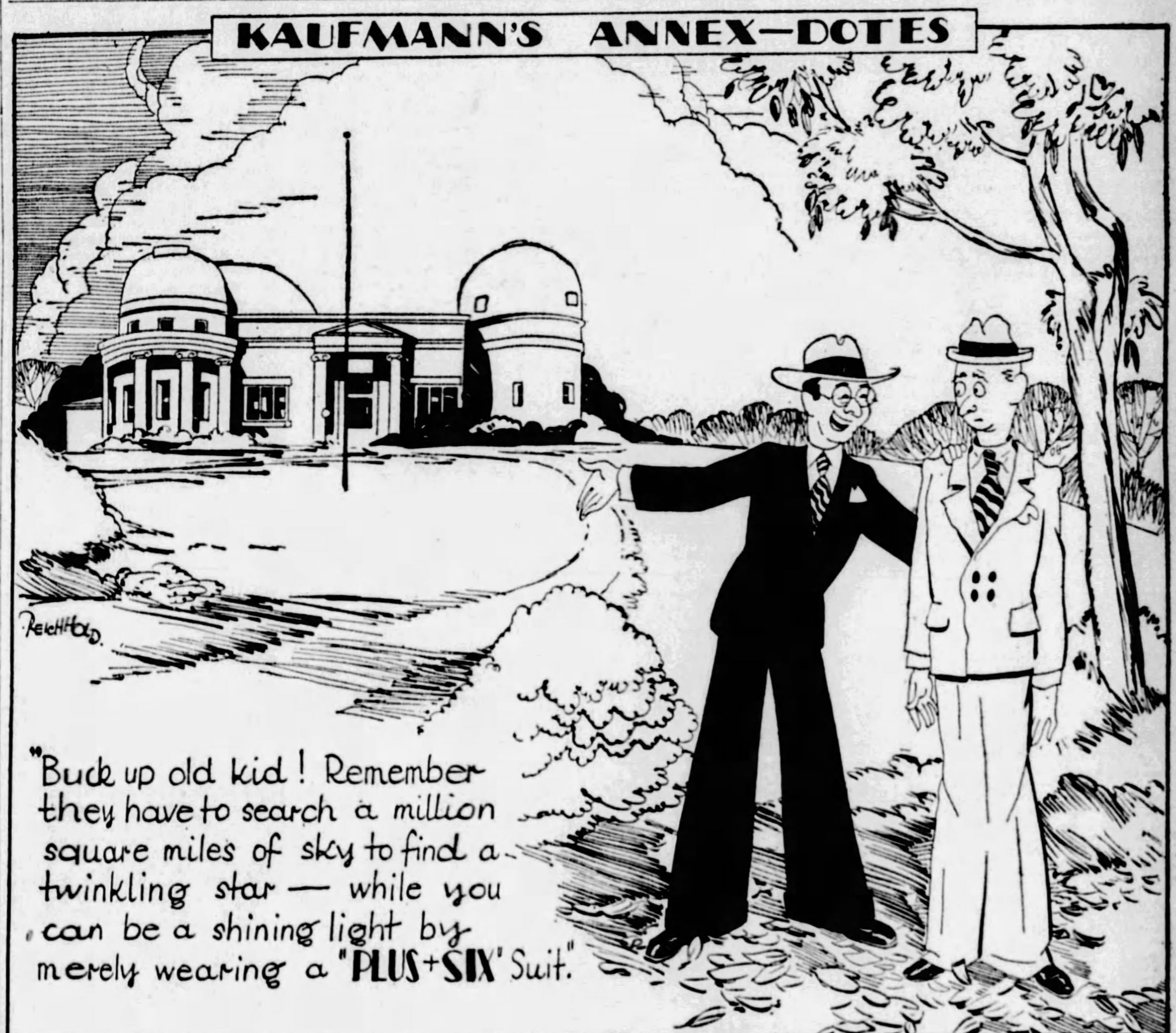
SHARON, Pa., Oct. 6—Hickory High has the inside track for the Mercer County Class B football title as the result of its win over West Middlesex, 1927 champs. Hickory has only Sandy Lake in its path to take the flag. The team shapes up as one of the best in the smaller schools of this section.

GENEVA TIGERS WIN, 36-0

George Savage's Geneva Tigers of Lawrenceville, played their first game of the season at home Saturday and defeated the J. P. Maxwell Club, of Morningside, 36-0. Any team desiring a good attraction call Fisk 9639 between 6 and 7 o'clock and ask for Budd.

SHARON BOY REGULAR

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 6—John Pierson, former Sharon High athlete, has made a backfield berth on the Canisius College football team. Pierson played in the opening game with Waynesburg.



(SEEN NEAR THE ALLEGHENY OBSERVATORY, NORTH SIDE)

Place Your Bets on "PLUS-SIX" Suits and Topcoats—Sure Winners

Getting a "Plus-Six" suit and topcoat isn't quite as pleasant as collecting world's series wagers . . . but you get clothing here that will bring lasting satisfaction. If you are eager to keep up with the style topnotchers, you'll find this the best place to choose your apparel. And the money you save by buying "Plus-Six" garments will be a tidy sum you can use to advantage.

ALWAYS 21.50

P. S.—The Annex will have play-by-play radio reports of World Series Games. STOP IN AT GAME TIME!

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX
406 DIAMOND ST. TWO ENTRANCES 414 SMITHFIELD ST.

Keen Interest Shown in Sunday's Soccer Schedule

Men Beyond 30 Appreciate Qualities in a Certain Mr. Wiggins :-: By Havey J. Boyle

THERE came to Pittsburgh recently a grizzled warrior of the boxing game. His name is Chuck Wiggins. He admits he is 29 years old. He looks closer to 39. He may be excused for shaving off a few years, because he could not get much work if his real age were known, regardless of his ability.

In boxing there is a greater prejudice against age than in, say, baseball. Such baseball men as Cobb, Speaker, Johnson, Paskert, Quinn and Wagner were honored after the gray shade peculiar to 40 and beyond crept into their temples, but in boxing an aged one,

instead of gaining respect for wonderful stamina, hears the razzberry chorus. One exception to this, possibly, is Michael McTigue, who is the Methuselah of the ring. Michael McTigue is well beyond 40, regardless of the grin he puts on when he professes an age considerably closer to the youthful stage of life.

Chuck Wiggins is not as old as McTigue, but he is far from being a sophomore of the ring. Rather, he has taken a post-graduate course in the art of give and take. He was an interesting study when he went through 10 rounds with a young and strong opponent. Wiggins, a big man weighing 193 pounds, had less speed even than given to men of such size, but to make up for such lack there were stored in his head all time-honored devices of the boxing ring. It was one of the best demonstrations of what experience, backed by a certain ability and good physique, can accomplish, seen in a long time.

The average man beyond 30 puffs a little walking up the hill to the next tee on the golf course. In going for a street car just a little run will start actual heaving. Strenuous exercise for a period of five minutes would cause him to seek a rest. Consider Wiggins. Undoubtedly well beyond 30, he spent 30 minutes, punctuated by one-minute rests, moving quickly on his feet, moving his arms, tugging at a strong opponent, and, on top of this exertion, receiving blows in the pit of his stomach.

* * *

AT THE end Wiggins was tired, and, while he was beaten by a close margin, he was by no means distressed physically. He was a better man than the majority of the men of his age and even younger men who sat and watched him. Some of these gentlemen were even foolish enough to shout derisively at old Mr. Wiggins. It was well that they were well beyond the reach of Wiggins, who, in spite of his age, could have more than held his own with any of the soft detractors who unwisely tried to make sport of his admitted ring deficiencies.

In baseball when an old man of the pastime stages a fine demonstration of his skill, on the physical as well as the mental side, there arises a chorus of shouts, but in boxing the fellow who has a much harder time, on the physical side, than the baseball hero gets a bare nod of approval and quite often a verbal barb.

The stamina required, the courage that is necessary and the ability displayed by an old warrior of the ring often are overlooked because the old warrior has lost his pristine strength and agility. I am not proposing that the kiddies throw in their pennies to purchase an automobile for Chuck Wiggins, although equally foolish things have happened where other athletes have been concerned, but I should like to contribute a note of praise for a man in his thirties who still can take one in the pit of the stomach and not only keep his equilibrium, but also avoid emitting a groan. If you want to get the proper appreciation of what Wiggins accomplishes about one night every week in different cities allow someone to swing a strong fist into that tender and soft part of your abdomen. With such a test applied we should be less inclined to guffaw raucously at the warriors of the boxing ring who balance other shortcomings with a positive genius for standing pain of a terrific kind.

* * *

THE business of succeeding in life is veiled in a maze of mysteries. Philosophers disagree. If one cherishes reticence another will command you to speak out. If another fancies modesty his brother-sage will tell one not to be too backward. Independence is praised on the one hand while around the corner the virtue of being amenable to the suggestions of others is extolled. The proverbs do not fit all cases and quite often Proverb A will disagree entirely with Proverb B. One fable celebrating a certain moral will be set at naught by another fable pointing another moral. What about it all and how come and where do we go from here?

Such mental confusions are caused by the presence of Bill McKechnie, of Pittsburgh, leading the champion Cardinals in the current world series against the New York Yankees. Here is a man who most certainly was banished into—success. Pretty pieces are being written about how Bill McKechnie moved from the Pirates, where he must have been deemed a failure even after having won a pennant, to meet great success in St. Louis. Now the question is, did McKechnie, in the course of two years, change all his baseball philosophy, gained after 20 years and more on the ball fields, or did circumstances up and smite McKechnie with such force that he was compelled willy-nilly to follow the path laid out by such a contact?

Through his baseball life he was a competent baseball man. Circumstances, possibly beyond his control in Pittsburgh, resulted in his head going into the basket 'neath the official guillotine. At that time he was roundly condemned. Only a few were able to see that possibly factors beyond his control got the better of him. Curiously, some of the boys who sang his requiem in Pittsburgh now are chanting hosannas in his honor. But the boys who were quick to excuse him when he seemed down and out now see no sense in writing down McKechnie as a great conqueror of insurmountable difficulties. He is a good baseball man now and he was a good baseball man when the revolt here overtook him. He is the same man. Circumstances in one case were against him. This year they favored him. I am willing to venture that McKechnie himself is no surer of the whereabouts of the key of success now than when he was canned in Pittsburgh. The moral of this, if any, is that in baseball particularly, and perhaps in even a larger sphere, you may be a bum today and a hero tomorrow, or vice versa, or part bum and part hero today, and the same mixture tomorrow, and all this in spite of one's self. The lesson of McKechnie's rise in Pittsburgh, his decline, and his present temporary triumph, is that an examination into the whys and wherefores of baseball circumstances is never amiss before saying dogmatically that this man is a saint and the other a sinner. Neither may be either. Probably each is a mixture.

* * *

A PROMINENT baseball man must get a large kick out of his history as it is written, chapter by chapter, as his years in the game roll on. McKechnie, for instance, will read on Page 23 where he was the poorest excuse that ever came along, only to learn with delight that on Page 48 he is considered one of the most capable and shrewdest gentlemen in the pastime. His delight will carry a shadow, however, for he knows that if he doesn't win a pennant

next year Page 89 of his history will revert back to what was said on Page 23. Indeed, even as recently as a few weeks ago in St. Louis the boys were stroking dubious whiskers about McKechnie and stating sagely that he would be in for a lot of trouble if he failed to win the pennant. But now, because Bottomley or Frisch or Maranville or someone else got a basehit at the proper time or stopped a potential basehit from the bat of an enemy, McKechnie is being celebrated by the same boys whose whiskers were bothering them only a short time ago.

Aside from a veritable genius like McGraw, whose record makes his history consistent, McKechnie meets the same treatment as all other managers. Up and down they move, here and there, now condemned, now praised, seldom meeting toleration in momentary failures, always meeting wild acclaim in momentary successes.

It's all very thick.

DUNLEVY MEETS PITTSBURGHERS IN CUP BATTLE

Winner Likely to Get Trip To Cleveland to Continue Fight for Crown.

Chartiers Valley, Monongahela and American Loops Also Swing Into Action.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the Chartiers Valley, the Monongahela section, the American League and the big national cup tie between Dunlevy and Pittsburgh scheduled at Dunlevy local soccerites following the kicking code have plenty to become enthused over on Sunday.

Interest locally will naturally be centered upon the doings at Dunlevy for no matter what interest goes with the playing of league games, it is the cup ties that appeal to the crowd. And from the [illegible]

LOCALS DANGEROUS

[illegible]

SPANGLER IN TIE

[illegible]

Pitt Downs Bethany

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to tally the other Pitt marker in the opening quarter. He then slid off tackle to count the first touchdown in the second period.

Chester Wilps, a Greensburg boy, who has made good in the big city, was the other big scorer of the day. Chet also tallied thrice, and turned in runs of 12, 18 and five yards in the doing.

Pitt rang up a total of 17 first downs to seven for Bethany. The Pitt line acted as Pitt lines of old have been known to act.

Mike Getto looked like the Rock of Gibraltar on the Pitt line, both offensively and defensively. It was pitiful the way he handled those boys from Bethany, even though they outweighed him some 15 pounds. Three times in a row in the first period he charged through the Bison forward wall as though it was paper and nailed the ball carrier a split second after he had received the ball from center.

LINE STANDS OUT

The remainder of the Pitt line, from end to end, including Capt. Fox at guard, Guarino and Donchess at ends, Demolio at guard and Ray Montgomery at center and Tully at tackle played fine football. So did the replacements. Jess Crissinger, who took Ruby Demolio's place when the latter was injured, had the Bisons talking to themselves when they tried to gain at his guard position.

It looked as though the Bethany [illegible]

to punt. Rooney took Rush's boot on his 30-yard line and ran back to the 49. A play at the line and Jimmy broke free around right end for a 30-yard dash to the 18-yard line. On the next play, a reverse formation, Wilps dashed the remaining distance for his third touchdown. Rooney place-kicked for the extra point. The score was run up to 47-0. Bethany's offensive was weak and its defense was weaker. The Panther forward wall, fast and hard charging, easily ripped the Bison to smithereens. As the score mounted, Jock Sutherland looked about him on the Pitt bench for further replacements. He was all set to shove Bud Moore, the trainer, and Percy St. Claire Browne, custodians of the equipment, into the lineup.

Bethany again came to life, if you can call a first down through the line coming to life, and hammered at the Panther wall. Roe and Capt. Fiers made a first and 10, but the Pitt boys bucked up and forced the Bisons to kick once again. A 15-yard penalty injured Pitt's chances of making an immediate score and finally Walenchus punted. Baker caught the boot and was downed before he could take a step. He was hit so hard by Scanlon that he had to leave the game. Here it was that Bethany drew a cheer, a pass, Brice to Fiers, travelled 26 yards and was good for just that distance, Fiers being nailed as he caught the heave. Montgomery intercepted the next Bethany pass [illegible]

PITT SCORES EARLY

[illegible]

BETHANY RALLY VAIN

[illegible]

PITT SCORES AT WILL

[illegible]

Tech Wins Over Ashland

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

earned by the Techites. Fullback Novotny and Baker, the center, were the outstanding players for the losers.

Only a handful of spectators turned out for the game.

ASHLAND DEFENSE WEAK

The game was a run-away from the start for the Tartans, who took the opening kickoff on their 20-yard line and returned the ball to the 43, from where they romped to a touchdown in eight plays, all straight football, with Eyth and Karcis carrying the oval. A 28-yard run around left end by Eyth was the feature of the march. It carried play to the eight-yard line. He then went off right tackle to the one-yard line from which point Harpster bucked over. Letzelter place-kicked the try-for-point.

The second touchdown of the quarter came after about 10 minutes' play when Dreshar, the Tech center, intercepted a pass and ran back to the Ashland 38-yard line. Five plays completed the march, Fullback Karcis going through the paper line of the visitors standing up for the last 13 yards. Letzelter failed to kick goal and the score was 13-0.

Ashland made a splash following the next kick-off, when it completed a line play and a short forward pass for a first down on its own 39-yard line, but two plays later Eyth in[illegible] ately on a fumble of its own which Karcis recovered on his 41, as the quarter ended.

TARTANS ADD TO LEAD

Four more touchdowns followed in rapid order in the second period, and when the whistle blew for the half Tech was ahead, 39-0. The closest Ashland came to getting the ball in a threatening position was when it reached its own 31-yard line with a five-yard gain after returning a kickoff.

Moorhead opened the period with a 25-yard dash around right end to the 29-yard line and Karcis made a first down on the 14-yard line in two plays. A 15-yard penalty for Tech followed, but on the next play following time out, Harpster forward passed to Moorhead over left end and the latter easily ran for a touchdown. Letzelter again failed to kick goal and the tally was 19-0.

Ashland was unable to gain after Tech kicked off again and punted to Harpster on the Tech 45-yard line. Harpster returned to the Ashland 35 and on the next play Karcis cut off left tackle on a delayed buck and ambled over the goal line. Capt. Harpster himself place-kicked the try for point, making the score 26-0.

KARCIS SCORES AGAIN

Tech got the ball on its own 49-yard line on Ashland's punt following the succeeding kickoff, and after an incomplete forward pass, Karcis ran for 27 yards on another delayed buck and five more plays sufficed for another tally, Karcis going over from the four-yard line. Harpster tried for the goal with a drop kick and failed, and the count was 32-0.

Johnson fumbled when tackled running back Tech's next kickoff and Yerina, subbing for the injured Schnupp at right guard for Tech, recovered on the 18-yard line. The next play gained two yards and then Harpster forward-passed to Moorhead for another score. Letzelter place-kicked the goal.

Score: Tech 39, Ashland 0.

The half ended shortly after the next kickoff with Ashland making no gain in three attempts from its 22-yard line.

There was a bit of a letup in the scoring in the second period, which is to say that instead of counting four times the Plaid tallied only twice. The first touchdown of the quarter was made in six plays following the running back of Ashland's kickoff, a 36-yard end run by Moorhead to the nine-yard line featuring. Flannigan, the end, carried the ball on the last two plays. Letzelter kicked goal. Tech lost the [illegible] around and tore down the left side line. Perfect interference formed for him and he was not even touched by the Ashlanders. Karcis failed to convert the point on a placement try, the quarter ending with the score only 52 to 0.

SCORE 10 TIMES

The ninth touchdown resulted midway in the final period after a 64-yard run, the prettiest of the day, by Kennedy for a touchdown had been nullified by a penalty for clipping from behind. Harpster ran back a punt 40 yards to the 49-yard line and, with a flock of subs in the lineup, drove to a first down on the 17 and then passed to Kerr, a sub halfback, for a touchdown. Harpster place-kicked goal to bring the score up to 59-0.

Just before the end of the battle, Tech got a punt from the six-yard line on the Ashland 35 and two forward passes, Harpster to Sweet, the end, carried play to the two-yard line, from which point of vantage Harpster himself took the ball over. He failed at goal and the final score was 65-0.

Play ended with the completion of an Ashland forward pass following the next kickoff.

CHICAGO TOPS WYOMING, 47-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The University of Chicago's Maroons redeemed its double defeat of last Saturday and rubbed Wyoming's cow[illegible]

McChesneytown Tops Jeannette, 25-0

[illegible]

Illinois Beats Bradley Poly

[illegible]

Jeannette High Scores 51-0 Win

[illegible]

SCHENLEY HIGH BEATEN, 39-0

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 6.—New Castle High School football team gave Schenley High, of Pittsburgh, a sound trouncing at Franklin Field here today. The final score was 39 [illegible]

SEWICKLEY WINS

[illegible]

THIEL DOWNS JUNIATA IN HOME OPENER

Holleran Gives Substitutes Chance to Play as Regulars Pile Up Score.

Penalties and Fumbles Prevent Winners From Increasing Total of Points.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Coach Tommy Holleran's Thiel outfit opened its home season today with a fairly easy victory over Juniata College by a 20-6 margin. The Thielites had a number of costly penalties and more costly fumbles.

Juniata's team rallied to a hard fighting defense in the second quarter to make the Thiel warriors worry, and tore through an offensive drive that netted the only touchdown for the invaders. The mercury up around 70 degrees was not conducive to the best football.

[illegible]

FUMBLES HURT THIEL

[illegible]

ERIE ACADEMY WINS

[illegible]

TEE to GREEN by VERN SWARTSFAGER

PROFESSIONAL golfers of the tri-state district will wind up the sectional tournament season for the year this week when they compete in the Riverside Golf Club's open event at Cambridge Springs on Monday and Tuesday. The competition in the past has always been a very popular one, and it is anticipated a large and strong field will participate. The prizes are all cash, and are so divided as to give every entrant a chance to cop something.

The tournament will be at 72 holes medal play, two rounds of 36 being played Monday and a like number Tuesday. There are eight big prizes in all, ranging from a first award of $150 to the last of $20.

At this time of the year the Riverside layout is at its best, and needless to say, the professionals will put forth their greatest efforts. We are quite likely to hear of some mighty fine scores being registered for the event. All contestants will be members of the Professional Golf Association.

MONDAY marks the wind-up of the championship of the Hotel Club and Restuarant Golf Association. The final 18 of the 36-hole [illegible]

[illegible] Manning, professional there, is holding Saturday sweepstakes for members as long as they turn out. T. M. Bray of the club is donating a steel office desk and chair to the golfer who turns in the two low net scores made on any two Saturdays in this month.

The women of Shannopin will hold a medal play handicap tournament on Tuesday, while on October 16 they have scheduled their annual golf luncheon. A driving contest will be held and a trophy will be donated by Mrs. A. B. Pruett.

A CHANGE has been made in the conditions for the second national championship of golf club champions for the Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy, which will be played at St. Augustine, January 16 to 19. Instead of confining the field to current season club champions, it has been decided to accept the entries of any previous club titleholder, providing his club is a member of the U. S. G. A.

The Travis trophy is a handsome prize, valued around $1,000, and was donated last year by an anonymous friend and admirer of the "grand old man of golf." It is awarded each year to the club whose champion wins the tournament. Robert Wingate of Jacksonville had the honor last year.

COL. FRANKLIN BLACKSTONE, chairman of the golf committee, National Society, Sons of the American [illegible]

[illegible] really taken on an International scope, and it is only in its first year. If it keeps branching out, it will be extended over several countries, for the S. A. R. has its memberships 'round the world, in a short time.

The tournament of the Ambridge Chapter at the Ambridge Country Club last week was a splendid affair. W. H. Cogswell won in the gross competition, Dr. H. H. Sargeant in the net and Col. Blackstone himself in the kickers.

Indianapolis Captures Little World Series

HOOSIERS GET 4-3 DECISION TO WIN TITLE

Rochester, Champs of International League, Put Up Game But Vain Battle.

Losers Able to Get Only One Victory and Tie Against Association Rivals.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Indianapolis, pennant winners in the American Association, won the little world series over Rochester, flag winners in the International League, when it took its fifth game of the series here today, 4 to 3. Rochester won only one contest of the series and tied another.

Two errors by Shortstop Gelbert, with easy double plays in sight, paved the way for Indianapolis scoring all of its runs. Rochester made a belated rally in the ninth inning and scored two runs. A sensational stop by Third Baseman Haney halted the rally when it was at its height, and Layne ended the inning with a fly to right field. Previous to that Urban had forced Monahan at second for an out.

Manager Billy Southworth, who had been out of the game since the teams came to Indianapolis from Rochester early in the week, and the veteran Hank Gowdy led the attack of the losing club in the final inning. Rochester had scored its other run in the fifth inning on Monahan's triple and a fielder's choice.

Bill Burwell, veteran Hoosier slabman, and Herman Bell, Rochester star hurler, were on the mound. Sensational support was given Burwell. Bell pitched a splendid game, but a cracked defense proved his undoing.

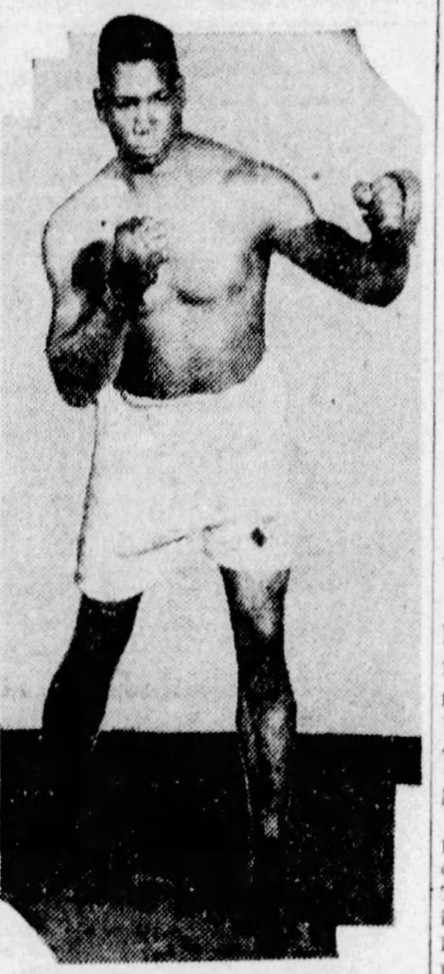
The score:

Rochstr	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Indapolis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown,3	5	1	1	3	Mathews,m	5	3	2	0
Layne,m	5	1	2	0	Connolly,2	3	0	2	3
Gelbert,s	2	0	0	1	Haney,3	3	1	1	6
Felix,l	4	0	1	0	Russell,r	3	1	2	0
Kauffmn,r	4	1	2	1	Blenkiron,l	3	0	1	0
Monahan,1	4	3	14	0	Riddle,c	4	1	8	1
Urban,2	4	1	3	4	Warstler,s	4	0	1	3
Morrow,c	3	0	1	2	Holke,1	4	2	12	0
Gowdy,c	1	1	0	0	Burwell,p	4	1	0	2
Bell,p	3	1	0	4					
*Southwth	1	1	0	0					
†Smith	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	15	Totals	33	9	27	15

*Batted for Bell in ninth. †Ran for Southworth in ninth.

Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3
Indianapolis	1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—4

Runs—Monahan, Urban, Gowdy, Matthews 2, Holke, Burwell. Errors—Gelbert 3, Connolly, Blenkiron. Runs batted in—Blenkiron, Matthews, Haney 2, Urban, Gowdy, Southworth. Two-base hit—Matthews. Three-base hit—Monahan. Stolen base—Russell. Sacrifice hits—Connolly, Haney. Double play—Haney to Connolly to Holke. Left on base—Indianapolis 9, Rochester 8. Base on balls—Off Burwell 2, off Bell 2. Struck out—By Burwell 6, by Bell 1. Wild pitch—Burwell. Passed ball—Riddle. Winning pitcher—Burwell. Losing pitcher—Bell. Umpires—Clarke, International League; Johnson, American Association. Time—1:42.



Winner

GOOD HEAVY — Ike McFowler, sensational Negro heavyweight of Johnstown, who has been a consistent winner and meets Joe Packo of Toledo in a return bout of 10 rounds at McKeesport next Thursday night. He has beaten Ad Stone, Sandy Seifert, Jim Sigman, Tiny Herman and others and recently fought a draw with Bud Gorman.

KDKA to Broadcast Pitt-W. Va. Game

The Pitt-West Virginia football game in the Stadium next Saturday will be radio broadcast play-by-play through Station KDKA. Louis Kaufman, chief announcer of the station, will be at the microphone.

KDKA will continue its broadcast of the world series games from St. Louis today, linked with the NBC system and with Graham MacNamee and Phillips Carlin doing the announcing. In addition to the standard wave length of the station, the experimental short wave system of the station will be used to carry reports of the games to foreign lands.

ELLWOOD CITY WINS

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 6.—Coach Peck Lee's Ellwood City High School gridders hung up their third straight triumph today with a 32-to-0 win over Greenville High School, coached by Billy Evans, who was Lee's assistant here last year. After attaining a commanding lead the Blue and White launched a successful attack. Bill King was the game's outstanding star. He made two touchdowns. The others were divided among Segedi, Gross and Lawrence. The lineup:

Ellwood City—32.		Greenville—0.
Turner	L.E.	Gosnell
Welsh	L.T.	Hazen
Rocco	L.G.	Thompson
Smith	C.	Gibson
Smilek	R.G.	Osborne
Griffith	R.T.	Stuver
Slobojan	R.E.	R McClure
Fanno	Q.	Dumaro
Lawrence	L.H.	Marks
Segedi	R.H.	H McClure
King	F.	Kitch

Score by periods:

Ellwood City	6 13 6 7—32

Substitutions—Ellwood City: Wheman for Smilek, Friedhoff for Slobojan, Gross for Segedi, Ursu for Griffith. Greenville: McCurdy for Kitch, Pressler for Marks; Miller for Gosnell, Marks for McCurdy. Touchdowns—King 2, Segedi, Gross, Lawrence. Extra points—Fanno 2 (placement). Referee—Fry, Pitt. Umpire—McClure, W. & J. Head linesman—Lewis, Geneva.

LIGONIER WINS SECOND

Blairsville—6.		Ligonier—0.
Kelly	L.E.	Kenney
Dickey	L.T.	Menoher
Barkley	L.G.	Irwin
Retine	C.	McVittey
Bennett	R.G.	Weimer
Tafala	R.T.	Condrick (C)
Buffner	R.E.	F Graham
Hanna (C)	Q.	T Graham
E Hofac	L.H.	Wilt
Toupe	R.H.	Marietta
Bearhart	F.	Keys

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Ligonier High School chalked up its second victory of the season here today by defeating Blairsville High School, 6-0. The Blairsville eleven put up a very strong defense, holding the Ligonier eleven to eight first downs, but were very weak on the offense. Blairsville High School was not able to register one first down. Ligonier High School scored their six points in the third quarter, when Keys punted to Bearheart who received the ball on the 10-yard line but fumbled when tackled, but Mencher recovered the ball for Ligonier High School on the 7-yard line. The lineup:

Substitutes—Blairsville: Joyce for Hanna, Powers for Buffman, Short for Bearhart. Ligonier: Scott for T. Graham, T. Keys for Irwin. Referee—Smith, Carnegie Tech. Umpire—Myers. Head linesman—Potts.

NORWIN HIGH LOSES

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 6.—Norwin High lost its first game in two years on the home field this afternoon to the Kiski Reserves by the score of 14 to 0. Norwin put up a good game, but Kiski got the breaks. Foster was the star for the visiting team and made a sensational run of 55 yards around left end for the first touchdown. Shaffer made a run for almost the same distance for a touchdown in the third quarter. The lineup:

Norwin—0.		Kiski Res.—14.
Kramer	L.E.	Adams
Kroon	L.T.	Eckart
Kerns	L.G.	Zolt
Brown	C.	Everett
Peters	R.G.	Daugherty
Zierski	R.T.	Skelley
Lauffeur	R.E.	Paul
Maus	Q.	Vaulkwin
Humphries	L.H.	Miller
Sciavo	R.H.	Foster
Kavel	F.	Forker

Score by quarters:

Kiski Reserves	0 7 7 0—14

Substitutions—Mahoney for Lauffer, Sensensich for Kramer, Mickey for Humphries, Sloan for Peters. Touchdowns—Foster, Shaffer. First downs—Norwin 6, Kiski 2. Referee—Daugherty, Pitt. Umpire—Truxall, Oberlin. Head linesman—Jones, F. & M.

BLAKE HURLS CUBS TO WIN OVER CHISOX

Bruins Defeat American Leaguers, 3 to 2, in Fourth Clash of Series.

Faber Unable to Check National Rivals in Annual Chicago Classic.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Sheriff Blake allowed but eight widely scattered hits and the Chicago Cubs defeated the White Sox, 3 to 2, to take a lead of three games to one in the series for the city baseball title today. The Cubs got to the veteran spitballer, Red Faber, for 10 safeties, but none figured in the scoring. All three of the National Leaguers' runs were made in the second inning when Faber momentarily lost his control and the Sox defense crumbled.

The score:

Cubs.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Sox.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English,s	4	1	0	2	Metzler,m	4	1	1	0
McGuire,2	3	0	1	6	Shires,1	4	1	13	0
Cuyler,r	4	3	0	0	Barrett,r	0	0	0	0
Wilson,m	3	1	2	0	Reynolds,r	3	0	0	0
S'enson,l	4	2	1	0	Falk,l	4	2	2	0
Grimm,1	4	1	10	0	H'field,2	4	1	3	4
Hartnett,c	3	0	4	1	Cissell,s	2	1	1	5
Beck,3	3	1	0	4	Redfern,3	3	0	1	7
Blake,p	3	1	0	4	Berg,c	3	0	1	2
					Faber,p	2	0	2	1
					Connally,p	0	0	0	0
					*Kamm	1	1	0	0
					†Clancy	0	0	0	0
					‡Swanson	1	1	0	0
					§McCurdy	1	0	0	0
					¶Blackerby	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	27	17	Totals	33	8	24	19

*Batted for Faber in eighth.
†Batted for Reynolds in eighth.
‡Batted for Cissell in ninth.
§Batted for Connally in ninth.
¶Batted for Berg in ninth.

White Sox	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Cubs	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—3

Runs—Grimm, Hartnett, Beck, Falk, Kamm. Error—Metzler. Runs batted in—Blake, English, Falk. Two-base hit—English. Home run—Falk. Stolen bases—Hunnefield, Cissell. Sacrifices—Redfern, Maguire. Double plays—Beck to Maguire to Grimm; Cissell to Hunnefield to Shires; Redfern to Shires. Left on bases—Cubs 8, White Sox 7. Base on balls—Off Faber 3, off Blake 2. Struck out—By Blake 4. Hits—Off Faber, 10 in 7 innings; off Connally, 0 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Berg. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Reardon, Hildebrand, McCormick, Geisel. Time of game, 1:36.

Youngstown South Tops Lakewood, 26-0

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 6.—Youngstown South's husky eleven won its second victory in as many starts here today, walloping Cleveland Lakewood, 26 to 0. The visitors, famed as a forward passing machine, did not complete a pass and made only one first down during the game. Tomlin, colored flash, aided by a charging line, proved the star of the day. He consistently found holes off tackle for huge gains. The lineup:

Youngs So—26.		Cleve Lakewood—0.
Franklin	L.E.	Goble
Gibbons	L.T.	Sebastian
Johnson	L.G.	Scranton
Daley	C.	Biggs
Nasman (C)	R.G.	Marks
Young	R.T.	Freed
Everts	R.E.	Hardy
Crawford	Q.	Sutter
Tomlin	L.H.	Wise
Kumiska	R.H.	Murray
Burguson	F.	Barta

Touchdowns—Tomlin 2, Gibbons, Everts. Points after touchdown—Franklin 2. Referee—Fladd, Lafayette. Umpire—McKay, Brown. Head linesman—Thomas, West Virginia.

Warren Eleven Defeats Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 6.—With Desantis doing the work, Warren, O., came back today to defeat Sharon, 13-8, in the dedication game of the new athletic field. Sharon looked supreme until Warren cut loose with its two touchdowns in the last period. Desantis raced 40 yards for the final goal. Sebastian, Pryts and Burns led for Sharon. The lineup:

Sharon—8.		Warren—13.
Burns	R.E.	Puegner
Murphy	R.T.	Mills
Brown	R.G.	Dick
Crompton	C.	Dahringer
Biggin	L.G.	Canzonetta
Ferrario	L.T.	Sharzel
Mitchell	L.E.	Howe
Deems	Q.	Boyd
Sebistian	R.H.	Reese
Pryts	L.H.	Deleo
Sefrick	F.	aLtimer

Score by periods:

Warren	0 0 0 13—13
Sharon	0 0 6 2—8

Touchdowns—Pryts, Boyd, Desantis. Points after touchdown—Desantis. Safety—Sharon. Referee—Forbes, Geneva.

U. S. POLOISTS TOP ARGENTINES IN TITLE GAME

Yankee Riders Pile Up Big Lead and Triumph in Deciding Duel, 13 to 7.

Hopping Plays Brilliantly. Visiting Captain Has Narrow Escape.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Argentina's bid for world polo supremacy failed here today when a swift-riding, accurate-shooting United States four won, 13 to 7, taking two of the three games.

Unlike the two previous contests, play today was one-sided, one way or the other, after the first periods. The United States team scored as it pleased during the fourth chukker, scoring five times and running up a seven-goal lead. The visitors, after scoring but two goals in six periods, spurted in the seventh and eighth sessions and counted five straight goals while holding their opponents scoreless.

ARGENTINE LEADER HURT

The series nearly ended tragically when with about two minutes of play remaining, Capt. Jack Nelson, of the Argentines, and his mount when down in a heap. The horse fell sideways, pinning Nelson to the ground. In an instant the struggling steed had rolled over and then rolled back again, crushing the visiting star into the soft turf. Nelson lay motionless for a minute, but soon was on his feet and in a remarkable show of gameness insisted on continuing play.

The United States won today because young Earle Hopping, a substitute, came through. Playing his first game in the international competition, Hopping, a rugged youth of 21, vindicated the judgment of the American defense committee in substituting the hard-hitting lad for Malcolm Stevenson, the veteran.

HOPPING HERO

It wasn't that Hopping was an outstanding star, but rather that he stepped into the United States lineup and kept pace with his brilliant teammates. He was a spare part that fit and functioned.

Hopping was all over the field during that one-sided fourth period. Upholding his reputation as a hard hitter, he drove several long shots close enough to the goal for his own to convert them quickly into scores.

The United States four was presented with a large loving cup after the game. Individual trophies also were presented. The lineup:

United States—13.		Argentine—7.
W. A. Harriman	No. 1	Arturo Kenny
Earle A. S. Hopping	No. 2	J. D. Nelson
Thos. Hitchcock, Jr.	No. 3	John B. Miles
Winston Guest	Back	L. L. Lacey

Score by chukkers:

United States	2 0 2 5 1 2 0 1—13
Argentine	1 0 1 0 0 0 2 3—7

Goals for United States—Harriman 5, Hitchcock 4, Guest 3, Hopping 1; Argentine, Miles 3, Lacey 2, Nelson 1, Kenny 1. Fouls—Argentine 4, United States 2. Referee—F. S. Kiddy Vonstade. Umpires—For United States, Capt. Wesley White; for Argentine, Maj. L. A. Beard. Time of chukkers—7½ minutes.

LIONS DEFEAT GETTYSBURG

Penn State, Aided by Breaks, Win from Battlefield Eleven, 12-0.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Held even for most of the game and actually outplayed at times, Penn State managed to squeeze out a 12 to 0 victory over Gettysburg here today. The Lions scored once in the second period and once in the fourth. The second touchdown came as a result of a fumble, Stahley recovering and running 32 yards for the score.

The visiting team fumbled five times and Penn State recovered each misplay. The visitors showed surprising strength in open field plays by their first string backs. In the second period the first string backs went in as substitutes and advanced the ball 80 yards on a series of smashes.

The Gettysburg eleven had an eight to five advantage in first downs and twice threatened to score. Each time State men knocked down attempted forward passes on the fourth down. The Bullets could do little on straight line bucks, but ran the ends effectively.

Penn State stuck to straight plays for the most part, attempting only four forward passes for negligible gains. One was intercepted.

Ricker, Panaccion and Stahley were the strong men of the Lion line, but the Bullet backs frequently eluded the forwards and were nailed by Nittany secondary defense men.

Hamas' plunging dives through the Bullet line were the feature of State's offensive play. Diedrich scored the first touchdown after Hamas had bucked the ball for half of State's 35-yard advance in the second quarter. The Lion fullback also contributed a 20-yard run from scrimmage in the first period.

The Gettysburg backfield, however, earned the biggest share of the day's honors on offensive play. McMillan and Spangler alternated at tearing off substantial gains off tackle and around end. The lineup:

Gettysburg—0.		Penn State—12.
Cramer	L.E.	(A. C.) Delp
Slaughter	L.T.	Shawley
Morse	L.G.	Martin
Tussey	C.	McAndrews
Hertzlick	R.G.	Ricker
J. B. Miller (C.)	R.T.	Panaccion
Gulian	R.E.	Stahley
Drawbaugh	Q.	J. R. Miller
W. Fischer	L.H.	Diedrich
McCloy	R.H.	Collins
Gardner	F.	Hamas

Score by quarters:

Penn State	0 6 0 6—12
Gettysburg	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Diedrich, Stahley. Substitutions—Gettysburg, Hubisack for McCloy, McMillan for Drawbaugh, Snyder for W. Fischer, Spangler for Gardner, Moller for Slaughter, Tuckey for Gardner, McMillan for Tuckey; Penn State, Wolff for Collins, Edwards for Delp, French for Miller, Kaplan for Stahley.

Referee—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Umpire—C. Eberle, Swarthmore. Linesman—R. A. Grrene, Pennsylvania. Field judge—E. A. Geiges, Temple.

MERCER BEATEN

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 6.—Mercer High fell before Hickory High 18-0, here today. It was Hickory's second victory. Grimm, Paulenich and Knapp led the winners.

AROUND the RING

by HARRY KECK
SPORTS EDITOR

WITH Motor Square Garden dark so far as boxing is concerned Monday night, local fistic interest this week centers about the return battle between Joe Packo, of Toledo, and Ike McFowler, the Negro heavyweight of Johnstown, which will top off a card at McKeesport next Thursday night.

This pair fought in the McKeesport ring several weeks ago and their bout was pronounced the greatest heavyweight battle ever staged in that arena. McFowler won the decision after claiming a foul at one stage of the milling. Packo contended the blow was fair and he should have been credited with a knockout victory, and some of the fans sided with him. There was a general clamor for a return pairing and Promoter Jim McGirr acquiesced, making the match despite the fact that he has been forced to guarantee the big fellows more money for their second meeting than he took in at the box office for their first clash. He is looking for a sellout when the pair come together again.

Linn Jordan, of Johnstown, and Bobby Holmes, formerly of Buffalo, but now of McKeesport, will box the six-round semi-final of the McKeesport show. They are middleweights. Holmes has boxed George Perotta twice, Benny Ross, Tony Stabenau, Chief Halftown, Young Bob Fitzsimmons and other well-known opponents.

Negotiations have been completed by Manager John Hernon, of Motor Square Garden, for a double windup bill Monday night of next week. Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, who makes his headquarters in New York, will meet Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, in the top number, and Tony LaRose, of Cincinnati, who defeated Bobby Richardson in decisive fashion here last Monday night, will oppose Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, in the other feature event. Tug Phillips and Jimmy Belmont, 140-pound rivals, will box a six-rounder, and Dominick Profio, the former amateur star, will be a principal in one of the four-rounders.

MATCHES FALL THROUGH

The Garden originally planned a show for Monday night, featuring Osk Till, Rochester (N. Y.) light-heavyweight, and Homer Robertson, of Boston, and formerly of the Hill district here, but Till injured both hands in beating Art Weigand at Buffalo last Monday night and had to cancel his local engagement. Robertson then was matched with Maxie Rosenbloom, for Monday night of next week, but Rosenbloom is to meet Tiger Payne in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden next Friday night, so this bout also was called off.

Jack Barry, local welterweight, meets Dwight Fryer, of Little Rock, Ark., at Little Rock Monday night. Ray Fay, of Charleroi, and Jack Wells, of Wheeling, clash at Wheeling.

Rene DeVos, the Belgian middleweight, who holds victories over George Courtney and Dave Shade, meets Phil (K. O.) Kaplan, of New York, in the Columbus Day windup in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Friday night.

A Pittsburgh-Cleveland intercity amateur show is billed at the P. A. A. next Saturday night.

DEMARCO VS. BRIGNOLIA

Cuddy DeMarco boxes Larry Brignolia again at Erie next Friday night.

Lew Paluso and Frankie LaFay box at Holyoke, Mass., Monday night. Kid Francis and Pete Nebo, featherweights, battle at the St. Nicholas rink, New York, the same night.

Young Stribling and Jack Dorval have been matched to box in Madison Square Garden, New York, November 23. Johnny Risko and Jack Delaney may clash in Detroit, November 9.

The next show at Washington, Pa., will be held Monday night of next week. Dominick Profio will appear in one of the bouts.

Patsy Gallagher, Reed Brown's clever featherweight, and Young Billy Wallace, of Youngstown, will meet in an eight-round bout at Oil City Monday night, October 22. Jack McCarthy, Gallagher's stablemate, and Young Guido, of Sharon, will be on the same card in a six-rounder.

TOMMY CROWLEY BUSY

Tommy Crowley, local junior-lightweight, in in Indianapolis training for two battles, the first with Eddie Anderson in the Hoosier capital Tuesday night and the second with Paul Allen at Louisville, Monday night of next week.

Jimmy Finley, of Louisville, and Billy Alger, of California, will headline the show at the Broadway Arena, New York, Monday night. Nick Testo boxes Pal Silvers in the 10-round semi-final.

That was quite a trick Billy Windso, of the Duke O'Hara Club, of McKeesport, pulled when he won three titles in the West Penn amateur championship tournament at McKeesport last week. He scored knockouts in the finals of the middleweight and heavyweight classes and carried off the light-heavyweight crown by default.

TAYLOR MEETS RUDY AGAIN

Harry Taylor, of the North Side, who recently returned from a trip to his home in Canada, is matched to box his old rival, Young Rudy, of Charleroi, in the 10-round windup of a show in Johnstown, Monday night of next week. Taylor also will appear against Tug Phillips in a bout for the benefit of Mercy Hospital, of Johnstown, in the Flood City, October 22. Kenny Davis, of East Liverpool, O., a stablemate of Taylor, boxes Young Kane, of McKeesport, on the first Johnstown card. Another member of the group of boxers handled by Eddie Mahan, Young Nulligan, is back in action again after suffering a broken hand in a bout with Georgie Harris at Niles, O. Mahan's string of battlers is open for bouts throughout the Tri-state district. Promoters may reach him by calling Fairfax 5339.

Bobby Richardson, of Portage, will do his battling in the future as a middleweight. He has taken on weight rapidly since he first boxed around here as a lightweight and finds it impossible to pare down to the welterweight poundage any longer.

A Tony LaRose-Jack Zivic match will be a "natural" at Motor Square Garden if the clever Cincinnati southpaw wins another battle or two here as decisively as he scored over Richardson last Monday night. Tony is one of the busiest bits of fighting machinery to show here for some time.

Tony Norman and Andy Tomosky mix at East Liverpool, O., Monday night.

Mike Moran, of Mt. Washington, is gunning for bigger game after his two comeback battles against Frankie Porto at Little Washington and Jack McFarland at Fairmont within less than two weeks.

GOOD CARD AT BOWL

Floyd Hybert, of Ashtabula, O., and Young Firpo, of Louisville, middleweights, will furnish the main bout excitement in the Jolly Bowl at New Castle Monday night. Firpo is a big card in the bowl, where he has yet to lose a fight. Dick Gibbons, Duquesne heavyweight, boxes Frankie Simms, of Cleveland, in the semi-final; Nick Newman, of Cleveland, and Jack O'Hara, of Zanesville, are pitted for six rounds, and Eddie Simms, of Cleveland, brother of Frank, meets Ed Gibbons, brother of Dick, in a four-rounder. Bill Ecke, of McConnellsville, O., and Bert Pitt, of Zanesville, open the show. All of the preliminaries are heavyweight mixes.

Jim McGirr, the McKeesport promoter, is anxious to show a lot of new faces at his club, and requests the managers of preliminary boxers to communicate with him in care of the Majestic Club.

KISKI WALLOPS TARTAN FROSH

Plaid Plebes Outplayed by Prep School Stars; Score 20-0.

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—Kiski won a decisive victory over the Carnegie Tech Freshmen here this afternoon by a score of 20 to 0. The Kiski squad was so strong that the team scored the third touchdown with only one regular first-string player in the lineup, Coach Bob Mitinger having run in a whole string of his second team men when the game was safely won.

The Kiski goal line was in danger only once. That was in the second quarter when McMurdo, captain of the Kiski team, kicked a punt that went almost straight up in the air. Pouncey, of Tech, caught it with no one but the safety man between him and the Kiski goal line, but he was downed on the 15-yard line in a splendid tackle by Port, of Kiski. Tech then tried a pass, but was penalized, and Kiski's danger was over when Barclay recovered a Tech fumble on the Kiski 20-yard line.

Kiski's first touchdown came in the first quarter. Murdoch recovered a fumble; Mittler, Abbott and Montgomery made long gains through the line and Montgomery then made a touchdown on a double fake lateral pass. McMurdo then kicked the goal.

A blocked kick by Tech led to Kiski's second score. Mittler got through the line and stopped the ball before it had crossed the line of scrimmage. This gave the ball to Kiski on the 50-yard line. Kiski carried the ball down the field on straight football and a series of lateral passes, cleverly faked and concealed. With the ball near Tech's 20-yard line, Tech was penalized 15 and, with this advantage, Mittler dove over the backs of his entire team to make the touchdown. McMurdo again kicked the goal.

In the fourth period long forward passes by Mittler to Abbott and Marks put the team within scoring distance. Then, with most of the team made up of substitutes, Port broke through the Tech line for 10 yards and Schmitt, who had just been put into the Kiski lineup, went over for the touchdown.

The lineup:

Kiski—20.		Carnegie T F—0.
Watt	L.E.	Armentrout
McMurdo (C)	L.T.	Fletcher
Gallus	L.G.	Perch
Gray	C.	Ducanis
Werner	R.G.	Kozicki
Murdoch	R.T.	Stauffer
Mark	R.E.	Matia
Montgomery	Q.	McCurdy (C)
Abbott	R.H.	Ziegler
Petruzzi	L.H.	Circher
Mittler	F.	Ewing

Score by periods:

Kiski	7 0 0 13—20
Tech Freshmen	0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—Kiski, Port for Abbott, Barclay for Werner, Leadbeter for Marks, Abbott for Port, Marks for Leadbeter, Port for Petruzzi, Leadbeter for Marks, Blackson for Gray, Komora for Gallus, Wheeler for McMurdo, Fife for Mittler, Schmidt for Abbott, Andorka for Murdock, McGeary for Watt, Lipinski for Port; Carnegie Tech, Widmer for Perch, Pouncey for Ewing, Ewing for Archor, Sheckles for Widmer, Archer for Ziegler. Touchdowns—Kiski, Montgomery, Mittler, Schmidt. Points after touchdowns—Kiski, McMurdo 2. Missed points—Kiski 1. First downs—Tech 7, Kiski 8. Officials—Koch, Penn State, referee; Hogan, Fordham, umpire; Edgan, Duquesne, field judge; Dennis, Springfield, head linesman. Time of periods—11 minutes.

Greene County Club Chooses Officers

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—At the annual meeting of the members of the Greene County Country Club, which was held last night in Waynesburg, Attorney A. M. Nichols, of Waynesburg, was elected president of the club for the coming year. E. M. Powell, trust officer in the First National Bank and Trust Company, was elected vice president, and E. M. Brubaker, of Waynesburg, was elected secretary and treasurer. Three governors were also elected as follows: W. E. Bailey, Waynesburg; J. I. Hook, Waynesburg, and Frank M. Bailey, Carmichaels, Pa.

RAYEN WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 6.—The hard-hitting Akron Central eleven proved an easy victim for Rayen School's clever aerial attack here today, and the Orange and Black lads registered their third straight victory by a 32 to 7 score. The lineup:

Youngs Ray—32.		Akron Cent.—7.
Hubbard	L.E.	Warren
Farrar	L.T.	Kellogg
Mickles	L.G.	Whitestine
F Cumiskey	C.	Smith (C)
Pachell	R.G.	Russell
Hughen	R.T.	McKay
Boyd	R.E.	Miller
Renner	Q.	Phores
Wilson (AC)	L.H.	Sleight
Colleran	R.H.	Charlton
E Cumiskey	F.	Kuhn

Touchdowns—Wilson 2, Cumiskey 2, Renner, Phores. Points after touchdown—Renner 2, Charlton. Referee—Alexander. Umpire—O'Brien. Head linsman—Russ.

MONACA BEATEN

MONACA, Pa., Oct. 6.—Beaver Falls staged a last quarter rally here this afternoon to defeat Monaca, 13 to 0. Nick Garda and Hendrickson carried the ball over for the touchdowns backed with brilliant football.

ICE SKATING
Gala Opening
Next Saturday
Admission, 50 Cents
Special School Children's Session at 9:30 a. m.
Admission, 25 Cents
DUQUESNE GARDEN

Diegel Beats Espinosa, Wins National Pro Title

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Leo Diegel is the new king of the nation's professional golfers. Beating Al Espinosa, of Chicago, 6 up and 5 to play, in the final round of the championship tournament today, the wiry professional of the Penimore Country Club, White Plains, N. Y., ascended the throne made vacant when he defeated Walter Hagen in the quarter finals.

Diegel played golf that would not be denied. His shots were heart-breakers that wore out his opponent even as they had done on the previous two days when this great match player downed Hagen and Gene Sarazen in successive battles. Probably never did a man fight his way to a title in fashion more impressive or more worthy of a champion.

GAINS EARLY LEAD

In Espinosa, Diegel met a player who had won the medal with a splendid 70-72—142 for this difficult Five Farms layout for which par is but 70, a man who had played around par virtually all week, shooting better golf over the entire stretch than he, yet when it came to the show-down it was Diegal who could win the holes. Espinosa, although putting up a courageous fight, was well out of it when they went to lunch after the morning 18 holes with Diegel leading by four up.

The genial Al, worried, strove to come from behind in the next nine holes, but the best he could do was to held his opponent even and that exasperating lead of four holes still hung over his head as the final nine started.

LOSES PUTTING TOUCH

They split even on the first of them, but Al's putting touch began to weaken under the strain. He three-putted away the next two and could get no better than a half on the short thirty-first. This was enough to beat him. The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Par, out	4 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 3—35
Diegel, out	4 6 5 3 5 6 3 3 3—38
Espinosa, out	4 4 5 3 5 5 4 4 3—37
Par, in	4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—35—70
Diegel, in	4 4 4 3 5 4 3 3 5—35—73
Espinosa, in	4 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 5—39—76

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Espinosa, out	5 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 3—37
Diegel, out	5 4 4 3 4 5 5 4 3—37
Espinosa in	4 5 5 3 * * * * *
Diegal, in	4 4 4 3 * * * * *

STEUBENVILLE BEATS OLIVER

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 6.—Steubenville High met stiff opposition in Oliver High, of Pittsburgh, here today, being held to a 13-0 victory. Oliver was well drilled in defense and the local machine was stopped repeatedly after they had penetrated the territory of the Pittsburghers. It was Steubenville High's second victory of the season.

The visitors battled stubbornly through every quarter and held the locals scoreless until the second period, when the locals started a steady march down the field from their own 32-yard line. Joe Stern sliced through the Oliver line and across the goal and then fumbled, Eddie Littlejohn recovering for the touchdown.

The Steubers scored again in the final minutes of the last quarter.

Steubenville.		Oliver.
Lee	L.E.	Meals
Smith	L.T.	ehovic
Endich	L.G.	Waulkaskas
Tepsic	C.	Freeland
Bernabei	R.G.	Clarke
Stanko	R.T.	Rapp
Littlejohn	R.E.	Hamerille
Reducha	Q.	Burroughs
Stern	L.H.	Mohr
Levan	R.H.	Roney
Danner	F.	McMillian

Substitutions—Lodge for Reducha, Grant for Mohr, Goetman for Freeland, Carey for Jehovic, Mohr for Grant. Touchdowns—Littlejohn, Stern. Point after touchdown—Levan (placement kick). Referee—J. Eichenlaub, Notre Dame. Umpire—R. K. Shaner, Case. Head linesman—R. N. Shafer, Akron.

ALLEGHENY 13 WESTMINSTER 6

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—Allegheny College defeated Westminster here tday by a score of 13 to 6 in a game replete with thrills. Westminster stole the thunder in the first half, when the United Presbyterians made six first downs to one for Allegheny, scoring six points on a touchdown by Dible. The ball was kept in Allegheny's territory during the entire first half. The half ended with Westminster leading, 6 to 0.

In the second half the Methodists looked like a new team, and by line crashes and an effective forward passing attack pushed over two touchdowns. Garback, fullback, was responsible for both touchdowns. Westminster carried the ball within the shadows of the Allegheny goal post twice during the first half, but lost the punch to carry it over.

Varano, Allegheny's halfback, was the big gun for the Methodists.

Holzapfel, Havrilla, Dible and Hall proved good ground gainers until the second half. Allegheny found the Westminster line a stone wall. As a preliminary to the game the Allegheny cross-country team defeated Westminster by an 18-to-27 score. Minnis, of Allegheny, finished first in 31 minutes 52 seconds.

The lineup:

Westminster—6.		Allegheny—13.
Forsha	L.E.	Hughes
Dombrowski	L.T.	Lyden
Ayres	L.G.	McManus
Boone	C.	Koeniger
Fuller	R.G.	Billings
Furno	R.T.	Tichitino
Pipoly	R.E.	Slaven
Holzapfel	Q.	McKay
Lauder	R.H.	Berger
Dible	L.H.	Varano
Havrille	F.	Garback

Substitutions—Allegheny: Dennis for Varano, Boylen for Slaven, Gibson for Sungren, Sungren for Lyden, Knapp for McManus. Westminster: Hall for Dible, Michaels for Havrilla, Tweey for Pipoly, Havrilla for Michaels. Referee—Powell, Syracuse. Umpire—Qualley, Pitt. Head linesman—Dooher, W. & J.

"That's *NEWS* ....to ME...

....I didn't know I could get a *Long Filler* Cigar for 5 cents," says many a man when he smokes his first Wm. Penn .... Quite right! ... Long Filler is associated with higher priced cigars .... It's the *inside* reason why you must pay more than 5 cents to equal Wm. Penn .... Explains why Wm. Penn outsells all other 5-cent cigars by hundreds of thousands.... Because Wm. Penn is a *Long Filler*, it is a smooth-drawing, clean-smoking cigar .... The ash holds .... No loose ash dust and burning tobacco bits fall and smear your hands and clothes .... Also, Wm. Penn is the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar .... Find a bulkier 5-cent cigar than Wm. Penn, and you have a 'short filler' crammed with broken tobacco .... *Get a day's supply of Wm. Penns .... FOIL WRAPPED .... always fresh and break-proof .... Carry safely in your pocket.*

Long Filler

5 Cents

Wm. Penn
A GOOD CIGAR
Foil Protected

Sunday Sandlot Schedule Filled With Good Games

Sandlot Football by TOM BIRKS

MANAGER MARK KNAPP, of the East Liberty Paulson gridiron outfit, trying to bring to Pittsburgh only the best gridiron material, will flash the McKeesport Olympics at the Washington boulevard grounds Sunday. Knapp had one of the greatest crowds that ever attended a football game in Pittsburgh, so this Sunday will find the playing area roped off that all may see. For games call Mark Knapp, Hiland 2642-J.

Marshall Tech will show its stuff at the Stewart avenue grounds Sunday, opposing the Beltzhoover Scholastics. The Scholastics are making quite a name in local gridiron circles. It won 18 games out of 22 last fall. Coach Brown has the South Hills boys in shape. Rowan, Yokel and Ober are expected to test the North Siders. Tech has a good club. For games call J. W. Timmons at Lafayette 5521.

The Oakmont club will be the attraction at the Lincoln avenue grounds Sunday, opposing the Linwood club. Linwood started off on the right foot last Sunday, beating Dormont Odds. However, Oakmont has a good club and is well coached. The game will be called for 2:30 p. m. A good road leads out to the grounds from the car line.

Coraopolis Independents will meet the strong Eighth Ward Traders at Coraopolis Sunday. Both clubs are eager to get into the win column and will shoot the works in Sunday's game, so that means the fans around Neville Island will see a good game. The Traders are open next Sunday. For games call Manager Heyl at Fisk 1139-R.

Burns will entertain the Charleroi Scholastics Sunday at Community field, and the West Penn champions are expected to draw a capacity crowd. Burns played real football last fall, and Manager Grafton Sullivan feels that with practically the same material Burns will again cop. Manager Sullivan is booking for the Burns. Call New Kensington 2368-J.

Johnny Dunsky will send his Pleasant Valley Smilers into action Sunday against the strong Venice club at Stowe township. Venice is powerful, but considering the showing against the Mohawks last Sunday Dunsky expects his boys to win. The Smilers are booking only the best clubs in the district. Armistice and Thanksgiving days are open abroad. For games write J. Dunsky, 1711 Patrick street, or call Lafayette 3997-W.

McKeesport Olympics will act as host Sunday to the Tiffany Tigers of Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville club expects to give the Tube City outfit its toughest game of the season.

Lawrenceville Mohawks will meet the Twenty-seventh Ward Traders at Sullivan field. This local derby should attract a large crowd of fans.

Bowling

WITH the world series marking the close of the baseball season, thousands of duckpin enthusiasts in this vicinity are showing unusual activity as the bowling campaign takes its place on the winter sports program.

Many leagues in this section already have pried off the lid on their season and judging by the interest shown to date Pittsburgh is likely to enjoy a banner year in duckpins.

Many of the alley owners are well pleased with the turnouts in the first few weeks of the season and predict that this year will see more leagues in operation than 1927.

Three cleansweeps marked the first week's rolling in the Penn and Main Business Men's Bowling League, the Jerry T. O'Shea, Grime and Blair and McCabe Brothers teams winning all three games. The Squire Halloran team dropped one battle to Dischner's Plumbing. Wick's Drug Store, McMackin and Max Hostetter took the flop for three games each. Frecker of McCabe Brothers led in scoring with 191 for one game and 464 for his series.

The Reo team, with five victories and three defeats, is setting the pace in the Junior Order of United American Mechanics Good Cheer Council No. 96 Bowling League. Buick and Ford are tied for second place and Nash is fourth and last.

Pittsburgh City Post No. 59 of the American Legion will open its season on the Aldine alleys Monday evening.

Teams B and C won two out of three games each in the opening night's rolling against A and D., respectively, in the West View Couples Bowling League last week.

Team No. 4 in the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company made a clean sweep of its three games with Team No. 3 in the opening games of the season. Several good scores were rolled, Tomlinson getting one of 159, while Herring scored 158.

Three teams scored three victories each in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Business Men's League and are tied for first place. Board of Trade, Bureau of Mines and Carnegie Library all came through with perfect slates.

Dickinson, bowling for Bureau of Mines in the Oakland Y Business Men's League, registered a 208 score in his first game of the year. In the second he got 156 and wound up his evening's work with 194. His team went over the 700 mark in each of its three games against Carnegie Museum.

Mearkle, team and bowler, carried off all honors in the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board League last week. Mearkle, the bowler, had the high score for one game, 202, and the high score for three games, 479, while Mearkle, the team, rolled 718 for one game and 1,998 for three games.

BROWNSVILLE, OAKMONT WILL HAVE ELEVENS

Coraopolis to Seek Victory Over Eighth Ward Traders—Burns to Operate.

East Liberty Paulsons and New Kensington Olympics Renew Old Feud.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH practically every independent football aggregation in the tristate district swinging into action Sunday, followers of the line plunging code will find plenty of real battles in the district for their afternoon's entertainment.

In the week's news two championship aggregations were also brought to light. To the surprise of many fans the announcement that Brownsville would be back caused little comment, but Long's crackerjack championship eleven for many years will open Sunday against the Monessen Olympics. Then the Oakmont club, piloted by Joe Petrolio last fall, will be back on the gridiron with a wonderful aggregation of playing material and managed by the popular Roger Patrizio. Ernest Ristelli will coach the club and after three practice sessions the old Rochester University man feels that the Allegheny River club will take the best them.

INTERESTING GAMES

Plenty of interesting battles mark Sunday's list of games. Coraopolis, managed by Sam Damascio, will make an effort to break into the win column by stopping the Eighth Ward Traders. Ed Ritter's club bumped into East Pittsburgh last Sunday, but Manager Heyl is looking for a win down the Allegheny River. McKeesport Crimsons will make there first visit to Pittsburgh in many years, meeting the reorganized Carrick club. Fans around the McKeesport district attending at Rainbow Gardens will watch the Olympics clash with Tiffany Tigers, who finished in the undefeated class two seasons ago. If Joe Civic is able to get into the game and direct the team, Tube City fans will see a real game.

Burns, 1927 champion, also will break into the limelight on Sunday. Manager Grafton Sullivan of the Burns club, coming back into the game after one year's absence, feels that the Aluminum boys will defend their title, and it will take the best in the district to lift the crown.

At West View the Firemen will meet the Irwin Scholastics, and this will be the strongest opposition the Park aggregation has met this season. Hochensmith has gathered together a real ball-toting eleven, including "Lowdy" Adams, the old Pitcairn Mohawk halfback. It will take the best that West View has to stop the main line aggregation.

OPEN IN LAWRENCEVILLE

Then at Sullivan Field Lawrenceville Mohawks will meet the Twenty-seventh Ward Athletic Club in the latter's opening game. Just what Herb Sexton has in the North Siders the writer does not know, but it is expected that "Ziggy" Anderson will find line plunging a tough job.

Soho Oakleafs meet the Summit Hose of Tarentum. Manager Roy Quinn, of the Glassport team, states that Summit has one of the best balanced clubs in the district, and that Soho will not have any setup. East Pittsburgh Firemen, with the best backfield in the history of the club, will meet South Greensburg. The Firemen can be classed as dangerous with Zoltac, Chontos from McKeesport, Wambaugh and Zissinger all on hand to advance the Firemen's cause to a championship. East Pittsburgh always had a good line, and a couple of capable ends, so now that Zoltac has a little help the Valley team will be dangerous.

Out at Hazlewood the fans interested in the Community Club will see Glassmere in action. Bolstered by many players of the former Ryan outfit the Greenfielders expect to have an undefeated season. Born playgrounds is proving very popular and drawing large crowds.

Walter Der's Bridgeville Firemen will meet the Glassport C. M. C. Coach Wilson, of Bridgeville, held two practice sessions during the week and ironed all the rough spots that came out in the Canonsburg game. Glassport has a good team, but Bridgeville with Leahy, Johnson, Dolan, Crumm and Simpson, all good ball carriers, on hand should be hard to beat. One of the best games in the district will be flashed at the Washington Boulevard grounds when East Liberty Paulson meets the New Kensington Olympics.

Martins Ferry Smothers Fifth

MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct. 6.—In forcing Martins Ferry High School football players to run up 65 points in a hot sun here this afternoon, Fifth Avenue High of Pittsburgh did little else than lay itself open to charges by the society for the prevention of cruelty to football players. However, no cases of sunstroke occurred among the runners. The Pittsburgh team failed to make a first down. Hundreds of persons quit the field and hurried to Wheeling to see West Virginia University in action. Poor coaching was blamed for Fifth's failure to make a showing. The lineup:

Fifth Ave.		Martins Ferry.
Alter	L.E.	Daubenmeyer
Leff	L.T.	Vargo
Berlinetsky	L.G.	Koselke
Schwartz (C)	C.	Fenton
Klinefelter	R.G.	Barber
Ritt	R.T.	Phillips
Meretsky	R.E.	Bruney
Scanlon	Q.	McCaffrey
Siegel	L.H.	McFarland
Taylor	RH.	Drobek
Prigliano	F.	Sommers (C)

Referee, H. C. Mauer, Wooster; umpire, Earl Cavanaugh, Pitt; head linesman, Jack Body, Dartmouth.

JOHNSTOWN WINS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6.—Climaxing a brilliant aerial offensive, Rice scored on a pass in the final minutes of play to give Johnstown High a 19-13 victory over Allegheny High of Cumberland, in a thrilling game here today. The Johnnies were eminently successful at forward passing, scoring twice by this method in the first quarter. The lineup:

Johnstown—19.		Cumberland—13.
Misnav	L.E.	J. Rice
Beckman	L.T.	J. Golden
Dixon	L.G.	Wolfe
Galliker	C.	Pritchard
Geer	R.G.	M. Golden
Crelli	R.T.	Ashby
Gleich	R.E.	Mattich
Terbus	Q.	Burns
Price	L.H.	Barrett
Lambert	R.H.	Barley
Irwin	F.	Robertson

Substitutions—Rice for Terbus, Kostura for Misnav, Ryan for Barrett, Terbus for Rice, Glosser for Irwin, Thomas for Geer, Wendell for Galliker, Misnav for Kostura, Geer for Dixon, Kehmerin for Beckman, Rice for Gleich, Irwin for Price. Touchdowns—Robertson 2, Price, Irwin, Rice. Goals from touchdowns—Burns (placement); Price (dropkick); Cumberland (offside). Referee—Saylor, F. & M. Umpire—Hartnett, Pitt. Head linesman—Shaner, Gaton.

WARNER'S TEAM WINS

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 6.—Pop Warner's Leland Stanford University eleven defeated Oregon here today, 26 to 12.

New Keystone A. C.

FINE CLUBHOUSE—Here is how the clubhouse of the Keystone A. C., at Wood street and the Boulevard of the Allies, will look when it is opened to members before the end of the year. It will be 21 stories high and will be one of the finest equipped athletic plants in the country.

AT THE TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Latonia.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Congo II, 110, O. Hardy..49.20 22.06 12.66; Ginestra, 109, H. Gray..... 14.62 6.98; Little Torch, 109, C. McCrossen.... 5.22. Time, 1:54 2-5. Kublai Khan, Pretty Run, *Sabattus Maid, Dentess, Manzana, Miss Maggie, California and *Two Pats also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Glenno, 115, D. Connelly 7.16 4.28 3.42; Chip, 115, R. Finnerty..... 7.84 5.36; Rufe McClain, 115, R. Russell.... 3.52. Time, 1:10 4-5. Zita McCarthy, Ellen Adair, *Little Scout, *Sweep Maid, *Deep River, Sporting Maid, *Thunder Girl, Home James and Dare Devil also ran. *Field. (a)Vroscommon Stable and E. G. Drake entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Mickey D, 108, D. Dubois 6.46 4.34 3.40; Goldiva, 108, Gray.... 6.94 4.66; Noble Wrack, 103, Kern.... 5.76. Time, 1:15 4-5. Acirema, Dodgson, Sister Zoe and The Bat also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Sixty, 115, C. McCrossen.. 8.92 4.70 3.76; Wolfy, 115, S. Stretton.... 5.76 3.58; Patrcia Marian, 107, F. Halbert.... 2.94. Time, 1:52 1-5. Grayling, The Southerner and Gale also ran.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, the Covington handicap, 1 1-16 miles—Helen's Babe, 108, R. Finnerty........12.60 4.32 2.62; Percentage, 109, W. Crump.... 2.98 2.32; Royal Julian, 105, D. Dubois.... 2.48. Time, 1:50. Tempest and William Penn also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—†Nicaragua, 110, E. Pool 5.92 3.74 3.90; †Hot Shot, 105, R. Finnerty.... 5.94 6.84; ‡Big Brother, 105, D. Dubois.... 6.84. Time—1:10 3-5. Nuckol's Boy, Tommy, Gardiner Derr, Leo, Sweepsora, ‡Barrie Oliver, Helen Dean, Frank Horan also ran. †Headley entry. ‡Audley Farm entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—McCulloch, 110, F. Halbert.... 4.64 3.66 2.78; Love Child, 110, D. O'Hardy.... 7.10 4.16; Vole, 110, W. Kern.... 3.86. Time—1:53. Lieut. Rust, Samaron, Resolute, Grand King, Mercedes E and Bruneth also ran.

Laurel.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Prowler, 115, W. Garner 5.90 4.40 3.30; Crucero, 115, R. Peternell.... 6.20 4.00; Rubicon, 115, E. Barnes.... 4.20. Time, 1:07 4-5. Brown Brutus, Searcher, Broomstaff, Transit, Fair Vena, *Island Lad, *Snelboe, *Lion Hearted, *Pat O'Conner, Glen Eagle also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—Czarist, 113, Barnes....15.50 7.10 5.10; *Jenny Dean, 105, McGovern.... 8.40 5.30; Puget Sound, 117, Workman.... 7.90. Time, 1:47 2-5. Jim Crow, Donetta, Hedge Fence, Keydet, Danger Signal, *John F. O'Malley, *Lucky Drift, *Joe Adams, Red Leather, *Fair Lark, Red Sublette also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Portia, 104, Fermin..... 10.20 6.90 4.30; Nursery Rhymes, 103, Bejshak.... 21.80 10.50; Lieutenant II, 116, Barnes.... 3.30. Time, 1:13 2-5. Max Landlord, *Black Beetle, Flying Torch, Anaconda, Hypnotism, Burning Glass, Knockany, Fair Anita, *Lectarius, Scotland and *Nellie Wood also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—Algernon, 106, Fields.... 5.40 3.60 3.00; Hot Toddy, 110, Watters.... 4.00 3.00; Corporal, 110, Pichon.... 7.80. Time, 1:43. Charlemagne, Beauregard, Replevin, Reigh Olga, Sun Persian also ran.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, the Johnson stakes, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Neddie, 127, Ambrose.... 5.70 4.40 3.70; Jean Valjean, 106, Barnes.... 6.00 5.60; Marine, 112, Garner.... 6.10. Time—1:13. Glen Wild, Friar Cliff, Super Rock, *Zoom, *Beacon Hill, †Coin Collector, †Sun Broom, Herodiones, Bather also ran. *H. P. Whitney entry; †Sagamore Stable entry.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—Fairy Maiden, 109, Harvey.... 5.00 2.80 2.30; Rock Slide, 112, Garner.... 3.20 2.60; Point Breeze, 111, Watters.... Time, 2:06. Friar's Hope and Ring On also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—King Carter, 107, Palumbo.... 10.90 6.60 4.70; Speedy Prince, 112, Schaefer.... 16.10 8.40; Sir Leonid, 112, Garner.... 4.60. Time, 2:07 3-5. Judge Caverly, Chairman, Irvington, Graf Und Stift, Partner, Omrah also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—Steadfast, 110, A. Collins...10-1 4-1 2-1; Bred Buell, 122, H. Little.... 5-2 7-5; Romp, 119, J. J. McTague.... 7-5. Time, 1:14 2-5. Care Free, Campanini, Atherstone, Wedding Flight, Saratoga Maje, Spirit of Sense, Corral Boss, Chesty Bill and Adjutant also ran. Adjutant left.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—Tester, 121, G. Schreiner.... 6-1 5-2 6-5; Blue Darter, 112, R. Morrison.... 2-1 1-1; Flitting Day, 111, R. Fischer.... 5-2. Time, 1:47. Metzie's Buddy, Shasta Grafton, Havoc, Captain Martin, Omar's Double, Vie, Paige, Crimbus, Blue Beans, Pixola, Johnny Campbell, Morecrystal, Candy Stick and Roseate II also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—African, 98, G. Rose.... 7-1 5-2 4-5; Simba, 115, L. Fator.... 5-2 4-5; Comstockery, 112, A. Pascuma.... 1-2. Time, 1:07. Chatford, Tipperary II and Morsun also ran. Morsun unseated rider.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Chance Play, 127, L. McAtee.... 11-20 1-5 out; Penalo, 105, G. Schreiner.... 4-1 7-5; Genie, 114, W. Kelsay.... 1-3. Time, 1:46 1-5. Black Panther and Glade also ran. Glade unseated rider.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Peter, 118, McAtee.... 11-20 out out; Black Diamond, 118, Malben.... 4-1 1-1; Golden Arrow, 118, Fator.... out. Time—1:01. Edna Z, Partnership, Rubberneck, Laurie, Gaucho, Searington, Castilian and Smart Set also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Shakitup, 113, Long.... 6-5 2-5 1-6; Euphrates, 126, Thomas.... 3-5 1-5; Dubric, 121, Bernhardt.... 3-5. Time, 1:51. Great Rock and Tomahawk IV also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—Briar Broom, 118, W. Kelsay.... 2-1 9-10 2-5; Mole, 122, C. Waters.... 5-2 6-5; I Hope So, 113, C. Kurtsinger.... 6-5. Time, 1:14. Poeticule, Rockthorn, Kid Carson, Red Cliffe, Manwell, Royal Mate, Hobcaw, Saratoga, Prattle and Phillips First also ran.

Ravenna.

First race, 6 furlongs—Verbena, 115, J. Guerra. 5.80 2.60 2.40; Sound, 110, J. Rice.... 2.40 2.40; The French Girl, 107, R. Lamberson.... 3.20. Time, 1:17 4-5. Lady Abbott, Ambulance, Needy and Air Mail also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Foundation, 105, J. W. Wallace.... 6.20 3.60 2.60; Blue Agate, 104, J. Rice.. 4.40 3.40; Lena Wood, 109, W. Bonner.... 3.60. Time, 1:18 2-5. Young April, Honest Mose, Enjoyment, Mediator, Jr., Thomas Piatt also ran.

Third race, about 5 furlongs—Unlucky, 109, T. Price.... 5.40 3.60 3.00; Adorable, 107, F. Hunt.... 10.40 4.00; Kalahaua, 112, L. Madden.... 3.80. Time, :57 2-5. Steinway, Love Pirate, Charles Robinson also ran.

Fourth race, about 5 furlongs—Gussie P, 112, Guerra.... 8.00 4.20 2.80; Dr. McArthur, 112, Kingland.... 4.40 2.40; Marvel Dolores, 112, ley.... 2.80. Time—:57 4-5. Antiquity, Tufti, Collar Ada Rose also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Tom Nash, 110, Kingslands.... 6.20 3.80 3.60; Soubrette II, 108, Mahoney.... 3.20 3.00; Sister Maggie, 105, Lamberson.... 4.40. Time, 1:17 1-5. Black Monkey, Collar Victoria, Pet Cat, Buchon, Park Hill also ran.

Six htrace, 6½ furlongs—Panketa, 105, C. Brown. 11.20 3.20 2.20; *Best Spade, 111, D. Fowler.... 2.40 2.20; Fair Justice, 105, C. Kingsland.... 2.20. Time—1:23 1-5. *Sturdy Stella, Gay Hallie, Go Through, Post Mistress also ran. *Coupled.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Jim Sanda, 105, Bonner. 4.40 3.40 2.80; Little Archer, 110, Fowler.... 10.60 4.20; Snappy Pal, 106, Kingsland.... 3.40. Time—1:52 1-5. Quinham, White Nose, Ra, Sam Jowl, Gaffney, Randel also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—Frantiersman, 105, Bonner.... 3.80 3.20 2.60; Don T, 109, Guerra.... 4.80 3.00; Sporting Editor, 109, Price.... 4.20. Time—1:49 1-5. Rosabella, Florida Castle, West Point, Shuffle, Spring Bud also ran.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 6 furlongs—Go Away, 100, J. Cavens.10.64 5.00 3.66; Colonel Seth, 108, E. Shropshire.... 4.46 3.92; Carin, 100, J. Comingore.... 10.96. Time, 1:17. Marjory Seth, Arrogant, Nix, Wildrake, Berosus, Secure, Alleghan, Adventuress also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Ray Ruddy, 100, E. Shropshire....37.84 16.84 10.58; Athey, 107, O. Laidley.... 12.30 7.48; Claire Amour, 110, D. Smith.... 15.08. Time, 1:18. Oceanid, Joe Marshall, Mac Fogle, Jack Berry, Omardale, Sweet Lacruse, Sentry Lass, Western Eagle, Bumpsie Ray also ran.

Third race, 1-16 miles—True Boy, 108, Cavens.. 5.38 3.24 2.58; Marlboro, 110, Leyland.. .... 3.52 3.36; Fannie May, 102, Jones.... 3.68. Time—1:48 3-5. General Clinton, Al Garnet, Cecelia Grob also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—American Tunder, 95, E. Shropshire.... 20.18 6.42 4.44; Gold Mint, 112, J. Parmlee.... 4.00 3.16; Stampdale, 104, M. Wimmer.... 5.28. Time—1:15. Wild Charmer, Anita M., Bonaire, Phantom Fire, Tyrol also ran.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, the Great Lakes Handicap, 1 1-16 miles—Mike Hall, 120, McDermott.... 8.62 5.86 out; Flattery, 100, Philpot.... 7.64 out; Sankari, 114, Allen.... out. Time, 1:47. Martie Flynn also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Host, 101, Deprema.... 16.02 6.12 3.70; †Backwood, 109, McDermott.... 4.28 3.52; Joy Ball, 109, Scurlock.... 4.18. Time—1:14 1-5. Bonnie Khayyam, War Time, Ingrid, Dark Phantom also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—Ramble, 108, Knight.... 4.46 3.62 2.74; Over Fire, 111, Ford.... 4.60 3.94; Know Me Gnome, 101, Shropshire.... 3.32. Time, 1:54 3-5. Xtra, Bearing, Street Liz, Devonshire, Clarence Thomas also ran.

Celtics Win Soccer Title of Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 6—(AP.)—Celtic won the Glasgow cup, emblematic of the soccer championship of this city, today when they defeated Queen's Park in the final game of the series by two goals to nothing. Celtic won the cup last year. The match was played at Hampden Park.

Monday's Entries

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs—Lady Jule, 108; Ladoga, 108; *Miss Furbelow, 103; Cleora 103; Hedemora, 108; Georgia Rose, 112; Tum On, 108.

Second race, $1,200, maidens, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs—Sporting Lady, 115; Sandy River, 115; (a)Princess Dona, 115; Florence Dolan, 115; Star Forward, 115; Mrs. Van Dusen, 115; Pretty Pose, 115; Margaret Adams, 115; Bid For, 115; Fidelia O, 115; Baby Blue, 115; Allegiance, 115. Also eligible—Linda Archer, 115; Umber, 115; Chocho San, 115; Musette, 115; (a)Miss Jimbill, 115; Arvilla II, 115. (a)J. C. Eaton entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs—Whiskarrow, 108; *Ranch Lass, 107; *Balance Sheet, 107; Storm Signal, 108; Edith Alice, 108; *Dorothy Diebold, 107; Mary Hume, 108.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Pierre, 109; Aristocrat, 111; Lady Broadcast, 109; Badger Face, 111; My Hobby, 111; Genghis Khan, 114; Boris, 111; Brookdale Miss, 113; Ultimexican, 111; *Mount Logan, 106; Saddleskirts, 108; Zurick, 111.

Fifth race, $1,400, allowances, "The Larchmount Farm," 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Mad Play, 114; Dunmore, 110; Sun God II, 108; Step Along, 108; Lancer, 112; Cartago, 102.

Sixth race, $1,300, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Queen Towton, 108; Procne, 98; Bourbon, 101; Elizabeth, 98; Keith, 101; General Grant, 101; Illegitimate, 113; Retort, 113; Colonel Shaw, 101.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Doctor Rankin, 108; Drone, 114; Rock Crusher, 108; Parole II, 114; eter Prim, 114; Grayling, 114; Fairyman, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—†Rock Light, 115; *Germaine Chauvelot, 112; *Hogan's Alley, 111; Spectacular, 108; Herade, 112; Low Gear, 116; *Reputation, 115; Briar Broom, 120; Candy Pig, 120; Paragraph, 113.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Irish Marine, 126; Arcade, 112; *Kinkajou, 113; David Bone, 112; Pellegrino, 117; Crow's Nest, 115.

Third race, the Lynn Brook, claiming stakes, $2,000 added, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Matthew, 112; Chatford, 117; *Carnivorous, 104; Chantry, 109; Roseling, 109; Every Time, 117; Laurie, 112; Prairie Fire, 112; *Golden Arrow, 112; Omareen, 112; Lew Black, 117; Stand By, 115; Mill Hand, 115; Spectre, 109; Zest, 115; Mordrom, 112.

Fourth race, the Eldorado handicap, all ages, 1 1-16 miles—Arcturus, 116; Endless, 112; Gray Hawk, 103; Eddie Ahearn, 116; Excalibur, 119; Patricia J, 110; Comet, 110.

Fifth race, maidens, all ages, conditions, 6 furlongs—†Kildare, 103; Stephanus, 120; Master Pal, 120; †Kamir, 103; †King at Arms, 103; †Pencurragh, 113; Prettiest, 117; Common Sense, 110; †Whiskalong, 113.

Sixth race, conditions, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Mae Quince, 113; Ritzie, 113; Justinian, 116; John B, 116; *Sea Bright, 106; Oesel, 119; War Rose, 113.

*Five pounds claimed; †seven pounds claimed in first and fifth races; †10 pounds claimed in sixth race.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course—*Voshell, 114; Truckee Butch, 109; Amilcar, 119; *Tommy Tickle, 102; Marie Blanche II, 108; *Captain George Foster, 112; *Blue Blood, 110; *Carin, 103; Participate, 111; Senator Seth, 111; *Sun Baby, 106; *Ethel Sherlock, 103.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course—*Marabou, 102; *Jeb, 113; Lady Partridge, 115; *Secure, 99; Colonel Drage, 115; Homewood, 115; Golden Sight, 111; *Sandy Hatch, 109; *Honey Fish, 105; Spring Poet, 107; *King of the Spa, 106; *Focus, 106.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, Hawthorne course—Thistle Coot, 114; Shasta Lady, 105; Japhern, 102; *Dolly Polly, 101; Haymaker, 111; Ulunlu, 114; *McGonigle, 104; *Robina Seth, 93; Blew Away, 98; The Padre, 101; Trustee Crowe, 109; Gold Ridge, 101. Also eligible—Cardo Blanco, 103; Hidden Thoughts, 112.

Fourth race, $1,400, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Canaan, 109; Handy Mandy, 115; Chicago, 118; Tyrol, 103.

Fifth race, $1,200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course—Aleader, 103; Our Buddy, 102; On Say, 102; Chaff, 103; Old Slip, 106; Quick Return, 106.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Ramble, 107; *Larapin, 100; Babbling, 107; *Seagrave, 107; Alborak, 114; *First Mate, 108; *Front Row, 101; *Georgia W, 111; *Union Jack, 104; Ralph Hartenstein, 117.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Cross Bow, 112; *Far Away, 100; *Rock Candy, 108; *Bradley's Tony, 105; *Cartoon, 109; *Star Falcon, 105; Dr. Clark, 113; *Helen E, 100; Overfire, 113; Huey, 110; *Chief Sabattus, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel.

First race, $2,000, steeplechase, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—†Foretime, 133; Mantonian, 144; Lighthouse, 147; Royal Charge, 140; (a)Age of Reason, 144; (a)Beverwyck, 141. †Ten pounds claimed for rider. (a)F. J. Kearns and Mrs. K. Smart entry.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Non Stop, 103; Lady Ryall, 107; *Domineer, 107; *Flapper Fanny, 100; *(a)Uppity, 107; *Rhaphsody Ann, 105; The Grey Knight, 112; Rapidity, 115; Curdle, 110; *Hiawatha, 107; *Blandris, 111; Agnes Clarke, 105; Angelena, 105; *(a)Harborton, 107; Vimont, 116. Also eligible—*Rosa Sweep, 103; Empletie, 108; Sea Kale, 108; Joe Engel, 113; *On Me, 103. (a)J. S. Elliott, J. P. Jones entry.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Jim Bean, 111; *Miss Prim, 106; *(a)Marsh Violet, 112; *Son Q, 103; *(a)Cherokee Maid, 104; *Intense, 104. (a)Audley Farm entry.

Fourth race, $1,300, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—(a)Prowler, 109; Battle Ax, 109; Fortunate's Favorite, 109; Saturday Night, 114; Crucero, 109; Chief Executive, 114; Beau Wrack, 114; The Nut, 114; Mayor Walker, 114; Pagan Laddie, 109; Shipmaster, 114; Herodiones, 114; (a)Mirage, 109; Begin Over, 114; Lindy, 114. (a)J. E. Widener entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Blandensburg handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Princess Tina, 110; Clean Play, 105; (a)Tantivy, 112; (a)Groucher, 106; Prince of Wales, 128; Welliet, 105; Nor'easter, 115; Knapsack, 104; Black Maria, 125; Vellas, 103. (a)H. P. Whitney entry.

Sixth race, $1,500, the Nanticoke, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Buddy Bauer, 116; Sun Forward, 108; Singlefoot, 116; J. Fred A, 103; Rolls Royce, 109.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up 1¼ miles—Vagabond King, 116; *Medius, 111; Plucky Pal, 110; (a)Inlaid, 107; (a)Teluride, 111; Dixie Smith, 116; *Drama, 108; *First Edition, 108; Kinsley, 116; *Northland, 111; Highland Daisy, 113; *Leger, 111; Wheatstick, 116; *Lawless, 111; Somerset, 116. Also eligible—*Hoi Polloi, 108; *Rim, 111; *Casting, 111; *Immolator, 111; *Redouble, 111. (a)C. Wolfe-Mrs. W. H. Denham entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Ravenna.

First race, $400, claiming, all ages, about 5 furlongs—*Lena Wood, 105; Grandwood, 104; One Gold Buck, 110; *Hoover, 105; Black Monkey, 110; *Saucy Polly, 94; *Super Line, 110; *Acteaon, 110; Foundation, 110; *Rose Stark, 105; Plennerhasset, 110; *Tom Nash, 110; *Virginia Shropshire, 99; Bud Wilson, 110.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Monchoir, 105; White Foot, 105; *Dacia, 103; King's Court, 109; *Blue Agate, 100; *Tipsy, 100; Enjoyment, 104; Bush Buck, 112; *Single Hand, 104; Turnberry, 109; *High Art, 104; Warehouseman, 112; Earl Pool, 104.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Irresponsible, 108; *Mr. Plaid, 104; *Young April, 104; *Needy, 104; Expressive, 112; Midday, 112; *Madeenstown, 112; *Park Hill, 107; Red Legs, 109; George Kuffan, 109; Macedonian, 109; My Ally, 105.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Polly Path, 105; *Spontaneous, 106; *Collar Ada Rose, 106; Carrie Belle, 111; Bellarion, 111; Northern Star, 107; Realtor, 115; Kalakaua, 115; *Jedburgh Abbey, 106; Panketa, 111; *Blue Caddie, 105; Ima Fox, 115; Up Tide, 106; *Steinway, 110.

Fifth race, $500, all ages, about 5 furlongs—False Face, 114; Go Through, 107; Rally, 114; Stuart's Draft, 109; Agitation, 104; Ethel Galliger, 107; Postmistress, 104.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Captain Stevenson, 103; Little Archer, 112; Tea's Ready, 112; Cobham, 112; *Montilio, 107; Travis, 107; *Friendlike, 107; *Light of Dawn, 107; Beargrass, 112; *Hughes Graham, 107; *Escort, 107; King's Row, 108; *Threnody, 107; *Happy Hobo, 107.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Brown Leaf, 112; Paprika, 108; The Tailor, 112; Lothario, 105; George Glenn, 105; *Foolscap, 101; Miss Lou, 109; *Have A Care, 103; *Don T, 100; Uncertain, 112; *Michael B, 104; Natrolight, 112; Gus B, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Additional Sports on Page 13, This Part.

BUTLER HIGH WINS

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 6.—A drive from the center of the field enabled Butler High School to defeat a fighting Mars team in the home opener of Butler High today, 7-0. Heinzer carried the ball across the line whilee a forward pass, Krankota to Staples, netted the extra point. Mars played brilliant ball throughout, holding Butler many times within their own 20-yard line. The lineup:

Butler—7.		Mars—0.
Weicks	L.E.	Govern
Chaman	L.T.	Knott
Mattino	L.G.	Morrow
Cross	C.	Louden
Wersh	R.G.	Parks
Denny	R.T.	Cooper
Krankota (C)	R.E.	Marburger
Gregg	Q.	L. McCandless
Staples	L.H.	Mair
Murphy	R.H.	Miller
Heinzer	F.	Kuhn

Score by quarters:

Butler	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdown—Heinzer. Goal from touchdown—Staples (forward pass). Substitutions—Dufford for Weicks, Hollock for Murphy, Murphy for Hollock, Krebs for Mattino, Kradel for Chaman, W. Cross for Krebs, D. McCandless for Miller, Miller for D. McCandless, Patterson for Govern, Demat for L. McCandless, Fisk for Kuhn. Referee—Haines. Umpires—Kennedy, Duquesne. Head linesman—Dorell, Baltimore City College. Time of quarters—14 minutes.

EDGEWORTH TRIUMPHS

Edgewood High School defeated Rankin in a football game on the Edgewood gridiron Saturday afternoon, 13 to 6. The lineup:

Edgewood—13.		Rankin—6.
J. Moyer	L.E.	Hughey
Bingamin	L.T.	McAfee
Grady	L.G.	Hereford
Dean	C.	Fedak
Mehl	R.G.	Schellok
McCartney	R.T.	Jones
John	R.E.	L. Filvestein
Donahue	Q.	Badmar
G. Moyer (C)	L.H.	Reshmey (C)
Wiley	R.H.	D. Filvestein
Scherer	F.	Poney

Score by periods:

Edgewood	0	0	7	6—13
Rankin	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Scherer, G. Moyer, Arnold (substitute for Hughey). Points after touchdowns—G. Moyer. Officials—Sommon, referee; Schumake, umpire; Buckley, linesman.

Major League Final Averages for 1928 Season

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pgh.	5327	837	1657	243	101	52	.311
New York	5451	806	1600	275	57	118	.294
St. Louis	5361	807	1514	282	70	113	.282
Chicago	5259	714	1481	242	66	92	.282
Cin.	5189	648	1448	226	66	32	.279
Boston	5227	631	1441	237	42	52	.276
Bklyn.	5240	665	1395	232	71	66	.266
Phila.	5231	660	1391	247	47	85	.266

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	4120	1931	156	179	.975
St. Louis	4235	1818	161	141	.974
Cincinnati	4068	1934	159	194	.974
New York	4184	2034	180	174	.972
Boston	4069	1890	193	144	.969
Phila	4010	1937	190	166	.969
Pittsburgh	4054	1804	204	124	.966
Brooklyn	4178	1885	218	115	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—15 OR MORE GAMES.

	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR.	Pct.
Hornsby, Boston	486	99	188	42	7	21	.387
Haid, St. L.	8	0	3	0	0	0	.375
P. Waner, Pgh.	603	141	223	51	19	6	.370
Klein, Phila.	253	42	91	13	4	11	.360
Lindstrom, N. Y.	646	98	231	39	8	14	.358
Roettger, St. L.	261	27	89	17	4	6	.341
Richbourg, Bost.	611	103	207	24	12	2	.339
Traynor, Pgh.	567	90	192	37	12	3	.339
Sisler, Boston	492	71	167	26	4	4	.339
Herman, Brklyn.	488	64	165	37	6	12	.338
Hafey, St. L.	520	101	175	47	6	27	.337
L. Waner, Pgh.	659	121	221	19	14	5	.336
Hogan, N. Y.	410	48	137	25	2	10	.334
Brickell, Pgh.	204	34	68	4	4	3	.333
Stephenson, Chi.	508	74	166	35	10	8	.327
Bottomley, St. L.	575	124	187	42	20	31	.325
Terry, N. Y.	569	101	184	36	10	17	.323
Jablon'ski, Cin.	31	3	10	1	1	0	.323
Ott, N. Y.	435	69	140	26	4	18	.322
Grantham, Pgh.	440	93	141	24	10	10	.321
Cummings, N. Y.	28	4	9	2	0	2	.321
Moss, Brklyn.	25	1	8	2	0	0	.320
Bissonette, Brk.	584	90	186	30	14	25	.319
Hendrick, Brk.	424	83	135	16	11	11	.318
O'Doul, N. Y.	355	67	113	18	4	8	.318
Lucas, Cin.	73	8	23	2	1	0	.315
Wilson, Chi.	521	89	163	32	9	31	.313
Grimes, Pgh.	131	17	41	8	1	0	.331
Scott, Pgh.	177	33	55	10	4	5	.311
Wright, Pgh.	467	63	128	19	8	8	.310
Purdy, Cin.	223	32	69	11	1	0	.309
Reese, N. Y.	406	61	125	19	4	6	.308
Miljus, Pgh.	26	4	8	0	0	0	.308
[illegible]							

Pitcher							
Delaney, Bos.	190	201	57	45	7	17	.320
Walsh, Phil.	121	158	37	38	4	9	.308
Brandt, Bos.	226	235	114	91	9	21	.300
Cooney, Bos.	83	100	20	17	3	7	.300
Benge, Phil.	212	215	85	63	7	17	.292
Mulligan, Phil.	68	68	32	22	2	5	.286
Robertson, Bos.	59	73	16	17	2	5	.286
Doak, Bln.	98	104	34	13	3	8	.273
Greenfield, Bos.	152	174	55	34	3	11	.267
Carhardt, Bln.	53	74	27	12	1	4	.200
Caldwell, Phil.	35	46	17	5	1	4	.200
Ring, Phil.	175	220	103	60	4	17	.190
Sweetland, Phil.	135	165	97	22	3	15	.167
Miller, Phil.	103	130	34	18	..	12	.000

LESS THAN FIVE DECISIONS.

27 games—Haid, St. Louis. 23 games—Clarkson, New York-Boston. 22 games—Moss, Brooklyn. 21 games—Edwards, Boston. 18 games—Edwards, Cincinnati. 17 games—Koupal, Brooklyn, and Tauscher, Pittsburgh. 13 games—Holly, Chicago. 12 games—Chaplin, New York, and Littlejohn, St. Louis. 10 games—Weinert, Chicago, and Wertz, Boston. 9 games—Baecht, Philadelphia. 7 games—Hollingsworth, Boston, and Hearn, Boston. 6 games—Bartholomew, Pittsburgh, and Beckman, Cincinnati. 5 games—Blankenship, Pittsburgh; Touchstone, Boston, and Lennon, Philadelphia. 4 games—Kauffmann, St. Louis; Spencer, Pittsburgh; Burwell, Pittsburgh; Meadows, Pittsburgh; Goldsmith, Boston; Mills, Boston, and Boggs, Boston. 3 games—Johnson, Cincinnati; Palmero, Boston; Nichols, New York, and Welch, Chicago. 2 games—Tutwiler, Pittsburgh; Pyle, Cincinnati, and Tincup, Chicago. 1 game—Morrison, Boston; Buckeye, New York; Walker, Philadelphia, and Green, Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	5348	894	1576	262	80	133	.295
Phila.	5235	828	1540	330	73	89	.294
Cleveland	5383	670	1529	294	62	34	.284
Washington	5325	718	1511	273	93	40	.284
Detroit	5294	739	1478	263	95	62	.279
St. Louis	5230	772	1431	272	72	63	.274
Chicago	5186	656	1404	221	78	24	.271
Boston	5133	589	1357	254	61	38	.264

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	4137	1959	170	141	.973
Philadelphia	4129	1725	180	123	.970
St. Louis	4103	1878	185	147	.970
Chicago	4098	1840	185	149	.970
Washington	4056	1949	187	139	.970
New York	4182	1847	193	138	.969
Cleveland	4071	2045	214	184	.966
Detroit	4098	1866	218	140	.965

Triple plays—Cleveland 2; tie games—Cleveland-Chicago, Boston-Washington, 1 each.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Fifteen games or more.)

	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR.	Pct.
Beck, St. L.	14	0	6	0	0	0	.429
Mullen, St. L.	18	2	7	1	0	0	.389
Manush, St. L.	631	104	241	47	18	13	.382
Goslin, Wash.	456	79	173	34	10	17	.379
Gehrig, N. Y.	560	139	209	44	13	27	.373
Dorman, Cleve.	76	12	28	6	0	0	.368
Bayne, Cleve.	30	3	11	2	0	0	.367
McGowan, St. L.	168	35	61	12	4	2	.363
Simmons, Phil.	464	78	163	31	9	15	.351
Stone, Det.	114	20	40	10	3	2	.351
Spalding, Wash.	23	1	8	0	0	0	.348
Shires, Chi.	123	20	41	6	1	1	.333
Lazzeri, N. Y.	404	62	134	28	10	10	.332
Reynolds, Chi.	289	51	96	21	11	2	.332
Heilmann, Det.	560	83	185	37	9	14	.330
Foxx, Phila.	399	85	131	29	10	13	.328
Miller, Phila.	508	76	166	33	7	8	.327
Hodapp, Cleve.	447	51	146	30	6	2	.327
Fonseca, Cleve.	264	38	86	18	4	3	.326
Rice, Wash.	615	96	200	32	15	2	.325
Easterling, Det.	114	17	37	7	1	3	.325
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Wiltse, Bos-S.L.	85	110	37	29	2	7	.222
Miljus, Cleve.	51	47	20	19	1	4	.200
Buckeye, Cleve.	34	58	6	5	1	5	.167
Settlemire, Bos.	82	115	32	12	0	6	.000

LESS THAN FIVE DECISIONS.

39 games—Smith, Detroit. 30 games—Simmons, Boston. 26 games—Cox, Chicago. 23 games—Harder, Cleveland. 22 games—Strelecki, St. Louis. 15 games—Bradley, Boston. 13 games—Campbell, New York. 12 games—Thomas, New York. 11 games—Bush, Philadelphia; Griffin, Boston; Levsen, Cleveland, and Underhill, Cleveland. 9 games—Power, Philadelphia. 7 games—Brown, Cleveland and Barnabe, Chicago. 6 games—Garrison, Boston, and Nevers, St. Louis. 4 games—Van Alstyne, Washington. 3 games—Weaver, Washington; Ryan, New York; Page, Detroit; Sullivan, Detroit; Slayton, Boston; Shores, Philadelphia, and Johnson, Philadelphia. 2 games—Wilson, Boston; Barnhart, Cleveland; Farrell, Cleveland; Wright, St. Louis; Goodell, Chicago; Leopold, Chicago, and Yerkes, Philadelphia. 1 game—Shocker, New York; Bennett, Boston; Rothrock, Boston; Shea, Boston; Taitt, Boston; Moore, Cleveland; Collard, Cleveland; Weiland, Chicago; Williamson, Chicago; Wilson, Chicago; Dugan, Chicago, and Daney, Philadelphia.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

[illegible]

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

ALBERTH—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at 3:40 a. m., JOSEPH HENRY, beloved husband of Katherine Orr, in his 42nd year. Funeral from the family residence, 2615 Spring Garden avenue, on Tuesday, October 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Most Holy Name Church, Troy Hill, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

ALAND—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at 7:35 a. m., ODESSA SOLES, wife of William A. Aland. Funeral services at her late home, 2027 Forbes st., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport.

ANDERSON—At Sewickley, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 6, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., JOHN C. ANDERSON, aged 100 years, 8 months, 22 days. Friends are invited to call at his late residence, 542 Centennial ave., Sewickley, until Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 12 o'clock noon. Services and interment private, later.

BECHTOLD—On Friday evening, October 5, 1928, at 11:20 p. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH BECHTOLD, aged 69 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Seel, mother of W. H. Bechtold, John E. Bechtold, Mrs. W. A. Braun, Mrs. Charles J. Seel and Mrs. Robert H. Howard. She will rest at her daughter's home, 262 Butler street, Etna, Pa., until Monday noon, October 8. Services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elizabeth at North avenue, Millvale, at 2:30 p. m.

CULGAN—On Friday, October 5, 1928, at 11:30 p. m., LUCINDA KERNEY CULGAN, wife of the late Edward William Culgan. Funeral from her late residence, 7201 McClure avenue, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, October 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

DONKE—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at 10 a. m., RUTH EEMPSEY DONKE, wife of August Donke, aged 27 years. Funeral from her late home, Anderson road, Shaler township, on Tuesday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

EDWARDS—On Friday, October 5, 1928, at 12:15 p. m., LILLIAN S., daughter of Jesse J. and Anna C. Hacker Edwards, in her 25th year. Funeral from the family residence, 1429 Duffield street, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited.

FAAS—On Saturday morning, October 6, 1928, at 5:30 o'clock, MARY A. FAAS. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where service will be held Monday at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

FERREE—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., PHEBE GEALY FERREE, in her 82nd year, wife of the late S. H. Ferree. Services at her late residence, 1636 State avenue, Coraopolis, on Monday, October 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Coraopolis cemetery.

GARBER—On Friday, October 5, 1928, at 5:45 p. m., CHARLES E. GARBER, husband of Margaret Henzel Garber in his 34th year. Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, Cass Henzel, 82 Luella street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GILLESPIE—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at 3:15 a. m., EDNA WRIGHT GILLESPIE, wife of Alexander P. Gillespie. Funeral services at her late residence, 329 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday evening, October 8, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

GRIFFITH—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at 1 p. m., ARTHUR T. GRIFFITH, Sr., beloved husband of Lillian T. Griffith, in his 55th year. Funeral from his late home, 810 Lillian street, Eighteenth Ward, Tuesday afternoon, October 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

HOUSEHOLDER—At her late residence, 543 East Railroad avenue, Verona, Pa., BLANCHE M., wife of Paul J. Householder. Funeral services at the Verona M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery.

KELLY—On Friday, October 5, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., JAMES, husband of the late Mary Bannon Kelly. Funeral from the family home, 4632 Bayard street, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

KERINS—On Friday, October 5, at 2:15 p. m., JAMES KERINS, aged 6 years, son of Michael and Anne Byrne Kerins. Funeral from parents' residence, 228 Dunseith street, Oakland, on Monday, October 8, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 a. m.

KOYNOK—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at 4 a. m., GEORGE KOYNOK, beloved husband of Helen Koynok, in his 44th year. Funeral from his late residence, '03 Havelock street, Castle Shannon, on Monday, October 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

LARIMER—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 6, 1928, JOHN J. LARIMER, only son of Mary L. Larimer (nee Foreman) and the late George F. Larimer, aged 62 years. Funeral services at Charles C. Reel's chapel, on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

LINDSEY—On Saturday evening, October 6, 1928, DAN D., husband of Isabelle Gray Lindsey, of 314 Brown avenue, Turtle Creek. Notice of funeral later.

LUTZ—Suddenly, on Thursday evening, October 4, 1928, at 6:15 o'clock, JOHN K. LUTZ Jr., in his 18th year. Funeral from his late home, Lutz farm, Lincoln Place, Mifflin township, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at The Holy Angels' Church, Hays, Pa., at 9:30 o'clock.

MANGO—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at 6:30 a. m., ANTHONY MANGO, beloved husband of Rose Mango (nee Panza), aged 76 years. Funeral from the family residence, 25 Seventh street, Sharpsburg. Notice of time later.

NELIS—On Friday, October 5, at 11:55 p. m., AGNES McDERMOTT NELIS, beloved wife of the late Thomas Nelis, in her 80th year. Funeral from her late residence, 212 Third street at Middle street, Wilmerding, Pa., Tuesday, October 9, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Coleman's R. C. Church, Turtle Creek, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

NEUHART—On Thursday evening, October 4, 1928, at 6:45 o'clock, EDWARD V. NEUHART, husband of Anna M. Hunt. Services at his residence, 5463 Broad street, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PARFITT—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at 2 a. m., JOHN PARFITT, beloved husband of Mary J. Parfitt, in his 65th year. Funeral services at the English Lutheran Church, Duquesne, Pa., on Monday, October 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Richland Cemetery, Dravosburg, Pa. (Youngstown, O., and Irwin, Pa., papers please copy.)

PERRY—On Friday, at 3:30 a. m., JOSEPH PERRY, husband of Elizabeth Smith Perry, in his 68th year. Services at the family residence, Linden street, Glenshaw, on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Alton, Ill., papers please copy.)

REEDY—On Thursday, October 4, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., MARY M. REEDY (nee Reddinger), wife of John Reedy, aged 50 years. Funeral from the family residence, 1902 Middle street, Sharpsburg, on Monday, October 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

RYAN—On Friday evening, October 5, 1928, at 5 o'clock, GEORGE W., husband of Lotta Yaley Ryan. Remains at his home, 418 S. Lang avenue, East End, until Monday morning. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

SCHEAFER—On Thursday, October 4, 1928, at 4:05 p. m., ALFRED F., son of J. William Scheafer and Mary C. Fuchs Horn, aged 35 years. Funeral from the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Horn, 1118 Crucible street, on Monday, October 8, at 8:15 p. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Cleveland and Youngstown, O., and Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

SCHRAMOWSKI—On Thursday, October 4, 1928, at 3:15 p. m., AUGUST F. SCHRAMOWSKI, husband of Mary A. Goralski Schramowski, aged 65 years. Funeral from the family residence, 225 Morewood avenue, on Monday, October 8, 1928, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery. Friends invited. (Baltimore, Md., Chicago, Ill., and New York City papers please copy.)

SCHMITT-LINDSAY—On Friday, October 5, 1928, at 8:20 a. m., CATHERINE SCHMITT (nee Herbst), beloved wife of Magnus Schmitt. Funeral from the family home, 107 Fifty-fourth street, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg, at 9 o'clock.

SCHWEITZER—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at 8:35 a. m., ANNA MARY SCHWEITZER, beloved wife of the late Daniel Schweitzer, in her 80th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 63 Garfield street, Natrona, Pa., on Monday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Tarentum, Pa.

STEVENS—On Friday, October 5, 1928, at 5 a. m., near Connellsville, Pa., Rev. D. A. STEVENS, aged 90 years. Services at the Mt. Pleasant Church of God on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

SPERRING—On Friday, October 5, 1928, at 7:15 p. m., CAROLINE SPERRING (nee Harley), beloved wife of George H. Sperring, in her 70th year. Survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. George Miller, three grandchildren. Funeral services at the family home, 2449 Wenzel avenue, Beechview, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Clair Cemetery.

WADLOW—On Friday, October 5, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., OLIVE WADLOW. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Byers, 332 McCully street, Mt. Lebanon, on Sunday, October 7, at 8 p. m. Friends of the family and members Ascalon Sisterhood are invited. Interment Monday afternoon.

WALKER—On Saturday, October 6, 1928, at 5:15 a. m., JONAS WALKER, in his 87th year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James Stirling, 164 Ridge avenue, Ben Avon, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of Post 162, G. A. R. are invited to attend. Interment private.

WATKINS—On Friday, October 5, 1928, at 1:20 a. m., WILLIAM C., husband of Elizabeth Colville Watkins. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Clarence V. Watkins, 27 Richey avenue, North Side. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE $100, $150, $200 AND UPWARDS. Our booklet "New Methods" contains photographs and explains in detail. A copy will be sent you. Write or phone. DOWNTOWN FUNERAL HOME, Chatham St., Pittsburgh, Pa. GRANT 0151.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only. All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates per line for Classified Advertising:

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3 to 6 consecutive times......25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times.....22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times..20 Cents

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

ALL white Russian wolf hound on Wednesday, October 3, in Edgewood; answers to name of "Ivan"; liberal reward. Hiland 84..0 or Franklin 6427.

DIAMOND ring set 3 small diamonds in downstairs wash room Stanley Theater, Friday night, Oct. 5; owner anxious for its return for sentimental reasons. Hazel 2270-J.

DOG—Beagle hound lost Sat. morning between Kennedy ave. and Sherlock st. 2710 Sherlock st. or FA 8899. Reward.

FOUND—Young male part police dog; brown, black; E. Liberty district. Lafayette 5850-W.

FOX terriers—Two wire haired, lost, 4 months old, puppies, one white with sore above left eye; other black and white, name Spike and Trigger. Reward. Mayflower 7346.

GENTLEMAN who picked up wrong bag on Pennsylvania platform kindly call Schenley 1934, and receive his.

LOST—Near Frankford Springs Pa., an English setter dog, black ears and black spot on left hip, balance white and ticked. Reward. C. L. Beares, 2214 Farmers Bank B'dg. Phone AT 2551.

LOST 4 rings in washroom next to room 570, Union Trust Bldg. Finder please return to Miss Totten, 570 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5380. Reward.

LOST—Thursday, black and white wire-haired fox terrier, name Peter; reward. 5631 Rural ave., or call Montrose 3220.

LOST—Set Cunningham radio tubes, Thursday in Wood st.; $5.00 reward. FA. 6969.

PITT BULL—Dog, lost, brindle and white, one white eye, one brindle eye, dark spot on nose, white chest, white feet; also white on tip of tail. $25 reward for information leading to same. Please notify P. H. Williams, 426 Frazier st., Braddock, Pa. Phone Braddock 1249-R.

POLICE DOG, female, about 10 months, in Penn Township; reward.

PUP—Lost at Grant and Sixth ave., Thursday afternoon, small white bull pup, black eye. Return 603 Grant st. Reward $25. Phone Atlantic 9758.

WATCH—Platinum and diamond with owner's name and address engraved, lost Sat., Sept. 29, on Gladstone rd. Liberal reward. Schenley 0319.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, white gold, initials A. S. on baack; lost shopping district. Reward. Fairfax 9196.

WRIST WATCH, Gruen, Oct. 5, bet. N. S. and Aldine Theat. Reward. Fairfax 0495.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.
Purse, route 87.
Purse, route 7.
Purse, route 23.
Necklace, route 76.
Glasses, route 67.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 7.
Purse, route 15.
Purse, route 26.
Brooch route 8.
Bracelet, route 96.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY—Pioneer system motor stages is the only cross-continent line under one ownership and management; parlor cars with individual reclining chairs, coast-to-coast or interstate cities; low fares, courteous, dependable service. We are bonded, insured, legal carriers. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

Male Help Wanted 4

A PITTSBURGH CO.

Is willing to put you in business for yourself. Make storekeeper's profits without storekeeper's troubles. We furnish everything you need, train you, carry stock for you, without investing one penny. We'll work with you until we've made you a success. We've done it for others. We'll do it for you, provided you are honest, ambitious and willing to work hard. If you are, write us. You'll hear from us at once with facts. Write G 148, Sun-Telegraph.

A MAN wanted with bookkeeping and accounting experience, who is looking for a better opportunity. Call Grant 1801 for appointment.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS

You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time. Will show how to earn $35-$50 per week. Highest commissions 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

AVIATION

IF you are free to travel, and are serious minded, Aviation hold a wonderful opportunity for you. The demand for trained men is increasing daily. File your application at once in order to insure your admission to the winter training class. Employment service rendered if necessary. Do not come in unless you mean business. Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc., 608 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth Ave. Office hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

AVIATION—3 months' practical training will qualify you as airplane mechanic, and to fly solo, or you can work while learning. Excellent opportunity for the right man if accepted now. Aviation Service and Transport, Inc., 515 Union Bank Bldg. Open until 8 p. m.

CABINET MAKERS WANTED FOR STORE FIXTURES. W. B. McLEAN MFG. CO., 729 HERRON AVE.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

TO SELL ALL WOOL MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHING FROM A LOCAL SALESROOM. NOT A C. O. D. PROPOSITION BUT ALL GOODS DELIVERED THROUGH OUR OWN SALESROOM, GIVING EACH CUSTOMER A TRYON OF COMPLETED GARMENTS WHICH GUARANTEES COMPLETE SATISFACTION AND BUILDS REPEAT BUSINESS.

Large samples 250 patterns to choose from. Tailoring experience will be a big help but not necessary to make $75 a week. Men desirous of securing a steady position offering a big future will investigate our new selling plan.

HOMELAND TAILORING CO., 319 Fifth ave., Second Floor.

CREDIT MANAGER—WE HAVE A GOOD POSITION OPEN FOR A MAN WHO HAS INSTALLMENT CREDIT EXPERIENCE. PHONE COURT 4127 OR CALL AT PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

CREW managers and magazine men wanted to sell our magazines in the old clubbing plan with more liberal commission, bonus and salary. Real opportunity for live wires. J. B. Clarke, 5100 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED DRAPERY CUTTER AND UPHOLSTERER

Apply Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor

KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

EXPERIENCED VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN to follow leads from one of the most prominent stores in town; must have automobile and successful sales record. Apply manager wholesale dept., 9:30 a. m. Monday. Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company, 3029 Jenkins Arcade.

Male Help Wanted 4

FUR CUTTERS

We have two (2) highly desirable openings for experienced fur cutters. Splendid salary for those who qualify.

Apply after 10 a. m. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR. FRANK & SEDER

Galvanizing Foreman

Pittsburgh district shop wants foreman. Write, giving age, experience. Write C 151, Sun-Telegraph.

GREEN CAB CO.

DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

Learn to Drive

Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., North Side. Lessons Day or Evening.

MAN with small truck for light hauling. 1235 Pennsylvania ave.

OPERATORS

Licensed Motion Picture Operators. Apply Room 5, HOTEL HENRY.

OPPORTUNITY

We are in need of (3) REAL MEN as salesmen, with automobile; while training you will average $75 a week or better; married men 23 to 38 prefered; NOT CANVASSING. Call before noon or phone for appointment. 5934 Broad st., E. E. Phone Hiland 2365.

PATTERNMAKERS—Wood and metal at once. Apply at 406 Sun Bldg. 213 State st., Detroit, Mich.

SALES MANAGER

Capable of training and directing outside electric appliance salesmen. Experienced man only. Give full details and if possible phone number. Write V-182, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

We can use 2 ambitious hard-working men, with our follow-up sales organization. Apply Monday, 9 to 10:30 a. m., Employment Dept., seventh floor. FRANK & SEDER.

SALESMAN for Western Penna. & West Virginia to solicit business on our new selling plan. Salary, commissions and bonuses. Mr. Hayes, 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

SALESMEN

$1,300 yearly salary guaranteed, in addition good commissions; permanent positions for the right men; good reference required. If you are looking for future advancement call at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., E. E. Savings Bank bldg., Penn at Highland ave., East Liberty. F. E. Tischbein, Mgr. Call between 9 and 10 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

SALESMEN—Experienced, needed to sell high class beverages to restaurants, hotels and clubs; good proposition. Apply from 1 till 4, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 100 Grant st. corner First ave.

SALESMEN wanted—Earn real money; legitimate proposition; every store a prospect; can use a number of salesmen immediately; good side line. 8500 Frankstown ave.

Sheet Metal Die Makers

Tool and Die Designers

Tool Inspectors,

STEADY WORK; BEST WAGES. SEE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE, HANNA EMPLOYMENT, 443 SECOND AVE.

SHOVEL runner wanted for Koering Gasoline shovel. Apply at once. Gray Bros., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

STUDENT, attending evening school or out of school this term, wanted to work in the sales department of a million dollar concern. Wonderful opportunity for advancement. Weekly salary and bonus on monthly sales. Apply between 9 and 12, 505 Fitzsimons bldg.

TILE SETTERS Ten Union

THE HUBER BUILDERS MATERIAL CO., 713 Main St. Cincinnati, Ohio.

TECHNICAL GRADUATE

Recent graduate in M. E. or C. E. with 2 or 3 years' experience; state age and experience. Write C-252, Sun-Telegraph.

THE MAN we want is now employed by a company or corporation in Western Pennsylvania or anywhere in the tri-state district in a capacity bringing him in contact with others, without interfering with his present connections; we are in position to greatly increase his earnings as well as improve his social and financial prestige; give all details, age, business connections, residence or business phone in first letter. Information strictly confidential. N 250, Sun-Telegraph.

THE HAMILTON TAILORING CO., of 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., have 6 permanent positions open. Apply in person for details.

3 MEN, permanent work, $25 to $35 per week to start; work in Dormont and Mt. Lebanon; permanent with future; must be over 21 years old and able to furnish good references. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRUCK washer, white; must be experienced. Apply 1314 Springgarden ave., N. S., Pittsburgh.

Unusual Opportunity

For (3) men with neat appearance, not over 35, and having a car, or one can be secured, to represent national organization, selling nationally advertised staple lines to created customers in Pittsburgh and surrounding territories. See Mr. Perry at 5034 Broad st., E. E., before noon.

WANTED

Real automobile salesmen to sell two popular lines of automobiles; experienced men preferred; wonderful opportunities for go-getters. See Mr. Eicher, 5944 Baum Blvd.

Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED—Farmer to live on farm and rent in spring. Write W 219, Sun-Telegraph.

WE have opening for (1) man to work with our outside sales organization, selling direct to consumer; this is an excellent opportunity for some man to make money and develop into a bigger and better position. Apply Monday, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., at KAUFMANN'S, Employment Dept., tenth floor. Premier Service Co.

WORTH WHILE POSITION

Can be had by taking a short course in Mechanical Dentistry. Day and night classes for men and women. Why be in the jobless class? PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg. 345 Fifth ave. At. 0353

YELLOW CAB CO.

Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN

10 young men, 21 or over, needed immediately by the largest manufacturer in its field for assignment to our various

Retail Stores

Located in East Liberty, North Side and South Hills.

Executive Positions

A number of minor executive positions are also open; successful applicants will receive thorough training in modern merchandising methods; we operate in the electrical field; must be satisfied with $30 to $35 per week to start.

Interview at Our Personal Office, ROOM 3108 JENKINS ARCADE. 9:30 Monday Morning Only.

No Other Time.

"YOUNG MEN"

Radio Broadcast Operators

EARN $150 TO $350 MONTHLY. STEAMSHIP, AVIATION, BROADCASTS AND COMMERCIAL STATIONS ON SHORT AND COMMERCIAL CHANNELS

U. S. GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED.

RADIO CORP. OF PENNA., 331 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1096.

$10.00 a week extra. No selling; no canvassing. Write X 195, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

A PAYING POSITION OPEN, to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book, "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1135 C St., Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION! $5 advance commission selling Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats, $16.75; liberal cash bonus to producers; new fall line, latest patents; free outfit. Write or wire Rialto Clothing Co., 94 Spring st., New York, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENT—Capable of writing convincing high-powered letters; merchandising and advertising experience big asset; salary possibilities unlimited to man who qualifies. Write Z 141, Sun-Telegraph.

"DISTRIBUTORS" quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Candy; new Ford free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Co., Inc., 212 Scotmints Bldg., Cleveland, O.

EARN $100 weekly selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc; bonuses and reorder profits; no exp. neces.; selling outfit free. Dept. X 4450 Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

ENVELOPE Salesman wanted for Pittsburgh district; one who must be thoroughly conversant with the evelope business. Address reply E. J. Spangler Co., 1237-49 N. Howard st., Phila., Pa.

FREE trousers; free selling outfit; $15 daily writing orders for guaranteed tailored-to-measure trousers; every man buys; undersell stores; excellent sideline. Hutchins Pants Co., Dept. 328, Cin., O.

HOME WORK brings handsome income; spare time; send reply envelope. COE, 129 E. 59th st., New York.

IF YOU THINK IN TERMS of $6,000 THE FIRST YEAR WRITE ME NOW. Strong line for retail stores; nationally advertised; established concern; best season now starting; liberal weekly advance to producer. Geo. R. Williams, Mgr., 1008 Liberty Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

I WANT YOU

To sell the "FORTY-NINE" game. Edw. P. McCollom, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

LAND SALESMEN.

We require the services of a colonization land salesman in this section; excursion plan the biggest money making campaign in America; a ground floor opportunity in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, Port Isabel and Bay View Groves; owned and developed by the Port Isabel Co. Address GEORGE L. DICK, General Director of Sales, 310 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LAYER OUT

Must be first-class scratch man on structural and miscellaneous iron work. Apply Clyde Huffman, 2361 Beecher ave., Detroit, Mich.

LOOK INTO THIS! Every home a prospect; make big money; employ crew; sell dependable trees, shrubbery; work entire year; landscape service. Full co-operation. Com. paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Est. 1885. Investigate! Perry Nurseries, Desk 10, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $70 TO $100 EVERY WEEK.

We show you how—give you America's greatest tailoring line FREE; 171 pure wool samples; sensational low price; big earnings, cash in hand, bonus. Address Dept. 736, Goodwear Inc., 844 West Adams st., Chicago.

MAN wanted; preferably with teaching or sales experience; must have automobile; chance to make $300 or more per month; advance and commission basis; magazine sales experience helpful in our work; state age, experience and education. C. S. Jones, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MEAT CUTTING taught quickly; steady trade; easy work; big money; particulars FREE. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

OBTAIN employment! Get positions you want, quickly, anywhere. Use clever "Ways That Win." One person was offered 70 jobs! Complete methods, 50 cents. Money promptly returned if wanted. New Idea Service, Box 39-12, Station K, New York.

OVERALL SALESMAN.

Experienced, established Pennsylvania territory, national concern, strictly commission; must have car; splendid opening for hard worker desiring permanent connection. For interview write C. W. Berger, Ft. Pitt Hotel.

PAINT specialty salesman; represent the prod. of old estab. New York shellac importer and shellac varnish mfr. Salesman, Rm. 823 World Bldg., N. Y.

PUBLIC ATTENTION! 34th anniversary special; complete course barbering, incl. permanent waving; $30 only. NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., 1202 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

PUNCHBOARD sales, $250 weekly; 90 complete assortments; slot machines all kinds; most gigantic line ever featured; repeat comm.; big 4-color catalog FREE. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMAN

Large corporation, which has an established local business, desires the services of a wide-awake, energetic man over 30 years of age to act as local representative. This is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent business where he will be well paid for loyalty and service. Sales experience not absolutely necessary if you measure up to our standards in other ways; give phone. Write Z-263, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

Amazing New Glass Cleaner Offers

$15 A DAY PROFIT

Here's an absolutely new money-maker—Jiffy Glass Cleaner. You can make $50 a week spare time—$100 a week full time—just demonstrating and helping me handle orders in your territory. Nothing else like it. Easily and instantly cleans windows, mirrors, windshields, showcases, etc., without water, soap or chamois.

Anyone, Anywhere Can Earn Big Money

All you do is demonstrate to housewives, auto owners, storekeepers, garages, etc., and take orders. I don't sell dealers. So you and you alone get the profit on all business from your locality. It's fun to demonstrate. Just moisten a cloth with Jiffy Glass Cleaner, rub over a window and polish with a dry cloth. Instantly removes every trace of dirt, grease and grime without streaking. And windows stay clean twice as long.

Albers Made $47 in One Day!

He says $100 a week is easy for him. Men and women everywhere are earning amazing profits with Jiffy and my 350 other fast-selling products. Vaughan, O., $125 a week. Van Allen, Ill., better than $100 a week. Mrs. Hodges, N. Y., $18 to $20 every day. H. C. Hanson, N. D., $75 a week in spare time. You can do as well as any of them.

SEND NO MONEY

I'll prove you can make $50 to $100 a week without capital, training or experience. I furnish everything. Tell you just what to do and say in this fascinating work. You don't risk a penny. And you have a chance to double or triple your present earnings. So get the facts without delay. Mail coupon NOW.

The Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 8768 Monmouth Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Without cost or obligation send full details of your new money-making proposition.

Name ....

Address ....

....

(Print or write plainly)

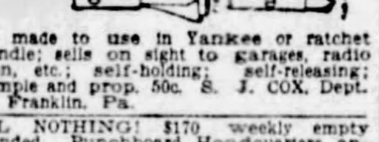
QUICK SELLER—Splendid sideline; $65 weekly with high-grade Coveralls and Shop Coats; advertising embroidered; attractive prices; every merchant, mechanic good prospect. Outfit FREE. Leeding Co., 318-R West 33d, Chicago.

SALESMAN, visiting department stores, dry goods and infants' shops, to sell patented novedty as sideline; surefire repeater; carry sample in pocket; liberal commission; your territory open. P. O. Box 250, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. City.

SALESMAN—Estab. clientele with largest indust. Staple, repeat, prod. Sold under guar. No exp. required. Clean-cut, capable, honest men desired. Permanency. Big. earn. Expan. oppor. Mfrs., 10703 Quebec ave., Cleveland.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!

SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E. Franklin, Pa.

SELL NOTHING! $170 weekly empty handed. Punchboard Headquarters announce amazing new plan; no investment. We even pay express. K. & S. Sales Co., 4329 Ravenswood, Chicago.

"SEVEN-ELEVEN," brand new, Punchboard sideline; men $200 weekly; free catalog; nothing to carry. Rudy, 337 Madison, Chicago.

SIDE LINE income $4,750 year, from 2 orders daily new advertising Kitchen Holder. Pocket samples free. Box E 56, Boonville N. Y.

TIRED of working for other people? Without experience, training or capital I'll show you how you can become financially independent. Easy, pleasant work. $100 profit every week. Free automobile. Write today for particulars. Albert Mills, Mgr., 2830 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

$85 COMMISSION weekly possible; one-year guarantee sell Rosecliff Shirts fast; 24-hour shipments; no substitutions; commissions in advance; get free outfit including ties. Dept. 103, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, New York.

$10.00 DAILY (in advance) spare time will do. Selling our guaranteed hosiery for men and women. No capital or experience needed. We furnish samples. New fall lines now ready. Silk City Hosiery Co., Lexington, Ky.

$10 DAILY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers by new method. Outfits furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

$2,000-$4,000 YEARLY. Permanent. We grow, guarantee, deliver, collect. Outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Dept. 305, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 6

A REPRESENTATIVE direct, $30, or more weekly. For wonderful fall styles, MARY ROSE FROCKS, Apply 1115 Empire Building.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Ladies earn $25-$50 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free. Our co-operation means success. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

AN OPENING WITH A FUTURE

Broad and varied experience, together with a good general education are often difficult to capitalize in the business world. In our organization we are seeking just such a combination. Chiefly, we want a woman who is ambitious,—one who wants an association with a business that is not only fine, but has a future for the individual. Give phone number in reply. Write H 148, Sun-Telegraph.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR, ELLIOTT-FISHER PREFERRED. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

CLERK—Young woman who can handle stock records, experienced in furniture, radio and musical instruments preferred. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

EX-TEACHER, unencumbered, interested in business career; teaching experience valuable asset; capable to assume responsibilities; good salary. Write T 141, Sun-Telegraph.

GERMAN girl wanted; plain cooking and cleaning; no laundry work; must be well recommended. Call Linden 1946.

HOUSEKEEPER to take charge of cooking and four children. Must be white and furnish good references. Write S-250, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEWIVES

Or experienced salesladies who can devote 6 hours per day, 5 days a week; earnings to start about $20 weekly. 1402 Keenen Bldg... Out-of-town applicants write.

LARGE publishing house requires the services of (4) young ladies to take orders; must be of neat appearance and free to travel; ages 18 to 35. Apply 322 Empire Bldg.

MAID for general housework in Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 1400.

NEW patented household necessity that sells on 1 minute demonstration; good earnings. Crane Sales, 619 Wabash Bldg.

SALESLADIES to sell lingerie samples to reliable persons. Mrs. E. Ray, 1514 Chateau st., N. S.

TWO reliable maids wanted for work in small private family, one for cooking and downstairs work, one for chambermaid and serving table; laundress employed; good home; reference required. Call 1455 Mayflower between 2 and 4 p. m.

Female Help Wanted 6

DRAPERY SEWERS

Must be experienced power machine operator. Apply Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor.

KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

STENOGRAPHER wanted—Bright, well appearing stenographer, one willing to learn some bookkeeping; give experience and reference, also salary expected. Write G 36, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED

Four experienced fur salesladies who have good following and understand fine furs; highest salary paid to right parties and steady position. Apply by letter or in person, 4th floor.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.

WANTED — Responsible woman to run laundry in institution in country, $50 a month and keep. Write W 219, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL who understads laundry work to assist with general housework, 306 S. Aiken ave. Montrose 8409.

WHITE girl, sensible and capable of taking charge of small modern home in Mount Lebanon district, Pittsburgh; good home and easy work for right girl; reference. Write fully giving telephone or street address, W 190, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE nurse wanted, middle-aged, for two children, 3 and 1 years, respectively. Must have experience. Good wages. References. Telephone Sewickley 1340-J, or write E-31, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl for general housework; near Highland Park; city references required. Phone Montrose 3435.

WHITE woman wanted for general housework; large family. Call at 221 S. Aiken ave.

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. HILAND 7236.

WHITE girl for light housework and care for children. Linden 6083.

WHITE GIRL, MOTHER'S HELPER. MONTROSE 1278.

YOUNG WOMEN

Inexperienced. Free employment service assists you to earn while qualifying for automatic telegraph operating paying $90 to $110. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; pattern and complete outfit 25c. Home supplies, Box 1583, Pgh.

Female Help Special 7

A WOMAN of refinement, high school education and pleasing personality, bet. 25 and 40, who is entirely unincum. and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; sal. bonus and transportation; full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESSING envelopes; experience unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 122-X, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. MAZELLE, Dept. P 180, Gary, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Complete Course, $35

Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations. We also teach permanent waving.

KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh. 345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784. BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

TYPING

IT IS NOW EASY and interesting to learn TOUCH TYPEWRITING

No longer necessary to spend 3 to 4 months in school writing "so many perfect copies" of meaningless exercises. Study "Finley's Touch and Speed Typewriting." Learn by writing words, sentences and business letters. The easiest and quickest method. Our typists win most Speed and Accuracy Awards.

Study Typing from Individual Instruction. It's easy, rapid, accurate, interesting. Learn easily without watching fingers or machine. All standard typewriters used. Low rate. Come in or send for information. INVESTIGATE—All schools offer Typing course in 3 to 4 months, but ONLY by this method can you be an equally good typist in SIX WEEKS. Taught only at

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, Inc., 535 Penn Ave. Atlantic 7371. Also short Stenographic and Secretarial Courses. DAY-NIGHT.

Big Salaries Waiting

Maison Frederic operators always in demand. Steady, fine salaries. We have made hundreds of women successful—why not you? In only 14 weeks you can be a Frederic graduate ready for financial independence anywhere.

LARGE CLASSES FORMING NOW. DAY OR EVENING. SURPRISINGLY SMALL FEE. FREE BOOKLET UPON REQUEST. VISIT OUR SCHOOL THIS WEEK.

MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 207 5TH AVE. ROOM 308.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN

Make $600 before Christmas, spare time! Sell Personal Christmas cards and $1 box assortments. Beautiful sample book free. Doehla Co., Dept. 412, Fitchburg, Mass.

EARN MONEY home, making men's cloth work gloves; pat. and comp. inst., 25c. Martin's Supply House, Anacostia, D. C.

FRENCH BEAUTY TRAINING. Most reasonable course in the state. L'ACADEMIE. Grant 7861. 305 7th ave., cor. Smithfield.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

I WANT YOU

To sell the "FORTY-NINE" game. Edw. P. McCollom, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, home, collecting names, addresses for mail-order houses; exper. unnecessary. Particulars 2c. Stay, 1416 Sycamore, Cincinnati, O.

LADY of refinement, over 25, to represent world's largest manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel; semi-professional work among doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, cooks, barbers, bakers, etc.; cash commission paid daily; you can earn $75 weekly plus extra bonuses and profits on reorders; exp. unnec.; complete outfit free; Dept. A-1850, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d st., N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

New French Methods IN BEAUTY CULTURE. SPECIAL OFFER COMPLETE COURSE...... $30.00 PERMANENT WAVE. Your choice for $4.00 at— Griffith's Beauty School, 2d Fl. Empire Bldg. ATlantic 9042. Registered Diplomas Furnished. MARCEL FREE.

34TH ANNIVERSARY. Complete course Beauty Culture, $20; $4 Permanent Wave. NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., 1204 Penn Ave. Grant 7771.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—500 MODELS

For free hair-cuts and marcels. Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings, 6-9. Maison Frederic's School of Beauty Culture, 207 Fifth Ave. Room 308.

YOUNG Women—Earn extra income spare time, showing our high-grade, amazingly beautiful, individually initialed Vanity Compacts in your neighborhood; no money required, no deliveries to make. Crosby Mfg. Co., 303 Fifth ave., New York.

Male & Female 8

MAN AND WIFE

For cook and house man in small family. Man must understand serving table. Good wages. References required. Write V 119, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN and women, this is the ground floor of an opportunity to enter a protected business in your town without capital. Write for particulars. R 250, Sun-Telegraph.

SEND birth date, 10c; horoscope reading. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 308 Wooster, O.

ADD $1,000 TO YOUR EARNINGS

Sell exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs; expensive sample book free. Westmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily. (In advance.) Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery—47 styles, 39 colors. Latest ladies "silk to top" misses' sport; men's fancies. School line now ready. Experience—capital unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A-289-841 Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$16 a day and New Ford Auto Free. $3.00 HOUR PART TIME. Sell groceries. Over 400 items used daily every home. Teas, coffees, food specialties, soaps, perfumes, family medicines. Steady all-year job. Your own groceries about half price. Send for samples. HARLEY CO., Section 229, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—WE START YOU in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1657, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear direct to wearer; exp. unnecessary; outfit free. Dept. CC Carlton Mills, 114 5th ave. N.Y.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Men's all-purpose suits, $9.65; workmanship, fit gtd.; $2.50 commission in advance; free kit. Fitz-U-Tailoring Co., Dept. N-130, South Whitley, Ind.

AGENTS—Sell personal Christmas cards; full commission in advance. We deliver and collect; samples free. Dept. 947, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at 1-cent a bottle; also new Black Walnut flavor. ADAMS FOODS, Harvey, Ill.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure. Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2829, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT—Rummage sales; make $500 monthly; start now! Everything furnished; experience unnecessary. ROBEY, 1945 Wabansia, Dept. 381, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and Bargain Sales. Enormous profits. We start you, furnishing everything. WHOLESALERS, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

Christmas Greeting Card Salesmen, 45% Commission

PAID DAILY. Take orders from friends, business and professional, church and society people; finest popular priced line in America; send for information and FREE $10 sample book. W. A. Allen Co., 19 So. Wells st., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Make $50-$100 weekly; sell personal Christmas cards and $1 box assortments; highest commissions; beautiful sample book free. Doehla Co., Dept. 449, Fitchburg, Mass.

DON'T sell for others; employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500% profit. Valuable booklet Free. National Scientific Labs., 1945 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

EARN $10.00 daily (in advance) selling LaSalle tailored shirts. Beautiful outfit free. Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before? LaSalle Shirt Manufacturers, 106W, Chicago, Ill.

FREE SAMPLES and sample case. Own your own business; no money or experience required. Take orders for La Jac Beauty Creations that sell on sight to colored people. Men and women write today for this wonderful opportunity. Keystone Laboratories, Dept. 41, Memphis, Tenn.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main & Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE money with Christmas greeting cards in box assortment; $2 to $4 per hour easily made; nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas greeting cards; sells on sight; our magnificent assortment contains 21 high-grade Christmas greeting cards and folders each with envelopes; steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, paneling and bordering; sells for only $1; cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 25, Boston, Mass.

NEW amazing money-maker; patented low-priced Home Filter for fruit juices, beverages; nothing like it; removes all sediment, pulp, fibres; filters gallon every 4 minutes; perfect results guaranteed; simple, practical; sells fast; big profits; make $87.50 a week. Write to-for Free Demonstrator Offer. Home Filter Co., 14 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

NEW kind of mop wrings itself; hands never touch water; make $75 weekly just turning handle; write for wringer mop and dust mop, free; no deposit; no C. O. D. Delphos Mop Co., 110 Oak st., Delphos, O.

NEW auto invention ends glare of blinding headlights; make $5.00 an hour easy for agents; write for territory and free sample offer. Liberty Mfg. Co., Dept. 165, West Allis, Wis.

NEW sensational 25-cent household novelty; every housewife buys; none refuse; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubourg & Co., 114 East 32d st., N. Y. City.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD

People must eat; federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers—repeat orders sure; exclusive territory; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

POLMET, POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc.; earn $100 cash commissions weekly; bonuses and reorder profits; exp. unnec.; selling outfit free. Dept. 4450, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

SELL personal Christmas Cards, names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; 50% commission; samples free; also Box Assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SOMETHING new; just out; amazing Sure-Grip Rubber Jar Wrench; housewives buy on sight; quickly, easily opened; seals Mason jars, bottles, cans, screw tops of all kinds; vice-like grip gives 100% leverage; nothing like it; lightning-fast seller; $90 weekly easy. Also 47 other money-making rubber specialties. Direct from Rubber city. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 24 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents, exclusive territory; non-competitive, profitable, fast selling household necessity. Wonderful opportunity. Full particulars. Ideal Mfg. Co., 110 So. Fourth St., Harrisburg, Pa.

$1,000 REWARD.

If this is not the greatest moneymaking house-to-house proposition ever known; N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 504 W. Division, Chicago.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity. O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO., 73 Franklin st., New York City.

$5 TO $15 DAILY—Selling guaranteed shirts, dresses and lingerie; largest cash commissions; outfits free; samples below cost; district managers wanted. Parmode Co., St. Louis, Mo.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST-CLERK 24 years, desires position with reliable concern; 5 years' electrical experience. Write M 141, Sun-Telegraph.

BOY 17 yrs. would like to learn trade. Louis Kraus, Jr., 20 Harlan av., N. S. Ce. 9888

Situations Wtd., Male 10

CHAUFFEUR, white, 29, reliable, sober, ex., needs work; best ref. Laf. 0113-W.

CHAUFFEUR, also willing to assist around house; good ref. Hiland 4818-R.

COLORED man and wife, experienced, good reliable, honest workers, want care of apt. bldg. References. Mayflower 7461.

CONTRACTOR wants old or new work, estimates; prices right. Call evenings. Linden 4119-J.

COOK, all round man wants position; colored. Call Mayflower 2479.

DRAFTSMAN or Engineer—Technical education, age 26, white, single, references for permanent position; Pittsburgh district location preferred but others considered. Phone Valley 231-W.

HANDY MAN—Can do all kinds of repair work, painting, papering; go anywhere. Write A 151, Sun-Telegraph.

LICENSED engineer, with refrigeration experience, desires steady position; will accept boiler or engine work; temporary work considered. Franklin 4288-J.

ORGANIST wants position in theater in or near Pittsburgh. Coraopolis 454-R.

Position Wanted as dairy farm manager; practical application of complete dairy science; two years in charge of county dairy herd improvement work; highest references. M. O. Shumaker, Agricultural Extension Assn., Clearfield, Pa.

SHORT ORDER cook wants work home, hotel, restaurant; references. Hiland 1206-R.

WANTED—By young colored man, job that requires outside work. For particulars call Hiland 1092-J evenings. Can furnish good references.

YOUNG colored man, 24, desires position as chauffeur, handy about house; can furnish reference. Call after 6 p. m., Mayflower 5109. Ask for Thomas.

YOUNG married man desires permanent position; licensed driver; will work first week gratis for trial. Earl, Fairfax 3279.

YOUNG white man single, willing, sober, wants any kind of work. LA 4618-R eve.

YOUNG colored man needs work; driver, chauff., porter.; ref. At. 2074. White.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

ATTENTION—Office position of any kind wanted by experienced business college graduate. Mayflower 6316.

BOOKKEEPING—Position of responsibility; 18 years' experience in bookkeeping, typing and office management; notary public; best references furnished. Atlantic 7368.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored girl wishes position. 128 Mayflower st. Hiland 5719.

CLEANING or chambermaid work desired by reliable colored lady. Lehigh 3511-J.

CLEANING—Or washing by day, will take in washing; reference. Atlantic 4290.

COLORED woman wants laundry work, washing or cleaning, references. Mayflower 5950.

COLORED lady wants day work Thursday and Friday. References. Fisk 0649-W.

COLORED woman wants 3 hours daily or day work; no Sunday. Hiland 6833-R.

COLORED woman wants washing to do at home; reference Montrose 9092

COL. GIRL WANTS WORK AFTER SCHOOL; REF. HILAND 4455-R.

COLORED LADY WANTS WORK DAY OR WEEK. LAFAYETTE 3567.

COLORED lady, washing, ironing or cleaning by day. Mayflower 8668.

COLORED girl, laundry or cleaning by day; references. Cedar 9063-W.

COLORED GIRL wants day or week work. Call Grant 1498-M.

DAY WORK WANTED BY EXPERIENCED COLORED LADY. MAYFLOWER 1059.

DAY WORK, LAUNDRY OR CLEANING; REFERENCES. HILAND 6284-R.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants work Monday and Tuesday; references. Mayflower 9043.

EXPERIENCED woman desires housekeeping or cooking in refined family; ref. Mayflower 0268.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants day's work; references. Lafayette 4976-J.

EXPERIENCED colored lady, laundry or cleaning by day. Grant 3933-J.

EXPERIENCED col. girl; cleaning or ironing by day; ref. Mayflower 6766.

FAMILY washing, will call for and deliver. Hiland 0773-J.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants day work or cleaning; ref. Montrose 1793.

GERMAN widow, laundry or cleaning; Friday; references. Grant 1125-R.

Laundress— Men and women cleaners, day workers, housegirls, cooks, janitors. Phone Atlantic 2787.

LAUNDRY—Wanted by reliable woman, colored; best work. 621 Duff st. Mayflower 7555.

LUNCHEON, teas and dinners prepared and served; reliable white lady. Mayflower 8565.

MRS. ROGERS WILL TAKE LAUNDRY AT HOME. SCHENLEY 4016.

NURSE wishes any kind of cases; day or night duty. Hiland 4663-R.

P. B. X. operator desires position; experienced; references. Sterling 0956-J.

PIANIST—WANTS FULL OR PART TIME POSITION. FAIRFAX 3486.

PLAIN sewing, altering or assisting with teas, luncheon, etc. Hiland 7882-R.

REFINED lady would act as assistant in an apartment house; references. Write A 133, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED laundress with references wants washing to take home. Franklin 7661-J.

RELIABLE lady wants students' laundry to take home. Mrs. Williams. MO. 9066.

RELIABLE col., part time work cleaning or general housework. Grant 5867-J.

RELIABLE col. girl, day work of any kind. Ref. Montrose 7960.

SMALL washings to take home by colored woman. Hiland 6724-J.

WASHING to take home by colored woman; good work; references. Franklin 8875.

YOUNG WOMAN wants general housework, small family, apartment only or day work of any kind. Hemlock 2268.

YOUNG neat, colored girl desires chambermaid work; ref. Franklin 9271-J.

YOUNG LADY, 25, wishes any kind day work. Lehigh 0167-M, ask for Ann.

Wanted, Business 14

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT

Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today. McCLOY CO., "Your Stationer Since 1879." 642 LIBERTY AVE.

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and old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples. MODERN RUG CLEANING ON SHORT NOTICE. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510—M.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WINDOW SHADES

Cleaned like new. Acme process. FA. 7730.

CEMENT work; walks, foundations, drives, floors, retaining walls, excavation. Call Lehigh 6619-J.

HOOK RUGS made to order reasonably. Lehigh 1611.

PAPER and hanging, $7.50 room up; new fall paper. Call Paul, Montrose 5126.

WIRING—Eight outlets and fixtures, $65; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1766-J.

PAPER and hanging, $6 room; painting and patch plastering. Franklin 9491-J.

PLASTERING, cement work, paperhanging. Holmes, Mayflower 7185.

WIRING—80 outlets, $38 in BX; registered electrician. Carrick 0545.

Dressmaking 15

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 221 Wallace Bldg., Center & Highland aves. Enroll today. References given. Hi. 2462.

DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits and dresses; prices reasonable. Montrose 8639.

Patents 20

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OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & BOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

PATENTS — Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

WM. HIRTLE, registered patent and trade mark atty, 7619 Bennett st. FR 0662-W.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

KELLER BROS. coal, coke, cordwood. Franklin 0106. Hiland 1907.

School & Instructions 16

Broadcast Radio Operator
Radio stations, passenger and freight boats on ocean and Great Lakes, land positions with all types commercial companies start operators $150 to $175 monthly.
ONLY GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED
Training for necessary license New York to Chicago.
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY EVENING SCHOOL
With student daytime free employment service.
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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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STANDARD OF AMERICA
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ADVERTISER desires to communicate with brokers who can underwrite or sell small issue of securities of local gravel company in Eastern New Jersey. Room 604, 665 Fifth ave., New York.

BAKERY—The Federal-Marshall bakery in Indiana is for sale and will be sold this week to the first man here with $2,000; directly across the street opposite Indiana Hotel. An opportunity worth while investigating by some one who knows this game.

BAKERY for sale or trade for real estate; good reasons for selling. V 191, Sun-Telegraph.

BAKERY for sale, doing good business, at 4024 Butler st. Fisk 0303.

BARBER SHOP—Est. 14 years; sell on account of death in family. 936 Island ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0472-J.

BIG BARGAIN.
Meat, grocery, fresh stock, new fixtures; good location, sell with or without bldg.; terms. Lafayette 2832 or 1870-J.

Business Opportunities
AVAILABLE.

Bakeries	$1500 to $ 5000
Garages	$1500 to $35000
Restaurants	$1000 to $ 9000
Confectioneries	$ 600 to $ 6500
Grocery Stores	$ 600 to $ 3500
Hardware Stores	$1500 to $ 5000
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Newspaper Routes, Theaters and other lines of business located in all parts of the City. Come in and see us.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

CAPITAL SECURED—Corporations organized and financed. Blanchet & Co., 347 Fifth ave., New York.

CONFECTIONERY—Best buy in Braddock business section; $1,200 cash required; mortgage for $600; don't miss this chance to make money. Atlantic 6900. Ask for Order Dept.

CONFECTIONERY LUNCH AT A BARGAIN; BELLEVUE LOCATION; NEAR SCHOOL DOING GOOD BUSINESS; MUST SELL. LINDEN 9497.

CONFECTIONERY store on corner, good bus. 1133 Progress st., N. S. CE. 9292.

CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED IN DEL. Capital raised through sale of stock. INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORP., 200 Broadway, New York.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
Well-rated manufacturer wants exclusive distributors for Pittsburgh and other cities, to handle new but proven device which in many instances has paid for itself within 90 days. Non-competitive—nearly every residence, hotel and apartment building, and place of business is an immediate prospect—attractive selling price with substantial margin assures potential profits of $20,000 to $35,000 per year.
Distributor must combine sales vision with sound business judgment, and have a clear conception of direct marketing methods. Engineering training helpful, but not essential.
Distributor should be able to command about $7,500 to finance himself—you to handle your own money and run your business with organized system of help and co-operation from the manufacturer.
Write for details—give your telephone number—vice president of the company now in Pittsburgh will phone you and make appointment for interview. Write B-148, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTORS
SALES EXECUTIVES OR MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS
To open offices and direct salesmen for new Electrical Specialty in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Sells on demonstration. Big profits. No cash deposit. You must be able to furnish bank and first-class business references. Phone Factory Sales Manager, Robert C. Morrow, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

DRESSMAKING SHOP—And ladies' tailoring, very modern, fashionable clientele; splendid location. 411 Ringgold st., McKeesport or phone 7861.

DRUG STORE LOCATION.
HAVE BEST COUNTRY town location for drug store in Washington county. Give reference when you write. Also have a theater clearing $3,000 a year. Meat market doing $100 a day. Cafeteria doing $300 a day. Restaurant doing $125 a day. Country town news agency and newspaper route. Tea room, hotel, bakery, furniture store, hardware store, dancing pavilion clearing $100 a week (weekly dances only every Saturday night); garage, cement block manufacturing plant, used tire agency, and Chevrolet agency. Write for descriptions, etc. Our catalog might be interesting to you. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Blairsville, Pa. Telephone Mayflower 9106.

DRUG STORE—Doing good business; established location. Call Cedar 9880.

FOR SALE—Retail bakery doing wonderful business in center of business section; reasonable price; good reason for selling. For information write Box No. T-250, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE, drug store, hardware store and 47-room hotel, located in a new building; lack of capital my only reason. Alec Chinn, Connellsville, Pa.

GARAGE, GASOLINE and REFRESHMENT. Best stand on Wm. Penn Highway; garage 32x32; refreshment stand, 14x32; 2 rest rooms; wrecking truck and all equipment; Humphrey barbecue, gas and electric lights; doing $2,500 monthy; price $10,500; owner leaving. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—(One-man market) except Saturday requires a helper. Daily cash receipts $50 to $75 and as high as $200 on Saturday. Rent $45; helper on Saturday, $3.00. If you have $1,800, write owner, P. O. Box 2, Indiana, Pa., for further information, full particulars and reasons why I have to get out of business. Write today.

GROCERY—Confectionery: large stock, fixtures, doing good busi., house 9 rooms, bath, $12,300; ill, forces sale. Linden 9463.

GROCERY and general merchandise; best location in Turtle Creek, Pa. Invoice and fixtures, $2,700; low rental. Valley 137.

GROCERY—Fruit store, good loca., est. 50 yrs.; selling on acct. ill's. 3806 Butler st.

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IS ABLE

MEAT & GROCERY, TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE—No. 196—Well located in one of the thickly populated districts of the South Hills; doing a very profitable strictly cash business; stock and fixtures will invoice $5,000; real estate consists of a two-story frame dwelling, practically new, of storeroom 18x50 ft., together with 6 rooms and bath, erected on a prominent corner lot 24x63 ft.; a live wire can double this business in a very short time; this is the case of the wrong man in the right place. Owner will consider real estate in exchange. By all means investigate this; price right.

BARBECUE & GASOLINE STATION—No. 368—Located on Freeport road, Aspinwall, Pa., near the National Amusement Park; a wonderful opportunity for a live wire; doing a large business in gasoline and oil; 9-year lease; rent only $60 a month; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused; if you are looking for a business with a future, investigate this.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—No. 127—Well located in Bellevue; doing a strictly cash business; showing a net profit of $265 a month; beautiful storeroom, together with 3 living rooms and bath; satisfactory lease; rent $68.50 per month; price for quick sale, $2,400.00. See this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

MEAT markets make more money with Hussman equipment; new and used counters; easy terms. Harry L. Hussman Refg. Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

MEAT market-grocery, sale or rent; stocks, fixtures, ice machine. Tarentum 872-R.

MOVIE Theater, only one in town of 2,200 population; open every night. C. C. Hamilton, 515 Union Bank Bldg. We have several other good business opportunities.

RESTAURANT, soda fountain, ice cream, cigars, tobacco, private dining room 2nd floor; counter and tables for 50 on first floor. Undeniably the best location in Indiana. Rent, gas, light and heat all overhead, less than $600 per month or less than $20 a day. Daily receipts average throughout entire year close $900, and can be doubled without a doubt. I am going to sell this week regardless of consequences and if you have $2,500, come to Indiana at once. Writing letters never brought an opportunity like this one. When you arrive in Indiana, inquire for Mrs. Leona C. Rigg.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

OPPORTUNITY for reliable party; secure city or state franchise utility-device; proven merit; universal demand; all-year proposition; unlimited earning possibilities; ref. 55 W. 42d st., N. Y. Rm. 1151.

RESTAURANT doing good business; on account of health. Call in person, 111 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

ROOMING HOUSE—Oakland dist.; 8 rms., all filled; best location in city; excellent furniture; cash only. Schenley 3567.

WISH to capitalize years of experience as a manufacturer of women's and children's hats; would like to meet interested party with capital. Box 977, Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

MAN having an auto, financially able to carry small accounts, act as service manager and establish a profitable business for himself with the nationally known WITTLIFF Furniture Brace Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. Phone or write for appointment, Room 1229, William Penn Hotel.

RESTAURANT wanted; must be good. Phone Lehigh 8157-J.

School & Instructions 16

LEARN DRUGLESS HEALING AT HOME. Earn up to $5,000 a year. Interesting profitable profession readily learned in a short time by spare time home study. Highly indorsed by Medical profession and used in leading hospitals. No drugs or surgery. Millions of patients awaiting qualified practitioners. You may practice in your own home or patient's home. Earn while you learn. Quick new method of teaching by use of motion pictures. Send 4c postage for FREE introductory course of instruction. Chartered 1913 by the State of Illinois. American University, 510-KK, N. Dearborn, Chicago.

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MEN—Railways need many traffic inspectors; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying from $120 to $250 per month salary, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

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RAILWAY postal clerks; commence $158 month; men, 18-35; steady work; paid vacation, experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. E 247, Sun-Telegraph.

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DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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Taught in private home by accomplished dancer. Reasonable. Hiland 8473.

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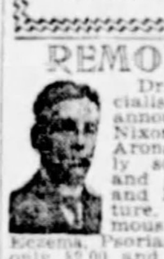

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Skin, Blood, Bladder and all disorders of Men only. Painless injections direct into the blood. The only treatment for Blood infection; medicines by the mouth will never cure it. Small fees. 30 years in the same location. Dr. Koler, 638 Penn ave. Hours, 9 to 6; Saturdays, 9 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 2.

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Made from Siberian crab apples, the sweetest and most delicious cider that is made. John H. McElhinny, Smithton, Pa.

SCIENTIFIC baths, exclusive for women; will beautify, keep young, make you feel like new; overweight, rheumatic, lumbago, neuritis; let us explain our bath and see how it benefits you. 715 W. Diamond st., N. S. Cedar 3846.

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Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily, 10 to 5. La France Method, 305 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

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Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

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Radium is restoring health to thousands. Radium Active Remedies, 7 Federal St., Fairfax 9206. Send for booklet.

EARN big money anywhere, full or spare time; send $1 for samples and instructions. Consumers Sales Co., 579 East End ave., Pgh.

HOSPITAL—HADDON MATERNITY. For privacy during confinement, write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3360.

TRIAL HOROSCOPE—For particulars send stamped, addressed envelope. Madam Logen, box 265, North Side P. O.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

ORCHESTRA music for weddings, receptions; good references. Schenley 1548.

BATHS, massage and electrical treatments. 227 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3153.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric and massage baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, scalp treatment. 116 East North ave., North Side.

ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS—For appointment call Mayflower 9880.

MASSAGE and electrical treatment. Phone Brandywine 0863.

Dentistry 18-A

DR. SIMERAL
Diamond st. opp. Wabash Sta. Ext. with sweet air or novol. Plates, $10 up. Crowns, $5 up. Atl. 5655.

Transfer & Storage 19

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Transfer & Storage 19

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Fireproof Storage.
Moving Packing
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RETURN LOAD wanted from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Pa., New York, Boston, Mass. Van leaves Pittsburgh Tuesday, October 9th. Address inquiries Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 433 Melwood street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 3154.

HARMON & SONS
Long distance movers.
Want load to Dayton, Phila. from Detroit, Harrisburg, Baltimore and N. Y.
206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VAN. Atlantic 5427. Night phone Fairfax 3057.

BARGAIN RETURN LOADS THIS WEEK
3 rooms from New York $125
3 rooms to Chicago $125
CRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2009 Murray ave. Hazel 6819.

WANTED—Load to Cumberland, Md., Erie, Indiana, Chicago and return. Lohman Transfer & Storage Co., 1300 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 4002.

NEXT WEEK from N. Y., Phila., Chi., Cincinnati, Wash., D. C., or Baltimore way points. H. V. Cray, Linden 1850.

WANTED—Immediately, return load from New York way points. Montrose 0339.

LOADS from Colorado, Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit or Chicago, all return load prices. C. E. SAMPLE, FEDERAL 9157.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium
Formerly Keeley Institute.
Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years.
Literature upon request.
Dr. H. F. Shepler, Prop., 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, general landscaper, pruning, spraying, bulbs, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted, cow manure, soil, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue, Linden 0743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Aiken Ave., 628—New decorated first and second floor rooms; Roup and Shadyside stations; suitable business lady or gentlemen; reasonable rent. Mayflower 4798.

Aiken Ave., S., 584 Clean, comfortable rooms, run. water, semi-pvt. ba., h. w. heat, home priv.; meals served. May. 4815.

Alcove Room—Twin beds; living room. MO 1010.

Alder St., 5833—Room, gentleman, phone, $5. SC 1944.

ARABELLA ST., 330, Knoxville—2nd floor room next bath. Lafayette 0457-W.

ARE you interested? Cozy, furnished rooms in select location. Hot water heat, cars, bus, train. Very reasonable. Montrose 8043.

AT 201 Lothrop st., Oakland—Large room, twin or double beds; hot water heat; every convenience. May. 9456.

AT car stop, station, Boggs & Buhl; newly furn. room. 414 Federal st., N. S.

AVALON—1 or 2 rooms, suit. 2 gent. or couple, modern conv.; breakfast if desired; handy. Linden 5656.

BARTLETT ST.—Large front rm., gentiles; owner's home; garage. Hazel 1052-M.

BAUM BLVD., 5964, near Highland Ave.; well furnished bedroom and kitchen; with use of living room; for one woman; Frigidaire, telephone and all electric appliances furnished. Private. $60 per month.

BAUM BLVD., 4928—Comfortable furnished room. Schenley 1513.

BETWEEN Penn and Friendship—Attractive front rm., steam heat. HI 4537-J.

BROOKLINE—Cheerful room, near cars, continuous h. w., $5 wk., meals and garage opt. 717 Woodbourn. LE. 6123-R.

BUSINESS girl will share attractive room, twin beds; reference reqd. Linden 9626.

COLLEGE, 622—Clean furnished room for working man or girl. Mayflower 8565.

COR. Wellesley and St. Clair st., room in private home. Montrose 1077.

DELIGHTFUL Dormont room; close to 2 car lines; private home. LE. 1576-R.

DORMONT—Nice front room, next bath, furn. heat, priv. family, gent. LE. 6617-J.

DORMONT—Front room, furnace heat; conv. location; gent; $5. LE. 2116-R.

DORMONT—A widow will share her home with a nice couple. Lehigh 5409-M.

DORMONT—Room, private family; bet. 2 car lines; ref. reqd., $6. LE 2458-R.

DORMONT—Large room, next bath; near cars and busses. Lehigh 6822-J.

EAST LIBERTY—Attractive front room, conveniently located, $4.50; private home. Hiland 1174-W.

E. LIBERTY—Furnished room, 5 min. trains and postoffice. MO. 6437.

ELLSWORTH, 5220—Room, private bath; apartment, 2 bedrooms, livingroom. Mayflower 3124.

FORBES ST., Sq. Hill—Room in private home, convenient, reasonable. SC 3934.

FRONT room, new home, 10 min. E. Liberty Homewood Stations; business lady; references required. Hiland 5217-J.

HOMEWOOD—Cozy furnished room; gentleman; reasonable. Hiland 2999-R.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5516—Attractive furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2; reasonable rent. Mayflower 6282.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5818—Cheerful single rm., 2d flr., meals if desired. May. 3929.

KNOXVILLE—Front room, private family; all conveniences; near Y. M. C. A. Lafayette 2148-J.

KNOXVILLE—328 Zara st.—Front room, next bath, nr. Hilltop Y. Lehigh 3801-J.

LARGE front room for rent; lady or gentleman. Phone Cedar 1776-J.

MARGARETTA ST., E. E.—Nicely furnished room, rent reasonable. Montrose 8797.

MARYLAND AVE., 642—Room with priv. bath, near 75 car. Mayflower 2275.

M'KEE PLACE, 241—Near Forbes st., rooms with board; water in room; pleasant location. Schenley 9050.

MELWOOD ST.—Connecting living and bed rms., porch; steam heat. MA. 9033.

MT. OLIVER—Room in private home for gentleman; close to several car lines; reasonable. Call Lafayette 4158-R.

MT. WASH., 127 Grandview ave.—3 rooms, hot water heat. Lafayette 3288-J.

MT. WASH., 319 Sweetbriar—Room near car and incline. Lafayette 1363-J.

MT. WASH.—Room next to bath; no other roomers. Lafayette 3011-R.

NORTH SIDE—Front rm., furnace heat; no other roomers, $7 wkly. Linden 5213-R.

N. S.—LARGE, BRIGHT, CHEERFUL ROOM; REFERENCES. CEDAR 0223.

OAKLAND—1 or 2 nicely furnished rooms; bath, all conveniences; garage if desired; gentlemen or students. Mayflower 2744.

POCUSSET ST., 5640, Squirrel Hill—Lovely furnished bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2 people; all conveniences; bus passes door. Hazel 5603.

RIPPEY ST., E. E., newly dec. rm., gar.; nr. 73 cars; E. Liberty Sta. MO. 5158.

SCHENLEY DIST.—For 1 or 2 people, twin beds, semi-private bath, $30 or $35 respectively. Mayflower 8826.

SHADY AVE., 431—Large, attractive room beside Kenmaur Hotel, near E. Liberty.

SHADY AVE., 306—Two first floor housekeeping rooms, sink; every convenience.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—Large, bright, well-furnished room. Mayflower 5306.

S. Winebiddle 2 rms., private bath, reasonable. MO. 1183.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room with private shower; Gentile, man; $20 per month. Hazel 5956-J.

WASHINGTON BLVD., 810—Newly furn. rooms for gentlemen. MO 0689.

WELLSFORD ST., 27, Oakland—Large hskp. rm., sleeping rms; reas. MA. 3029.

WEST LIBERTY, 2871—2 beautiful rms., $5 week each; every conv. LE. 8157-J.

WILKINSBURG, 401 South Ave., 1 sq. sta., cars, large front room, newly furnished; inst. hot water, gentleman. Fr. 3481-J.

WOOD ST., WILK.—3 fur. rms., sink; nr. cars, trains; adults. FR. 2519-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

YOUNG MAN wants room and breakfast, Dormont. Please state rate. Also whether evening meal could be arranged for when convenient. Write F-148, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELTZHOOVER, 2 rooms, sink, separate meters; reasonable. Lafayette 3956-M.

BROOKLINE—1231 Berkshire ave., 3 rooms, all conveniences, $35. Adults only.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, next to bath. Lehigh 2144-W.

CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.—3rd fl.; 3 large rooms, pri. bath; storage room; beautiful surroundings; reasonable rent; adults. Linden 2397-J.

CARSON ST., 1111, S. S.—5 rms., bath; also 3 rms., bath, 2d floor.

COLORED—3 rooms, bath, elec., hot-air heat; $25. Franklin 6365-J.

DESIRABLE 3 rooms, 2d. fl., sink, light, furnace heat, $30. Walnut 0440-J.

DORMONT—2 or 3 rooms, all conveniences, new home. Lehigh 2667-J.

EDGEWOOD, 3 large rms., mod. conv.; phone; $45; handy. Franklin 1819-R.

FISK ST., 217—3 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, $35. Fisk 1001.

FIVE rooms, private bath; front and rear entrance. 5146 Keystone st.

HASTINGS, 534—3 rooms, second floor, modern; rent free until 15th. Montrose 9890.

HOMEWOOD, 7050 Hermitage; 3 rooms, bath, light, heat, unlimited phone, $45.

OAKLAND—3 large rms., bath, laundry, porches, $25; quiet. Mayflower 5952.

OCTOBER FREE—Baby welcome; Lincoln dist., 1322 Grotto st.; 3 modern rooms, with conveniences. Hiland 4324-R.

PLAINVIEW AVE.—3 rooms, all conveniences, $25. Lehigh 6980-R.

RENTS reduced 30%; 3 nice large rooms, bath. 713 Moravian st. $20.

SHERADEN, nr. Langely High School—5 rms., private bath; nr. cars. FE. 0317-W.

S. PACIFIC AVE., 438—4 rooms, 2d floor, private bath. Montrose 3368.

SQUIRREL HILL—3 rooms, first floor. Sewickley—2 rooms. Hazel 0920-W.

STANDARD AVE., 251—3 rooms, private entrance, $25. Franklin 7654-J.

3 ROOMS, bath, $20 month rent. 8 Woodland terrace, N. S. Call Linden 6076-R.

WILK.—4 large rooms, modern conv.; good location; $75. Franklin 8376-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1318, N. S.—Light housekeeping apts., single or connecting; range, sink, private bath; $3.50 up, wk. 1208 Sheffield st. Cedar 4730.

ARCH ST., 1410—Apt., 3 rms., 1st floor, well furn. sink, range. Fairfax 0587.

ATTRACTIVE front furnished bedroom and kitchen, sink, range, linen; reasonable. Montrose 6818. 220 Linden ave.

AVALON—2 rooms, next bath; sink in kitchen; $10. Linden 4570-M.

BEAUTIFUL large rooms, furn. complete; 1 1st floor, 1 2nd floor; excellent location, 316 N. Highland ave. Hiland 1035-J.

CATOMA ST., 435, Fineview, N. S.—3 rms., 1st floor, furn. complete; sink, range; 6 min. Boggs-Buhl, child welcome.

EDGEWOOD—2 cheerful rooms, furnished complete; range, sink, private family. Franklin 5574-R.

GRANDVIEW—2 or more rooms; private fam.; privileges; suit. couple. LA. 2827.

HIGHLAND AVE., S.—2 or 3 cheerful rooms; references. Montrose 0851.

KNOXVILLE, 237 Suncrest st.; 2 fur. rms.; all conv.; adults. LA. 7071-R.

MELLON ST., 1121—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; sink hot and cold water, light, heat, included, $35 a month; Gentiles. Hiland 3896-J.

MONTGOMERY Ave., rear 213—Well furn. rooms, private family. Fairfax 4327.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 furnished rooms, suitable for couple employed. Call Monday. LAF. 3732.

MT. WASHINGTON—726 Wills st., 2 rms. furn complete, $35. Lafayette 0333-W.

N. MATHILDA ST., 422—2 rooms, modern; use laundry; $10. Hiland 6119-J.

OAKLAND—For business girl or couple. Bedroom, kitchenette and dinette, $25. Separate entrance. Schenley 9263.

PENN AVE., 5149—Nicely fur. hkpg. rms., $8 up; 15 min. to city. Hiland 4791-J.

REGENT SQ. 3 or 4 rms., modern. Franklin 2920-R.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1115—3 furnished rooms, housekeeping or sleeping; board if desired. Cedar 1457-J.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1204—Newly furnished large front room for housekeeping.

SQ. HILL—1039 Flemington st., 2 rms., kitchenette, sink. Beautifully fur., nr. Murray. HA. 3732-R.

TWO rooms home priv., conv., unlimited phone. Schenley 3763.

WARRINGTON AVE.—2 rms. or 3 if desired; furn complete. Lafayette 4928-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

ATTRACTIVE home for 2 girls or mother and school child. Montrose 9427.

COLORED home for children. Mrs. W. L. Oliver, 256 Ashford Av. West View 1027-J.

COR. Baum and Melwood, 361—A real home for business or 2 gentlemen.

MELWOOD ST., 257—Large room for 1 or 2; home cooking; references. MA 7312.

NURSE will take care of semi-invalid or mild mental cases in her own home; best of references. Write B 252, Sun-Telegraph.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Room and board, young lady, pvt. home. West View 1078-M.

PERRYSVILLE DIST—Room, next bath, twin beds, home privileges. FA. 9379.

MT. WASH.—Board and room, private family; man or woman. Lafayette 1995.

WILL board children 3 years and over; best home training. Linden 8912.

Apartments 35

DUPLEX APT. TO LET.
W EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN ROAD.
6 rooms, bath, garage, all the conveniences of the city; all the beauties of the country; Minneapolis clock-controlled hot water heat, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchen, electric refrigeration, enameled range, instantaneous water heater, all the latest improvements and luxuries; never occupied.
APPLY WILLIAM C. WALTERS, EASTWOOD ROAD.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
810 Fifth ave.; 4 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; good condition; choice of first, second, third, fourth floors.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

FOR RENT—Sheraden, 4-room apartment new brick home, private tile bath, shades, hot water, furnace heat, six registers, one minute from cars; beautiful surroundings; 15 minutes from city; near railroad station and Langley High; vacant Nov. 1. Federal 3050.

WILKINSBURG
Apartment, 4 rooms, hot water heat, frigidaire, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, built-in bed, janitor service, good location. Call Franklin 4380 or 3654.

WILKINSBURG—5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, $40 month; 1263 Franklin st., across Johnson school house. Valley 88-J or Hazel 1174-J at 8 p. m.

S. BRADDOCK AVE., 938—Nice up-to-date 6-room apartment; Frigidaire; rent reduced; Oct. rent free. Franklin 3597.

GARAGE—Two-story, 45x20, electric; dead storage, $5.00. Northsider, evenings. Fairfax 0408.

BEN AVON—Choicest location; 6 rooms and tile bath apartment. Linden 1871-J.

CRAFTON—4 r., bath, 2d fl., immediate poss.; all conv.; $50. Walnut 1036-J.

KELLY ST., 7217, near Homewood ave.; 4 rooms and garage, $45.

APT.—3 rooms, bath, convenient cars; $35. Franklin 4767-R.

FINE apartment, best part Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

Apartments, East End 36

THE BELVEDERE
5523 ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE
Four to 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; possession when desired. Inquire Office or Janitor.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
3-room apt., bath, 1st floor. Desirable East End location.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS.
Obliged to move, will rent very desirable 3-room efficiency apt. with built-in fixtures, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, etc. Heat, vacuum and window cleaning furnished; Nov. 1st. Call Mayflower 5963.

Furnished or Unfurnished Apt.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Fairfax Apt. Bldg. Reasonable. Call Mellor, Montrose 8686.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—Sub-let 2-room housekeeping apt., private entrance; suitable business woman.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 631—Apt. 4 rms., bath, heat, adults, private entrance.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

$85-New Apartment Buildings-$85
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
We cordially invite you to inspect these buildings today from 2 to 5 P. M.
110-112 Parker Drive, Mt. Lebanon.
716 Roselawn Ave., Central Square, Mt. Lebanon.
2716 Broadway Ave., Dormont.
2985 Belrose Ave., Dormont.
All buildings of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower.
Complete kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

Apartments, East End 36

Virginia Manor
A Few Choice Apts. Available.
MUNHALL ROAD
SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2650.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
Fireproof building, Shadyside district. One apartment, 7 rooms and 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, living room type; front and rear porches, all modern conveniences; will redecorate; low rental. Building exclusively tenanted.
GIFFEN CO.,
608 PEOPLES BLDG. COURT 1345.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

$57.50—DUNDEE APTS.
310 McKee place, Oakland; 3 rooms, reception room, tile bath, large porch, steam heated.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-32 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Efficiency Apts., $37.50
Squirrel Hill, Hazelwood ave., near Murray. Each suite contains large living room with in-a-door bed, fully equipped kitchen and bath. Possession Nov. 1st.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

HEAT FURNISHED
$50—Rosedale, corner of Tioga st.; 4 large rooms, bath, laundry, hot water and janitor service. Excellent condition. Free rent until November 1st.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

$80—$82.50—Ellsworth Apts.
5806 Ellsworth ave., at Maryland ave.; 5 rooms and reception room; modern; exceptionally well arranged.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-32 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
6823 Thomas Blvd.—6 rooms, steam heat. Rent $85.00.
6757 Thomas Blvd.—5-room duplex, very desirable; rent $87.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

Apartments, South Hills 37

$100 NEW $100
DORMONT APARTMENTS
CORNER GLENMORE AND HILLSDALE AVES.
POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST.
New fireproof building containing suites of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, built-in bed, etc.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER AND JANITOR SERVICE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3 TO 7 P. M.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

NEW Good Bldg.—2 4-room and 1 5-room apt.; private bath, hot water heat; reduced rental to May 1st; $30 to $35; immediate possession. Carrick 0676.

MT. WASHINGTON—Oct. rent free 5 and six rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. Sycamore and Maple Terrace. Lafayette 0549-J.

MT. WASH., 2nd floor duplex, 4 rooms and bath; also large bedroom and 2 small rooms, 3d floor, $40. Lafayette 1888 after 1 p. m.

DORMONT, 1528 McFarland rd.—New, 4 rms., bath, shower, gar., hot water, heat furn; sep. laundry trays. Lehigh 8104-J.

BEECHVIEW—Excellent location, 2nd fl. dup., 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; excellent condition, reasonable. Lehigh 6143-R.

OVERBROOK—New dup., tile bath, hdw. flrs., priv. laundry, modern, $70, including heat; Oct. rent free. Carrick 1948.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

CARRICK duplex, 4 rooms, bath, stationary tubs, automatic heating system; $50; October rent free. Carrick 0754-J.

MT. WASHINGTON DUP.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, Laclede st. $47.50. Lafayette 1088-R. Inquire 320 Kambach st.

DORMONT beautiful 2nd floor dup., 6 rms., sun parlor, garage, $75. Lehigh 4105-J.

MODERN 6-room apartments, $70; garage, frigidaire, etc.; month free. Carrick 1115.

Apartments, North Side 38

BELLEVUE DUPLEX.
$90—6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, vacuum cleaner system, hardwood floors, coal furnace, hot water heater, second floor at 33 So. Balph ave., Bellevue.
$80—Reduced from $90; also 5 rooms same as above at 43 So. Balph, second floor; most cheerful convenient location in Bellevue.
PETER CRAY,
460 Lincoln ave. Linden 2544.

HEAT FURNISHED
$72.50—2655 Perrysville ave.; 5 large rooms, bath, laundry, hot water and janitor service. Excellent condition. Free rent until November 1st.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, bath, laundry; Benton-Brighton district; possession Nov. 1st. Linden 1127-J.

BELLEVUE, 178 Lincoln ave.—2nd floor apt.; rent reduced to May 1st. See janitress on premises.

NICE apt. of 5 rooms and bath; 925 James st. Rent to suit right tenant.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms and bath, 2d floor; rent $45. Call Court 1118.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

City & Suburban 39

SOUTH HILLS
Six rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; modern; 1 sq. to cars; immediate poss.; $60.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson st. Hemlock 0758.

COLORED—$30—161 Fullerton st., 3 and 5 r., bath. $35—1122 Laurel st., house 5 r., bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

COLORED—5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., b., elec., $25; 2 rms., b., elec., $18; 4-rm. house, $30. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th av., Room 504. Court 4487.

SWISSVALE DUPLEX.
4 rooms & bath, 7530 Dickson st. Only $35.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

Free—2 Months' Rent.
West Homestead, brick house, 4 rooms and bath; call Sunday. Hazel 6025 or Atlantic 9931.

HOUSE, 5 rooms, hot and cold water, yard; handy schools, churches; paved street; $4,550. 812 Stanton ave. Millvale 1521.

WILKINSBURG—Nice 6-room house; also 4 large-room house, reduced rent; Oct. free. 1437 Coal st. Franklin 7934-J.

HAZELWOOD AVE., 82—8 rooms, laundry, $60; 1 month free; good condition; separate house; 3-floor home. Hazel 6375.

BLAWNOX—Modern duplex, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, heat, garage; reasonable; good train service. Oakmont 1078-W.

M'CLURE AVE., Swissvale—5-room apt.; bath; 2d floor; rent reduced to $40. Call Court 1117.

FOR colored, Peru way, 4-room house, bath, electric; rent $30. Call Court 1117.

SEVEN rooms, all improvements, excellent condition; rent $56. Franklin 10035.

LOVELY 6-rm. bungalow; $70; modern; yard, shrubbery, fruit trees. FR 8111-M.

$55—CRAFTON—7 RMS., BATH, MOD.; GAR. OPTIONAL. WALNUT 2630-R.

HARRIS TERRACE—5-rm. house; mod.; yard; Oct. free. Walnut 0709-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

City & Suburban 39

COLORED
FRANKLIN APARTMENTS—Free heat, light, janitor service, fireproof building, two and three-room apartments, $25 to $35, now available, at the corner of Franklin and Logan streets. See janitor on premises, or
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday 2—5.
1533 MONTIER STREET, WILKINSBURG.
HUSS BROS
New houses, 6 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, $72.50; garage $7.50 extra.
5972 Baum boulevard. Montrose 8686.

$30—SOUTH SIDE—Splendid little five-room house and attic; in best condition.
$40—South Hills—Modern home, four rooms, bath, newly papered, electric light, front porch; three car lines.
$45—South Hills—Six rooms, bath, front and rear porch; rent reduced from $55.
J. J. McAllister,
548 Union Trust Bldg.

SOUTH SIDE
House of 7 rooms, located Carson st.; newly papered; suitable for rooming house, $40.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

HOME comfort guaranteed with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System. Be sure of your heat.

Edgewood At the Station.
Three 5-room houses; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; corner Race and Pennwood. Franklin 6991-J.

GEARING AVE.
8 rooms and bath, furnace heat, 1 square to cars, $55.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

$50—VERY COZY—CONVENIENT.
Five-room house, with level lot, lawn, flowers, tile bath, enamel kitchen, laundry; fine district; train, trolley; 12 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—4-rm. house; bath; rent $30. Call Court 1118.

FISK ST., 217—6 rms., bath, furnace, electric, $70. Fisk 1001.

East End 40

REDUCED RENTS
SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
OCTOBER RENT FREE
$ 90.00—Hobart Apartments, five rooms, porches and frigidaire.
$100.00—Shady Apartments, five rooms; modern.
$100.00—Seven-room house; modern.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

SCHENLEY FARMS
For the family of discriminating taste desiring a small, high-class home; 8 large rooms and breakfast room, large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower on second floor; combination gas and electric range, latest modern fixtures and equipment, many built-in features and fixtures of unique design; 2-car garage.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

MORNINGSIDE.
HUSS BROS
New houses, 6 rooms, tile bath, $80.00 and $82.50.
5972 Baum Boulevard.
Montrose 8686.

MORROWFIELD ave., duplex, 6 rooms.
So. Fairmount ave., duplex, 6 rooms.
So. Atlantic ave., duplex, 5 rooms.
Monitor st., house, 6 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL
Houses-Duplexes-Apartments-Storerooms.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave.

ONE MONTH FREE.
Douglass street brick, 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, porch, near cars, bus line and street car.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

$57.50 Siebert st., mod. duplex, new.
28.00 Kincaid st., small brick (rear).
20.00 Chislett st., 4 rms. house (rear).
Other vacant houses & apts.
SIEBERT & GERHEIM.
5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $55; 5-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath, elec., $38; 4-room duplex, bath, elec., $30; 1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 501. Court 4487.

WILKINSBURG DIST.—New 6-rm brick, ready about Oct. 5; liv. rm. type, tile bath, kelvinator, hardwood floors, mah. and ivory fin.; plenty cupboards; cem. porch and walks; fur., laundry; good neihborhood; $95. Hiland 1071-J.

BARGAIN RENTAL.
3 roms and bath, with garage, on beautiful Thomas blvd. Only $55. No phone calls.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St.

1033 MURRAYHILL AVE.
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace. Reduced to $80. Open for inspection today, 3 to 5 p. m.

$80—PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Frame, 10 rooms, bath, elec., porch, yard; suitable for two families. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. FA. 2100.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT—October rent free; almost new; 7 rooms, sun parlor; garage in basement; hot water heat; finely finished; rent $115. Call Court 1345.

CALL FOR OUR RENT LIST. EAST END HOMES, STORES, ETC.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

SUMMERLEA ST., 523—Opp. Dover Gables; 6 rooms, tile bath, porch; excellent laundry; all modern; only $85. Possession at once. Montrose 7093.

WILK., 616 HAMPTON ST.
New 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; 1 month free; rent $75. Hiland 5615 or Franklin 6252.

POINT BREEZE DIST.—New stone house, 6 rooms, breakfast rm., pantry, h. w. floors, garage; reasonable. FR. 3541.

ATTRACTIVE party-wall house, 6 rooms, bath, ldy., nr. Linden School; 75, 76 cars & bus; exceptional value. MO 4090.

OAKLAND—Modern 6-room brick house, breakfast nook, $90 value for $65; October rent free. Mayflower 1730.

EAST END duplex, 5 rooms, first floor duplex, convenient location, $50; garage optional $10. Mayflower 2977.

MELLON STREET.
4 rooms and bath, heat furnished, $65 per month. Call Montrose 1909.

STANTON AVE., 6409—7 rooms, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, shower bath, gar. $95. Hiland 2231-J.

MORNINGSIDE—6 rooms, strictly mod., hot water heat, garage, $75. HI. 8846-R.

SCHENLEY HTS.—5-room duplex, strictly mod.; nr. Pitt. 3405 Iowa st. MA. 7222.

The above duplex heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

HOMEWOOD AVE.—Strictly mod. 5-rm. pvt. brk. dwng., $60. Morgan. FA. 8454.

BEELER ST., Sq. Hill—7-rm. house; mod.; furnished or unfurnished. MA. 6483.

COLORED—7741 Tioga st.; 8 rooms, bath; suited for two families. Franklin 7369.

5-ROOM house, Oakland, newly papered; rent reasonable. Phone Schenley 2564.

REDUCED Rent, Sq. Hill, 6-room house, all modern. Please call Hazel 6025.

E. E.—Modern, 8 rooms, bath, $60. Inquire 149 Reiter st. Hiland 2253.

MORROWFIELD AVE., 5835—7-rm. house, garage; $93 month. Hazel 1792.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

THE VERY BEST
OFFICE FOR YOUR BUSINESS
INSURES YOUR GROWTH
THE CLARK BUILDING
Offers ultra-modern accommodations at attractive rentals.
PARTITIONS TO SUIT TENANTS
MASTBAUM BROTHERS & FLEISHER
A. C. Vogeley, Manager.
CLARK BUILDING
Phone ATlantic 9200. Liberty at Seventh St.

East End 40

New Complete Rent List
SQUIRREL HILL
Duplexes—Apartments & Houses
3 TO 12 ROOMS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

BELLEFIELD DISTRICT
Corner Center ave. and Melwood st. Fine brick house of fourteen rooms, two baths; large lot; suitable for rooming or fraternity house; convenient to street cars, bus, Cathedral, Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh and Schenley High School; available immediately. Free rent to November 1st.
J. J. McAllister,
548 Union Trust Bldg.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
$75
rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, water heat, tile bath with large shower; convenient to car lines. An unusually atractive duplex at a very moderate rental.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

North Side 41

6 rms., bath, Sandusky st.	$ 50
4 rms., inside toilet, Lysle st.	30
11 rms., 2 baths, Allegheny ave.	110
6 rms., bath, garage, Troy Hill	52
7 rms., bath, Davis ave. dist.	75
APARTMENTS.	
5 rms., bath, 1st fl., Perrysville ave.	$62.50
3 rms., bath, Arch st.	30.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.	45.00
6 rms., bath, heat, Bellevue	55.00
4 rms., bath, 1st fl. Evergreen rd. Dist.	32.00
3 rms., bath, attic, Fineview	25.00
3 rms., bath, Manchester dist.	30.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

$90—WASHINGTON AVE., Bellevue; 12 rooms, 2 baths, laundry.
$90—Marshall ave., 6 rs., attic, h. w. heat.
$70—Arch st., 7 rms., bath, laundry.
STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS.
California ave., 5 rms., bath, laundry, hot water furnished $62.50
Sheffield st., 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water furnished; A-1 cond. ... 60.00
Call for complete list.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

EAST ST., 3 rooms, bath, attic	$ 35
Arch st., 3 rooms bath	40
Woodland ave., Bellevue, 6 rooms, bath, large yard	60
Evergreen ave., 5 rooms, bath, sun prh	65
North ave., 4 rooms, furnished	100

JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond st., W.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
5-room house, bath, front and rear porches, newly papered.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

FREE RENT 1 MONTH
Brick house 8 rooms, bath, etc. See 821 Galveston ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

COLORED—6-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $15. Call for rent list. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

CHARLES ST.—7 rooms, storeroom and garage; rent $80. Call Court 1117.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $42.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

South Hills 42

DORMONT—TO LET.
$60—5 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, etc.; paved street and alley; square to cars, stores and school. Immediate possession.
$65—6-room apt., strictly modern; hot water heat and hot and cold water furnished; square to cars and stores; imm. poss. Call Dormont Realty Co., Lehigh 0960.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview ave., duplex of 6 r. and sun parlor $65
Potomac ave., Dormont, 5 r., sun parl. $85
Neeld ave., apt., 4 r. and sun parlor, $63
Park blvd., Dormont, 6 rooms $70
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
Broadway and Potomac Ave., Dormont.

Broadway, Beechview.
Brick house, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, etc.; with or without garage.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT, DORMONT.
4-room duplex, good condition $55.00
5-room duplex, open porch, 1st fl. ... $50.00
4-room apt., conv. location $45.00
H. J. McCULLY,
3301 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3050.

MT. LEBANON home, 7 rooms, hot-water heat, shower bath; level lot; single garage; $90. Lehigh 5187.

CRAFTON DISTRICT—7-room cottage, bath, garage large lot, on state highway. Walnut 0913-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

MUST SACRIFICE
FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Located on Perrysville avenue, consisting of 6 rooms, elegantly furnished; all electrical appliances; washing machine included; rent $90 a month; has 2 rooms rented at the present time; income $75 a month; price for lease and entire furnishings if sold on or before November 1st, $1,000.00. Call Court 4053.

Business Lady Will Share
Beautiful steam-heated apt.; Frigidaire; all modern conveniences. Squirrel Hill dist.; reasonablee. Hazel 5764.

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites. Excellent dining room, moderate prices. Hazel 5700.

Beautifully Furnished
5-rm. apartment in Squirrel Hill, modern throughout, good condition; very reasonable. Hazel 1919.

OAKLAND, 3436 Ward St.—Private suite, steam heated; living room; sunbedroom, bath; reasonable; gentlemen. Mayflower 1258.

GRAHAM and CENTER—Fur. apt., 2 large rms., everything prac. new, clean; heat, light, jan., $13 week. Montrose 5539.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Will share nice furnished apt. with responsible couple; all conveniences. Fairfax 4094.

SCHENLEY DIST.—High-class furnished apt., 6 rooms, maid's bath; $200 month. Mayflower 3575.

DENNISON, 417—2-room apt., newly furnished; must be seen to be appreciated. Montrose 8944.

WILKINSBURG—3-room furnished apt., private bath; good location. Franklin 1958.

CROW APTS.—1 rm., kitchenette, bath. 5430 Center.

AVALON—2-3 rm. fur. apt.; priv. home, nr. train, car; children welcome. LI. 6292.

E. E., Marchand st., 6317; two rms., kitchenette, bath, 2d fl. $55. FR. 7081-J.

SQ. HILL—3 rooms, sun rm., use of bath, furnace heat furn, $60. Hazel 3812-R.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SHADY AVE., 216—Furnished apt., kitchenette, bedroom; near bath; reasonable.

WILL share furnished apt. with congenial working couple. Hiland 8897 mornings.

BEELER ST., Sq. Hill—7-rm. house; mod.; furnished or unfurnished. MA. 6483.

S. NEGLEY, 236—One-room apt. over garage, folding bed; private bath; $35.

SQ. HILL—4 rooms, bath, 3d fl.; adults; private family; $55. Hazel 6658-W.

N. S.—2 and 4-rm. furnished apt., tile bath; all conveniences. FA. 1294.

CARRICK—Modern furnished apartment; very reasonable. Carrick 0119-R.

AVALON—2 or 3 furn. apt., prl. home; phone; nr. train, car, children.

BAUM BLVD., 5215—Apt. 2 rooms, 2nd floor. Montrose 2623.

Wanted to Rent 56

MASTER barber wants to rent 1 or 2 chair shop in city or town or other good location. Bert Wetmore, 2563 Woodstock ave., Swissvale.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Store Rooms 46

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS
1014 Wylie Ave., $80.00
3615 Forbes St., near Atwood.
632 Smithfield St.
221 Federal St., N. S.
339 Fifth Ave., front.
450 4th Av., Court 2582

SMITHFIELD ST. STORE
Between Fifth and Sixth Ave., 20x80. Beautiful front recently installed. A bargain rental. A long lease. There is nothing better in Pittsburgh.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Choice Storeroom
Located on the best business corner in Oakland; in excellent condition; reasonable rent. For appointment to inspect see
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
7th Floor Commonwealth Bldg. CO. 2183.

STORE OR SHOW ROOMS
$75—Cor. Fifth ave. and Van Braam st.
$90—5431 Walnut st., with heat and hot water.
$150—Cor. Aiken ave. and Walnut st., large remodeled store rm.; prominent cor.
E. C. WEFING,
5421 Walnut St. Mayflower 7450.

STOREROOM, drug store, chain stores, etc., nr. new Harris Theater, on Brownsville rd., at prominent stop. Lehigh 2089.

STOREROOMS—Mt. Lebanon; ideal location for drugs, meats, groceries, fruits, etc. Atlantic 4171.

STORE room $45; best location on Brookline blvd., new, small. Montrose 8185.

Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

DOWNTOWN corner storeroom, prominent retail location; suitable any line; reasonable rent. Immediate possession. Davis Realty Co., 256 Fifth ave.

MFG. and storage site, 821 Behan st., N. S., 2nd floor. Cedar 3669.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

A WAREHOUSE SNAP
In downtown Pittsburgh. Fireproof building with 16,000 sq. ft. to the floor and a real railroad siding. Two large freight elevators 13x9. Passenger elevator. Daylight on three sides. Better investigate the price. It's a bargain. Sub-divide? ? Yes.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

EASY LOFT MARKET
We have several bargains in well located lofts, mostly downtown. All fireproof with complete equipment, including sprinkling system, elevators, steam heat, 1,000 to 20,000 feet to floors. Prices as low as 20c a foot.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES AVAILABLE
In Standard Life Bldg., Magee Building, Maloney Building, Connestoga Building, Smithfield Building, McCance Block, Schulte Building, at low rents. A nice room in McCance Block for $25.00, in Standard Life Bldg. for $50.00, in Maloney Building for $40.00. Why wait until May 1st.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles, also a single office.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

OFFICE ROOMS; BEST LOCATION IN BRADDOCK FOR CHIROPRACTOR OR CHIROPODIST.
SEE BRADDOCK TRUST CO., BRANDYWINE 1047.

REAL light offices for dentist or doctor; low rental. Call Atlantic 2474.

SMALL OFFICE IN FRICK BLDG. HILAND 4532.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home.
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J.
Carrick 0699-J.

Do You Want a Home?
If you have a building
Lot and intend to build
It will be to your interest
To see us at once.
Monthly Payment plan—Give us a call.
HOMEWOOD BLDG. CO.,
511 Homewood ave. Franklin 0677.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
Wilkinsburg—$8,000, reduced from $11,000; solid buff brick house, eight rooms, bath, laundry, cement cellar, new coal furnace; large lot with shade trees and vegetable garden; immediate possession.
J. J. McAllister,
548 Union Trust Bldg.

COLONIAL HOME.
Ten rooms and two baths, 3¼ acres of fine lawn and large shade trees; 31 minutes from the city; every modern convenience; beautifully decorated; wonderful vistas, including view of Ohio River; garage and large outbuilding. This is a real home and worthy of investigation. For quick sale will make a very low price. Easy terms.
H. R. NIEMAN, JENKINS ARCADE.

BABCOCK BLVD. DISTRICT.
An ideal country home near the city. The grounds cover 6½ acres; the house is brick and the finest construction; has garage, poultry houses, an abundance of fruit and many other desirable features. We are ready to prove this a bargain at $18,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Evenings and Sundays, Sterling 2105-R.

Wilkinsburg—$8,750.
6 rooms, bath, garage, large lot, paved street.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

CARRICK
Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, laundry; lot has 60-ft. frontage; room for garage. $4,000, $500 cash, balance monthly.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 25 acres of land on paved road; 9 rooms, gas, bath, electric light and hot-water heat; 4-room cottage; garage, barn and chicken house; attractive price.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632; Sewickley 550.

Braddock Ave., Swissvale
12-room frame dwelling, hot-water heat, lot 356x256. Would make a number of nice building lots. Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

BARGAIN
New 4-room house, bath, electricity; 1 acre; $3,750, less $750 for cash. Inquire Bardona Nursery, R. D., Allison Park, Pa.

$500 TO $1,000
Cash; balance as rent. New homes of five, six, seven rooms; handy. Phone Carrick 3268, or Lehigh 6029.

$87,500—MT. OLIVER—New brick 5-room house, fruit and coal cellar, furnace; modern in every way; large lot; handy to car. Lafayette 3205-R.

ALL SIZES, PRICES, TERMS.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW

FOR houses located on Bigelow, Baum or Blvd. of Allies, call us. Scott & Brahm Realty Co. Atlantic 2474.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Donoughe $4,500 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE
Between Homewood and Lexington
Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

WE BUILD GOOD WILL INTO HOMES
SEE OUR
FURNISHED MODEL HOME
ADJOINING BEAUTIFUL OLIVER SCHOOL
Brick home and lot, $10,000.
Lots front 60 feet on Paved Streets
Buildings Now in Every Stage of Construction.
WE DESIGN, BUILD AND FINANCE.
GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION
Brighton Rd. at Marshall Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY PHONE FAIRFAX 9485.
General Office, 955 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2775.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 4 P. M.
451 Maple Ave.
In beautiful Edgewood, on the P. R. R., a charming suburban home center. Colonial design home of 9 rooms. New and modern in every way. Large grounds, trees and shrubbery. Offered at $26,500.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$3,500—Cozy little 4 rooms and bath; 2 sqs. from Frankstown ave.; electric, coal furnace; fine shape; a bargain.
$6,500—Oakland. Level paved st.; house in excellent shape; 6 rooms, bath, cem. cellar, laundry, electric; a cozy home.
$5,300—You could spend $8,500 getting it; cor. lot 150x150; good house, 6 rooms and bath, garden, chicken hse.; $500 down.
$4,500—Home and business; nice home, 5 rooms, bath and storeroom; corner; electric, cem. cellar; price includes counters, show cases, ice box, etc. Move right in. 1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

KNOXVILLE BRICK HOME
HANDY ST. CANICE CHURCH
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
Six rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, hot-water heating system; porches; lot 37x100 to paved alley with garage.
LARGE LIST OF HOMES IN ALL PARTS OF SOUTH HILLS SOME AS LOW AS $500 CASH AND $50 MONTHLY LIKE RENT IF U R INTERESTED SEE
JOS. H. RITTER,
REAL ESTATE & FIRE INSURANCE,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LA. 3308.

BELTZHOOVER AVENUE—$11,300.
All brick, 8 rooms, bath, coal and fruit cellar, hot water heat; corner of 2 paved streets; will consider trade for smaller home.
Allentown—3-room frame, gas and elec., inside W. C.; only $3,000.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

SPRINGTIME warmth inside your home when zero outside. AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee.

ALLENTOWN BARGAIN.
NEAR ST. GEORGE AND ST. CANICE CHURCH.
Now is your opportunity to get a real home at the right price; 6 rooms, bath, laundry, finished third floor, furnace and garage; brass plumbing, weatherstripped, newly painted and decorated; well located on a nice lot 37½x120; must be sold by Nov. 1st. Call Lehigh 5499.

INVESTMENT—BARGAIN, $27,500.
Four separate brick dwellings of 8 rooms, tile bath each, coal furnaces, centrally located in Wilkinsburg.
Can be sold separately, yearly income $3,600.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

REAL BARGAIN, $5,300.
On paved street, nicely located frame, 6 large rooms, bath, hall, elec.; porches; level lot 25x120; terms; $800 cash $50 mo.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. Car 48 on Grant.

WILKINSBURG
Six-room brick house, with garage, at 1354 Marlboro street. Hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellar. Price $11,800. Terms $1,000 cash, $75 monthly. Hiland 8098.

SWISSVALE
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5.
1626 Braddock avenue. Handy car lines, trains and Frick Park. 6-room brick house, possession at once. On your own terms. Hiland 8098.

WESTINGHOUSE PLAN, Forest Hills, 149 Ave. "A." This property is very desirable; it is a 7-room buff brick house, with an excellent arrangement; a good heating plant and surroundings all that could be desired; selling it at a reasonable figure.

STERLING ST. OFF ARLINGTON AVE. Large frame, 11 rooms, bath, elec.; arranged for 3 families; price $7,000.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

NEAR RENNERDALE—Modern red brick and brown shingle, six light cheery rooms and bath; one and one-half acres, large lawn, well set with beautiful shade; near bus and train; $7,800. Cramp, Rennerdale, phone Carnegie 800-13.

BEN AVON BARGAIN
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, attic, living-room type; tile bath, garage for 2 cars; lot 50x140 ft.; excellent location. For price and terms call Linden 2566-J.

$7,000 WILKINSBURG—New house, 6 rooms, tile bath, brass plumbing, coal furnace, lot with garage space, small cash payment. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

$6,500—NEW ALL-BRICK.
Easy terms; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal cellar; near cars.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

$8,250—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLING IN EMSWORTH. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LINDEN 1323.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—7-room house, all conveniences, garage lot 50x125. Price $6,000 cash. Franklin 7476-R.

EDGEWOOD, 10-rm., solid brick, good cond. Handy. $10,000. Franklin 6042-R.

SWISSVALE—8 rm. house, nr. car line and R. R. stations; $8,500. Franklin 4822-R.

MODERN 7-room country home; 6¼ a.; hot-water heat. Perrysville 224-W.

HAZELWOOD—5 rms., mod. brick; extra lot; sacrifice quick sale. Laf. 5962-M.

East End Houses 61

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2-5
1229 DENNISTON AVE.,
North of Forbes st. Very desirable neighborhood. New 7-room all-brick house with 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd floor, 2-car garage; large lot.
HUSS BROS
Priced Less Than $20,000
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

37,500
Very attractive living room residence, dining room in front of house, enclosed sun room, four bedrooms and two baths, second floor; two maids' rooms and bath third floor. Hot-water heating system. Situate north of Forbes. Squirrel Hill.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MUST SELL
This house must go. It is located on excellent street in Squirrel Hill. Has 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and hot-water heat. Two-car garage. Price $15,500. Mortgage back.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

POINT BREEZE
Duplex, five rooms; strictly modern, with three-car garage; large lot; all rented; will sacrifice.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave.
Hiland 2301.

MODERN 6-room brick and shingle house; hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, breakfast nook; garage; $12,000. Call owner, Montrose 8566. Point Breeze district.

SQUIRREL HILL
New 7-room brick, tile bath and shower, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; price $13,500; terms. Hazel 1919.

BUILDERS
Squirrel Hill; paved frontage; must sacrifice. Will take $70 per front foot. Write Y-263, Sun-Telegraph.

East End Houses 61

CAIN
IS ABLE
MUST SACRIFICE
No. 869—Beautiful three-story brick dwelling, living room type, consisting of 10 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage, located at No. 432 South Graham street, East End., Pgh., Pa.; hot water heat, hardwood floors on first floor and many other built-in features; can be handled on $5,000 cash; if you are looking for a bargain investigate. Open for inspection on Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Agent on premises.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

B Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right 3 squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Visit Clovercrest
BRAND new home community, reached from Reynolds street, between Dallas and Linden avenues, Point Breeze district, highly restricted single residence location; convenient to East Liberty and Squirrel Hill; near Linden School; eighty per cent of the lots in Clovercrest have been sold to people of refinement who recognize the opportunity of selling in an exclusive location, away from the traffic dangers and noises; several ultra modern homes of brick and stone construction for sale, 8 to 10 rooms, 3 baths, garage attached; individual in construction and modern in every appointment; open for inspection daily and Sundays. Information on premises or phone owner, Montrose 1705.

An Unusual Opportunity
In order to settle an estate we have been commissioned to offer for immediate sale a most attractive residence, situated in one of the finest, restricted residential sections, containing 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage for 2 cars on a plot 60x120. Enclosed radiators, plate glass windows, brass plumbing throughout.
We recommend this property as one of the best available purchases in Pittsburgh today. For complete information call
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Building. Atlantic 8197.

Hiland District
We offer an exceptionally well planned English type home of eight rooms and two tile baths, breakfast room with large cupboards and Frigidaire; maid's room and bath on third floor; hot water heat; large lot; architecturally planted; two-car garage with overhead doors.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

NEW HOME BARGAIN
Six large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, all brick, slate roof; large lot with garage; must be sold at once; will take any reasonable offer; small payment down, balance like rent. 6385 Ebdy street. Open for inspection today between 2 and 5 o'clock.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

THREE-day a p r aisal service on mortgage loans.
C.C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Shadyside Opportunity.
The owner of an exceptionally desirable Fifth ave. residence finds it too large for present needs and will make concession in price. The building is of the center hall type, quite modern, and extraordinarily well constructed, being erected with regard to good taste and high quality only, with ample ground and lawn; located in very select section. Write Box 62 6010 Broad st.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
714 Hastings St.
Sunday, 2 to 4 P. M.
Fine living room type home of 8 rooms, tile bath, large living room with open fireplace, in A-1 condition; ready to move into; garage, trees and shrubbery. See this for yourself and be convinced it is a bargain. Offered at $14,000.

SHADY AVE.
Make us an offer on this ideal home; large lot with two-car garage, eleven rooms and three baths; strictly modern throughout. You must see this to appreciate the value.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

Highland Ave. near Park
Choice Corner Lot.
116-FOOT FRONT—RESTRICTED.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

REAL BUY
Brick with red tile roof, 7 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath with separate tile shower. Lot 40x100, situated Squirrel Hill near St. Philomena's Church. Only $13,500.
CULLEN COMPANY,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Must sell this beautiful brick apartment building in Shadyside district. Contains three 6-room, tile bath suites. Up-to-date, with hardwood floors, hot water heat, electric refrigeration. Will show 11% return on your money. Price $37,500. Write E 192, care Sun-Telegraph.

$22,500—Brick residence Squirrel Hill, 9 rooms, 2 baths; corner lot on wide street; immediate possession; bargain; lot 92x150.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DISTRICT.
Here is your chance to get a home that you will be proud to own. Brick, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, garage, lot 50x125 feet.
MAKE US AN OFFER.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R, evenings and Sundays.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT BARGAIN.
Reduced from $20,000 to $16,500, new brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heat; lot 33x110 ft. to alley. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. 5802 Callowhill st. nr. Euclid.
A. O. PYLE—PHONE MO. 0826.

GREENWOOD ST., 6923—Open for inspection; new 6-room, attic, thoroughly modern brick home; gold medal construction; best buy in East Liberty; builder on premises or phone Montrose 3751.

REGENT SQUARE
6-room brick, tile bath, breakfast nook; cost $11,000, asking $10,000 for quick sale; cash $1,000. Hazel 1919.

CHOICE Highland dist. home, near N. Negley ave. Great reduction. P. O. Box 8154.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS BEAUTY INVITES YOUR INSPECTION
One of the most artistic and practical floor plan homes in Mission Hills. Lot 60x210 ft.

Brick and stone construction, with four Bedrooms
Two colored tile baths
Large Living Room, with stone mantel to ceiling
Large cheerful Dining Room
Breakfast nook and pantry
Large Kitchen
Open tile porch
Polished marble window sills
Three very large closets and one dressing room on second floor
Ornamental iron stair and balcony rails
Hydo Vacuum System
Incinerator
Clothes chute
Package receiver
Two-car garage
Hot water heating system
Automatic Ruud water heater
Colored slate walk and steps
Steel casements throughout with plate glass
Bathroom fixtures, genuine Vitreous china.
Built-in roll screens
Electric heater in bathroom
Lily pond or wading pool in rear yard
Landscaping, evergreens and shrubs.

It is the only home like it in Pittsburgh, something different in appearance, with beauty and comfort combined. You cannot visualize the beauty by description. Price $23,750.00. Come out to see it. Open Sunday from 2 to 5:30 P. M. and by appointment during the week. See your broker or
FRED G. KIMMICH
1807 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AND WOOD STREET. Court 1675.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

East End Houses 61

North Highland Ave.
NEAR HIGHLAND PARK.
Spacious center hall, solid brick, 14 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, 1st and 2nd floors; hot-water heat, combination furnace; large corner lot on paved alley, double garage. Has always been used as a home by owner, now desiring smaller home. Asking $35,000. Make me an offer. If interested call owner, Montrose 6019.

BARGAIN, $7,750.
Just completed 6-room brick, tile bath, showers, hdw. floors, coal furnace, cash $500, bal. $65 month. Builder, Highland 0921 or Franklin 5441-J.

SQUIRREL HILL, $9,500.
Near Phillips ave., 5-room house, hardwood floors, tile bath, $6,500 first mortgage, balance arranged. See this. Montrose 1909.

North Side Houses 62

$45,000 Apartment $45,000
In the downtown North Side; a brick apartment building of 12 suites renting for $7,000 per year. Will return large interest on above price. Apartments always rented and in demand. No trades considered. For full particulars see
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond st., W.

TRADE IN YOUR AUTO.
Two good houses near North ave.; one house has seven rooms and bath; the other, three rooms and attic; rents $80; price $9,500; will consider good auto; not over $1,000 as part payment.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

FOR SALE—FOR RENT.
We have customers for both. Send in your property to us for quick action.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

DUNLAP AVE., 24, North Side—Will sell my 5-room, reception hall home with furniture for $10,000; mortgage $5,000, cash $5,000. Phone or write Paul A. Schmidt, Fairfax 9594.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1314—What a lovely 10-room, all-brick; room for double garage; come and see the extras with it. For appointment, Linden 0394.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1225—4 lovely rooms, private bath, $45; immediate possession. Fairfax 7840.

6-ROOM brick kelastone home and garage, all conveniences. 4111 Perrysville ave. Cedar 0204-J.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., 6 rms., bath, 2 lots, 1 square cars; $8,500. Cedar 2294-J.

EVERGREEN RD.—$9,800, 6-room modern, hot water heat; garage. FA 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

STONE
ENGLISH TYPE—$28,000.
Combining beauty and ruggedness in a wonderful setting, facing TWO LEVEL STREETS; situated in the famous VIRGINIA MANOR, Mt. Lebanon's area of ARCHITECTS INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED homes. Built of STONE, STEEL and CONCRETE. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. Containing six rooms, two tile baths, servant quarters; double garage and all modern conveniences. OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sunday, 1 to 7 p. m.; 401 Parker drive, or
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington rd. Lehigh 7768.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

A SUBURBAN HOME
IN MT. LEBANON DISTRICT.
Large 8-room house, modern and complete, new stable, house for 1,000 chickens, three-car garage with servants' quarters above and several other outbuildings which are new with concrete floors, water, electric, gas and sewered. Private water system, 12 acres of ground, several acres in lawns and shrubbery; large apple, cherry and peach orchard; grapes, berry bushes, etc. A real home. Shown by appointment only. Price asked $50,000.
E. B. Jenkins Co., "Realtors,"
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462.

Positively the Best Buy in the South Hills.
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, ONLY $14,500.
All brick of 6 nice rooms, sun-parlor; breakfast nook, Spanish tile roof, tile bath, shower; h. w. heat, hdw. firs. Jeffry vacuum sweeper; garage; paved street, restricted neighborhood; near cars, schools and park; easy terms to reliable party.
H. J. McCULLY,
3301 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3050.

$4,000
Will buy this stone bungalow containing 6 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, range, shades, screens, awnings, etc., and 2-car garage. Corner lot, close to schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines. Entire balance can be carried on mtg. Shown by appointment only.
GROSS & SWANSON, LEHIGH 1100.

DORMONT, $8,000.
Nearly new brick-shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, semi-bungalow type; coal furnace; level lot; paved street and alley; shades, screens, awnings and kitchen range; 1 square to cars and stores. Owner transferred. Real bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

$13,500.
Exceptional Mt. Lebanon Bargain.
Atlanta Drive, third house from Cochran road, brick house, reception hall, 10 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water, electric dish washer, garage. Open for inspection 2 to 4 Sunday.
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.,
434 Diamond St. Court 1141.

DORMONT
Attractive white brick house, 10 rooms, 2-car garage; tile bath, shower, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors, hot water, electric refrigerator, range; many built-in features; level street; most convenient location in Dormont; cash only $5,000. Lehigh 2121-M.

REAL BUY.
Six-room brick, tile bath, finished third floor, h. w. floors, hot water heat, large lot; paved alley; close to parochial and public schools, churches and stores. Priced at $9,800 for quick sale. See this at once.
LIBERTY REALTY COMPANY,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8150.

THE above house heated with American Radiator Equipment.

NEW MT. LEBANON HOME.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR $12,500.
Six large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage, large level lot, good location, convenient terms.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

Above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$12,500 HOUSE—$9,250
Prettiest street in Dormont. Seven rooms and bath. Must sell this week.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Avenue. Court 5800.

SIX ROOMS AND GARAGE
In Mount Lebanon. Tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, built-in fixtures, large level lot. Price $10,500, cash $750, balance monthly. Write D-148, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT NEW HOME, $8,500—6 rooms, brick, tile roof, tile bath, coal-fruit cellars, coal furnace, oak floors, paved street; only $1,500 cash needed.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$14,500—Worth at least $16,000, containing 11 rooms, paved street and alley; convenient to cars; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN.
Seven-room house in Beverly Heights, Woodhaven drive, number 180; pay like rent; open Saturday and Sundays. Owner, Library 56-J.

ASHLAND AVE., 239—New home, double construc., tile bath, show., hw fls; good loc.; close schools, churches, $9,850. Open Sun. for inspec., 1 to 7. Hazel 3876.

MISSION HILLS—Home, 207 Jefferson dr.; priced way below cost. Owner, Lehigh 1937; easy terms.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$14,500—MT. LEBANON—$14,500.
2-CAR GARAGE.
REDUCED FROM $15,800.
A real bargain. New, 7 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile roof, hot water heat, tile bath, unfinished 3rd floor; 2-car garage; lot 50x125. Terms to suit. 50 feet from transportation. Two blocks from school.
$11,500—DORMONT—$11,500.
2-CAR GARAGE.
Four bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, tile roof, hot water heat. Handy to two car lines and three churches. Terms to suit purchaser.
MT. LEBANON BUNGALOW.
Among the trees, 300 feet of frontage, paved; wonderful location for residence and office combined; ear cars and school. See this.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

MT. LEBANON, $11,800
Well designed square brick home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, front and rear porches, coal-fruit cellars, HOT-WATER HEAT and GARAGE. Large lot, corner location, splendid view. A bargain. Reasonable terms.
$13,500—New red brick Colonial with tile roof, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, 2-car garage, hot-water heat, large lot; conveniently located. An unquestionable value. Terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

DORMONT.
$8,500 — Two-family house of 9 rooms; everything separate; only one square to cars; paved street; lot 50x110 ft.; a bargain.
GREENTREE.
$6,600—Frame house of 6 rooms with ¾ acre of ground; a wonderful bargain.
BROOKLINE.
$9,250—One of the best bargains in the South Hills; new brick and shingle house of 7 rooms and breakfast room; can arrange for two families; hardwood floors; level lot; handy to school.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
Broadway and Potomac Ave., Dormont.

NEW ALL BRICK, $11,850
MT. LEBANON—6 ROOMS.
$700 discount if sold this week. Terms. Large, level lot, beautiful view, excellent location; garage; hot-water heat, automatic water heater, coal and fruit cellars, hardwood floors, beautiful tile bath, shower. Living room, porch and sunparlor, all large. Red Seal wiring, cedar closet, art plaster, walls, brass plumbing. A complete home. Real value. Shown only by appointment. W. W. Parshley, 671 Washington rd. Le. 4314.

SOUTH HILLS HOME.
Modern Dutch Colonial, 9 rooms, 3 baths, porch, highest grade construction and workmanship, solid brick and tile walls, weather-stripped. Two furnaces, coal and "Bryant" gas-hot-water heat. Screens and awnings. Lot 60x145. Landscaped, front and rear. Trees and shrubbery. Most desirable location in South Hills. $3,000.00 cash will handle for bona fide buyer. Phone week days, Atlantic 0838—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays—Lehigh 5363.

Small Down Payment
Will buy my home. I will take mortgage for balance. Must sacrifice at once. No reasonable offer refused. Must be seen to be appreciated. All modern conveniences. This is a real bargain. Six rooms and finished third floor. Phone Owner, Sunday, Lehigh 7079.

$9,850—MT. LEBANON.
New brick-shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars; fine level 50-ft. lot.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

DORMONT—6 rooms, brick and shingle, bath, coal furnace, h. w. floors, block cement gar., $8,500; terms, $750—$65 monthly.

$13,200—Mt. Lebanon; new home, 6 rms., tile bath, mod.; nr. cars; gar. Leh. 1451-R.

Beechview, Brookline 64

NEW BROOKLINE HOME.
HIGH-CLASS CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN.
All brick, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, full tile bath, shower, hardwood fls. (double), brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, cement porch.
HANDY LOCATION, WOODBOURNE AVE.
$10,600.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS.
$9,000—New 6-room, all brick, tile bath, reception hall, paved st., level lot; good alley. Terms.
$9,500—6-room brick, near parochial school, paved st., 1-car garage. Terms.
J. H. DeJOHN, "REALTOR"
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

BEECHVIEW.
Four and one-half acres of the finest lying ground in the South Hills, on paved and sewered street; fruit and shade trees.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

$1,000 CASH—BROOKLINE.
Best value; new; 6 rooms, storrage attic, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, concrete porch, coal and fruit cellars, furnace; lot 30x120; paved; near school; $8,950.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK BORO
445 Overbrook Blvd.
A beautiful modern brick home, 6 rooms, garage, tile roof, hot water heat, tile bath, with shower; best fixtures, hardwood floors; newly decorated; nice laundry; colored stone wall and shrubbery; 5 minutes walk to cars; near church and schools. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.

OVERBROOK'S BEST BUY
507 OVERBROOK BLVD.
New colored tapestry brick of six large rooms, all tile bath; garage, front entrance, cement driveway, spacious ground; architecture and structure perfect in every detail; an ideal home for only $10,500; terms if desired. Carrick 1558-1276.

CARRICK HOMES.
5-r. frame and bath, $3,400.
5-r. frame, paved street, $4,600.
5-r. frame and fin. attic; garage; lot 50x150; paved; $5,400.
6-r. brick, hall, modern, paved, 2-car garage, $6,900.
New 6-r. brick, tile bath, oak floors, hall, paved, $7,900.
1916 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 2892.

ONE-STORY cement block storeroom, 12x18; large lot, 28½x128. Library rd. Price $1,500.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Beltzhoover—$6,800—Home for colored family; convenient to school and colored church; exceptionally well built; arranged for three families; large lot 25x102½ to an alley; room for three garages and garden. This property has to be sold at once; any reasonable offer as to price and terms will not be refused.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

$10,500 HOME, 7 rms., brick and shingle, bath, hall, attic, all hwd. floors; built-in features, tile mantel, fruit, coal cellars; inst. heater; complete laundry; 6-car gar. 2 storage rooms above; large lot, paved st.; bargain; quick sale. Carrick 2719-J.

ST. JOSEPH ST., Mt. Oliver—6-rm. frame, modern, separate meters; arranged for 2 fam.; ext.; corner lot; $7,500. Wal. 2207-R.

SOUTH HILLS—$6,500; complete and cozy little home, five rooms, bath, electric light; newly painted and in best condition. This property has large lot fronting on two main streets; plenty of room for another building and garage. Owner wants a quick sale and will make reasonable terms.
→ J. J. McAllister ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

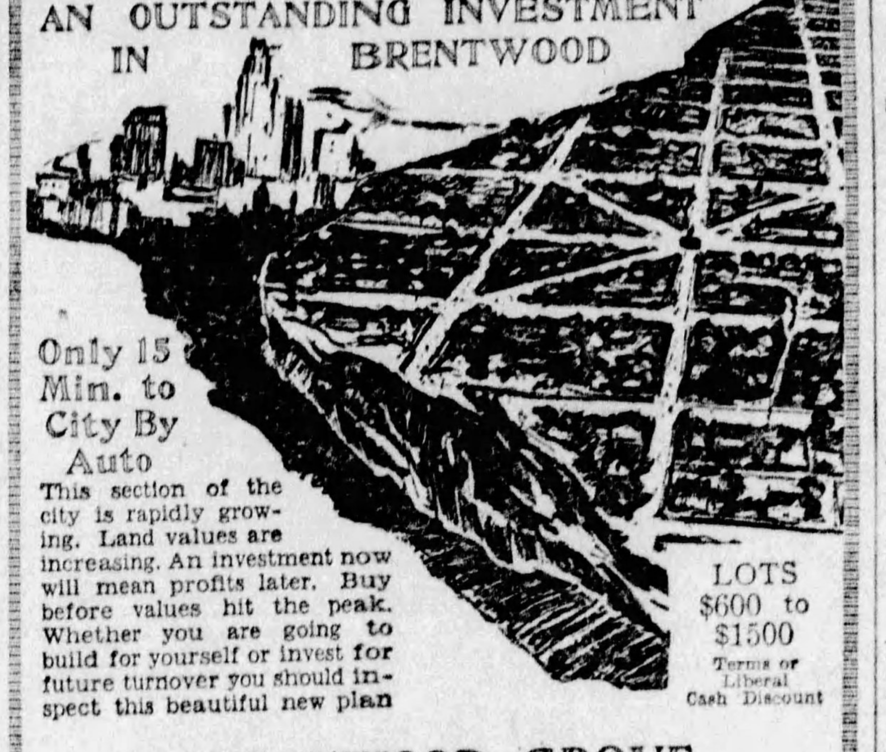
Avalon, Ben Avon 69

ATTRACTIVE BEN AVON
$14,000—Beautiful new, all-brick home of six rooms and large storage room, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, one-car garage, large closets, located in best section of Ben Avon. House under construction, plans on display at this office.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Lots For Sale 71

AN OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT IN BRENTWOOD



Only 15 Min. to City By Auto
This section of the city is rapidly growing. Land values are increasing. An investment now will mean profits later. Buy before values hit the peak. Whether you are going to build for yourself or invest for future turnover you should inspect this beautiful new plan
LOTS $600 to $1500
Terms or Liberal Cash Discount
BRENTWOOD GROVE
Located at Brownsville road and Brentwood car loop. (53 or 54 car). All improvements and handy to every convenience. Highly restricted; wonderful location and fine view; high elevation; clean, fresh air. Developed by responsible local business men. Come out and see it today.
BRENTWOOD LAND CO.
Plan Office, Carrick 0151. Executive Office, Carrick 0400.
Representative on Plan Daily and Sunday Until 8 P. M.

FOR SALE Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM—$5,500.
Frame of 5 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace; paved; 3 minutes to cars, trains; $1,000 cash needed.
CRAFTON—$9,300.
New brick and frame, 8 rooms, bath, strictly modern, large cupboards; garage; large lot 50x150; paved; best location.
R. A. WALKER,
47 Crafton ave. Walnut 2200.

SACRIFICE.
Crafton, brick-shingle duplex; garage; 2 baths, hw. flrs.; hand decorated walls, arches; beautiful gas ranges; weather-stripping; excellent location; 2 car lines; $16,800; annual rental, $1,800. Owner, Montrose 2847.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS bargain; new frame, 5 beaut. rms., bath, laun., furn; double gar; 2 lots. 1259 Hollywood st. Open Sun. 2 to 4. Owner, 919 Chartiers ave., Elliott.

$7,300—7 rms., bath, mod., lot 50x150 to alley; terms. Walnut 0279-W.

Bellevue, West View 68

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
FORCED SALE BY MORTGAGEE
Three attractive new 6-room brick dwellings with spacious closets, hardwood floors; attractive bath; modern in every respect; room for side driveway; price $9,000; will take small house or lot as part payment.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln ave. Linden 3148.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
$6,000—5 rooms, bath, breakfast set, range, kitchen cabinet.
$7,000—6 rooms, bath, attic; lot 48x120; 2-car garage.
$9,300—New brick, every convenience; level lot.
$10,500—Modern brick, 6 rooms, 2-car garage.
$11,500—Modern brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, 2-car garage.
$14,300—All brick duplex, 4 and 5 rooms; ideal location; owner leaving city; $2,700 below cost.
D. M. SIMON,
440 Perrysville Ave. West View 1081.

A REAL BARGAIN IN WEST VIEW
$9,800—Here is a six-room brick and shingle home with slate roof, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars, hot-air heat, two-car garage, reduced from $10,500 because owner needs money to carry on his business. Located on paved street one block from cars. $2,000 cash, balance like rent.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave., Bellevue, Pa. LI 6130.

Attractive Home $10,000
New 6-room tapestry brick; steel frame construction (all studding joists and rafters of steel); hardwood floors throughout; beautiful all-tile bath with shower; extra large "Holland" furnace; ornamental iron porch rail; lot 40x150 to alley. Location, 318 Cornell ave., West View. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon 2 to 5.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
LINDEN 3148. BELLEVUE.

Bellevue Home Opportunity
On North Jackson street, between Orchard and North avenues. New exceptionally well constructed homes. Large, airy rooms, level lots, all latest improvements, at $8,250.00, on easy terms. Open for inspection Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4504.

Bellevue Sacrifice, $7,700.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, 4-car garage; 1 block from car line. Forced to sell. Call Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
This property must be sold; fine buff brick; just off Lincoln ave.; 6 and 7 rooms, 2-car garage; income $200 per month; make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R. Sundays and evenings.

BELLEVUE HEIGHTS
Fine new brick and shingle dwelling, five rooms, sun parlor and bath; level lot; garage; near cars and school; $9,250.
THEO. SCHLEID, 500 LINCOLN AVE.
Linden 3122.

$8,750—New colonial home, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hw. floors, h. w. heat, handy schools, churches; small payment, easy terms. Owner, Linden 4957.

$8,500—BELLEVUE—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, good construction; $1,250 cash, balance mortgage. Phone Linden 1385.

Business Properties 70

PROFESSIONAL Opportunity—For Rent—In Titusville, Pa. Suite of rooms, suitable for a physician, or beauty parlor, in the center of the business district, lately occupied by a physician who has moved to a larger city. Address The J. B. Goldstein Co., Titusville, Pa.

LIBERTY avenue business property. Let us show you this bargain.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

6 APARTMENTS for sale; it is a 12 per cent proposition. Pitcairn 38-J.

Lots For Sale 71

BIG LEVEL LOTS, DELIGHTFUL LOCATION, BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY, LOW PRICES, BERY, LOW PRICES $750 TO $950; EASY TERMS, MAGINN STREET, NEAR MARSHALL AND IRWIN, NORTH SIDE, MAYFLOWER 3595, FAIRFAX 2069.

CHOICE LOTS
In Point Breeze district, restricted to single houses only. Fine location. Near street cars, busses and railroad.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

MT. LEBANON LOT BARGAINS.
PARKER GARDENS
50x120 ....$1,250
60x120—(corner) $2,000
Several other good locations.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

$790—50x120—$790
Level lot in Mount Lebanon, near cars, schools, churches and stores. Easy terms to good people. Call owner, Lehigh 1809.

WILKINSBURG—240x130; level paved street, water, gas, sewer; will sub-divide; $60 per front foot.
VOUGHT & COOK,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

$1,500—FINE Mt. Lebanon lot, 50x120; paved street; high elevation; bargain. Write T 241, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lots For Sale 71

$390—50x120—$390
Mt. Lebanon lot near school and street cars, a real bargain. Terms $50 down, $12 per month. Write C-148, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL value; lot on Hodgkiss st., only $300 down; get in touch with us at once. Scott & Brahm Realty Co. Atlantic 2474.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout Bargains
$400 Gets Fruit Farm With Brick House And
10 acres, 500 selected fruit trees, just off Lincoln highway, convenient advantages; pleasant 6-room brick and frame house, stable, spring water; estimated 5½-ft. coal vein. Like finding it at $1,000, only $450 cash. Details pg. 66, Strout's catalog.
. . . .
106-Acre Farm for $4,000, With Equip. valued at $3,000.
85 acres money-making fields, sugar grove, all kinds fruit, woodland, good spring-watered pasturage; convenient village, dandy 8-room house, water inside, hip-roof basement barn, 3 poultry houses. Low price $4,000 includes 3 good horses, 5 cows, young stock, hogs, poultry, dog, 2 auto trucks, long list machinery, corn, hay, grain, potatoes and vegetables; easy terms. Details pg. 43 big illus. catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Equipped Improved Road Farm Bargain.
55 acres located on improved road only 3 miles from fine county seat town, easy drive, excellent market city of 50,000. Close school, churches and stores. Nearly all under cultivation, nice level farm land. Fine lot of fruit of all kinds. Nice 6-room house, painted, good cellar, spring water at door, fine maple shade. Large basement barn, all kinds of outbuildings. Owner in other business and for quick sale will include good team, very good Guernsey cow, lot chickens, good line machinery, 85 bushels oats, 5 acres good corn, lot of potatoes, hay, straw and small crops. Price only $2,500. A real value. Write for our new catalog. RODGERS' REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

10 Acres on Benjamin Franklin Highway.
With gas station and refreshment stand. 4-room house, electric lights, good water, level road frontage. Ideal spot for business. 10 acres nice land, gentle eastern slope, 100 fruit trees, some timber, underlaid with coal, good gas and oil territory. Make choice poultry farm, mile to high school town. Owner cannot handle, will sacrifice at only $2,500. Don't miss it. Get our new catalog just off the press many fine bargains.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.
Next to Park Hotel.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

The Silent Salesman
Is a tabloid published in the interest and for buyers and sellers of farms, country homes, stores, hotels, theaters, garages and businesses of every kind; it contains an interesting and educational message for almost every man and woman who has something to sell or who wants to buy a home or a business; this guiding message is sent free. Write the publishers 142 West Market st., Blairsville, Pa., and your copy will be mailed to you promptly.

45 Acres, Open Coal Mine, Money-Maker, Stock & Crops,
Machinery & vehicles, hay, grain, straw included; oil & gas lease, ready sale for all coal you mine; milk, cream, etc., taken at door, 30 acres fertile loam tillage, spring-watered pasture, all kinds choice fruit; 2 substantial houses, basement barn, outbldgs. Price only $2,800 because of old age; part cash. Write today. W. D. McBride, STROUT AGENCY, 257 S. Main st., Butler, Pa.

WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY FARMS
Any size, anywhere on the Wm. Penn; 4 acres near Burke-Glen; 10 acres adjoining Murraysville; 50 acres near Delmont; 125 acres adjoining Sun-Dial; 99 acres adjoining William Penn Park; 115 acres mile east Blairsville. Acre farms my specialty. Have a few operating coal mines, coal acreage, couple of timber tracts. Come and see me. Meanwhile send for my Tabloid. Address C. B. JAMISON, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

50 Acres Handy Pittsburgh Gas Royalty—Only $2750
Short walk state hway & motor bus, 22 miles Pittsburgh; 45 acres fertile loam tillage, fruit, spring water at house & in fields; barn for stock. Gas royalty more than pays taxes. Quick sale necessary. See James D. Lewis, STROUT AGENCY, 923 Hill ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SEASHORE FARMS—$600
Near Atlantic City, the playground of the nation; a safe place to invest in choice acreage that will grow into real money; an ideal place to live with unsurpassed climate, soil, excellent water, fine boulevards; price $600, payable $8.50 monthly; map free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANT A ROAD HOUSE LOCATION ON BUTLER PLANK OR WM. PENN HIGHWAY OR ANY GOOD ROAD. CAN OFFER A HIGH-CLASS DORMONT DUPLEX AND SOME CASH. WOULD CONSIDER ACREAGE OR FARM. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER? POST-OFFICE DRAWER 561, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Improved State Highway Farm
50-acre, money-making truck-dairy farm, near city; concrete rd.; 8 busses pass daily; 6-rm. house, good barn, some fruit; pasture 8 cows; fine for trucking, poultry. Only $2,500, easy terms. Get farm circular. D. Binns, Meadville, Pa.

475 ACRES, close to Wilmington, Delaware. Dairy and grain farm. Buildings up-to-date. Mansion 12 rooms and bath. Barn for 60 head of stock; silo. To close estate will sell for less than $50 per acre. Attractive terms. P. O. Box 67, Wilmington, Delaware.

18 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH
10-acre farm; 5 rooms, gas, water, poultry houses, various fruits; on good road, near trolley stop; price $8,000; terms arranged.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

FARM AT SHERIFF SALE PRICE.
80 acres, Mercer county, 1 mile to good town, high school; level land; good buildings; best spring in county. $5,000; ½ cash; worth $7,500; taken by owner on mortgage. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ONE acre, 7-room house and bath and chicken house; $5,600; will make terms. Inquire
BARDONA NURSERY,
R. D. Allison Park, Pa.,
Pittsburgh and Butler Highway.

72-ACRE farm for sale, 12 acres timber; all can be worked; terms $3,000. Box 52, Frank, Pa.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

CAIN
IS ABLE
FAYETTE COUNTY POULTRY FARM
No. 998—Located on one of the main highways near Ohio Pyle, Pa., consisting of 23 acres of land; erected thereon a 4-room frame house, all furniture included and several outbuildings; stock consists of 900 Leghorn chickens and a team of horses; 1 modern chicken house 30x100 ft., wired with electricity, large enough to house 1,200 chickens; a lot of assorted fruit trees which are bearing; under careful management this proposition will show a profit of not less than $5,000 a year; this party has a wonderful parcel post business; 75 to 100 customers purchase eggs from him in Pittsburgh; owing to illness owner will sacrifice this property and business if sold on or before Oct. 25th. Investigate.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

Streamside Hunters' Camp, Only $300 Needed.
About 80 acres easily reached in splendid section for deer, bear other game; many miles fishing streams; good 8-room house with cellar, farm bldgs. $1,200 takes it, only $300 cash. D. M. Moter, 501 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

LAND SALE $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres, Southern Missouri, price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale or Exchange 73

MY FARM contains 190 acres, 2 sets farm buildings and tenant house, buildings somewhat modernized. I have a herd of 31 Guernsey cattle, quite a few Shropshire sheep, Chester white hogs, 2 teams of horses, 200 chickens and about $5,000 to $6,000 worth of farm machinery. Also 100 tons of hay, 40 acres of oats in the barn ready to thresh and 40 acres of corn to husk. Just now selling milk from 10 cows; within last 18 months I have erected over 5 miles of wire fence with locust posts. The productiveness of the soil speaks for itself. This farm is located close the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Highway, not far distant from Blairsville. Write me and I'll run out with you. My present address is P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Yes, have 2 orchards, plenty of natural pasture, running streams, umbrageous nooks, nearly every natural advantage a farmer should have or expect. WRITE TODAY.

MY FARM is located Pittsburgh-Buffalo Highway, near Indiana, Pa. Can't farm, the fact is, don't want to farm, don't have to farm; 76 years old, time to move to town; 100 acres, good buildings, garden soil; price correct; will trade for town property with income. Write owner, P. O. Box 214, Blairsville, Pa.

SMALL HOUSE WANTED
119 acres, level, 7-room frame; water, electric, barn, outbuildings, orchard 800 trees, some timber, implements, stock, crop, auto and truck; price $7,500. Send for our trade list.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

OCTOBER issue of Exchange Bulletin—out now, ready for mailing. Hundreds of detailed listings everywhere, each with name and address of owner or agent. Copy $1 prepaid. Cross Country Pub. Co., 125 West 45, New York.

FARM, STOCK, CROPS & FARMING TOOLS
110 acres, level, good gravel road, good buildings, 2 horses, 12 head cattle, all crops, and new farming tools, $10,500; will trade. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEAR FIFTH AND WILKINS
Eight-room brick, 2 baths, sun porch, built-in features, shrubbery; lot 40x115; price $19,000; trade for city property.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

TRADE Sq. Hill new double brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths; and 2-car garage for single dwelling or business property. Call Atlantic 9930.

WOULD like to trade beautiful home on Wilkins ave. for lots or small investment property. Scott & Brahm Realty Co. Atlantic 2474.

86 ACRES, good buildings, fruit, springs, exchange for town property or business. Campbell 401 West Clay, Butler.

$2,000 EQUITY, E. McKeesport property, trade lots or farms. Wiltshire, Ruben Bldg., McKeesport.

MODERN 7-room house, Dormont; will accept auto or small amount of cash. Carrick 3478.

2 BRICK buildings, Third Ward, near Fifth ave. Will trade up or down. P. O. Box 8154.

SQ. HILL lot; exch. for contracting work or good running sedan. Franklin 2525.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

OPERATING COAL MINE—Electrically equipped; shipping 5 cars daily; also small mine for lease. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Blairsville, Pa. P. S.—Have several coal propositions which might interest you; also a tract of live chestnut saw timber; write.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED A HOUSE IN OAKLAND AT $8,000. CALL ATLANTIC 2474. WILL PAY CASH.

BUILDING LOT—about 44x100, in either East End or Squirrel Hill. Montrose 1274.

WILL pay cash for home in South Hills. Write A-154, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

YOU will secure your second mortgage from us if you investigate the personnel of this institution.
ASK YOUR BANK.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.
712 FRICK BLDG.
George R. Wallace, President.
F. J. Kress, Vice President.
Geo. R. Dorman, Vice President.
Joseph W. Ward, Treasurer.
Chas. W. Carlson, Asst. Sec'y & Treas.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or $20.00 for each $1,000 borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

STRAIGHT 3-YEAR MORTGAGES.
C.C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

$150,000.00 available immediately for good mortgages. Liberal appraisals. Newer properties preferred. No brokers. Court 1698. (Hazel 6570, Sunday.)

FIRST MORTGAGE,
HIGH CLASS 6 PER CENT.
Wanted $22,000 on new building, Highland ave., East Liberty. Will reduce mortgage at the end of year, if so desired.
F. Y. OVER, 909 ARROTT BLDG.

75% LOANED
To reliable home owners who wish to reduce their monthly payments by consolidating their mortgages; $10 per month per thousand includes everything; no advance fees; 10-day settlements. Mortgage Department, Box 807, Pittsburgh.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties. Prefer eastern section and surrounding boroughs. Liberal appraisal without cost. Prompt closing. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty.

LARGE building and loan association desires applications on all types Pittsburgh and suburban properties; quick appraisals without cost; information cheerfully given without obligation. Call at office, 528 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 1698. Hazel 6570, evenings.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages. Financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere; free appraisal. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

RETIRED FARMER
Has $27,000 to invest in first mortgages on improved Pittsburgh and suburban properties; must act quick. Box 113, South Hills.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Large and small loans, quick service.
J. F. ERNY, 1903 Commonwealth Bldg.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick, etc., property owners can borrow from old established building and loan; 75% loaned to honest people. Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

SECOND mortgage loans at 6%; personal funds; small expense. Hazel 3385.

PRIVATE FUNDS, straight or payments. Money ready. Hazel 3385.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14, on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan ... 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount.
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6150

For Mortgage Money, Trust Funds.
Large or small amounts.
No Commission Charged.
Prompt settlements.
See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGE MONEY
PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Building. Atlantic 2644.

MONEY READY
For good mortgages on real estate anywhere in Western Pennsylvania, straight or monthly payment; no delay; no publicity. Call, write or phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
UNION BANK BUILDING.
Headquarters for Mortgage Money.

MORTGAGES TO SUIT
your ability and your desire; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payments, bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money, quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Mortgage Co.,
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight first mortgages; have about $23,000; moderate title fees. Box 309, North Side.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts; building and loan has funds for any size mortgages; no waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

SECOND Mortgage Loans, 6%, personal funds, small expense, immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

LOANS $10 to $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

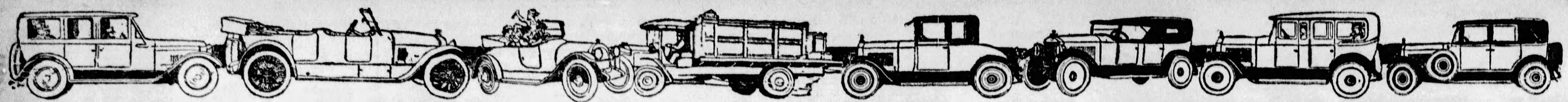
Housekeepers
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removal from premises, for any length of time, one to 20 months.
Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.,
Room 306 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
Corner Wood & Diamond Sts.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate.
LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME.
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
PHONE COURT 3-4-8-6.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$ 2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$ 4 PER MONTH PAYS $ 80 LOAN
$ 5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890.
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 506, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
Any amount on personal property or real estate; plenty of funds, no delay; see us first. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

The Harvest Sale of Good Used Cars
—AT—
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1925 Peerless "70" Coupe......$500
1926 Oldsmobile 2-Pass. Coupe.. 300
1926 Chandler Sedan 400
1928 Studebaker Dict. Sedan... 975
1927 Studebaker Atalanta Sedan 750
1925 Studebaker Dictator Road.. 450
1927 Dodge Business Coupe.... 400
1925 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan 700
1927 Studebaker Com. Sedan... 800
1927 Studebaker Dict. Victoria.. 700
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Broug. 400
1927 Essex Sedan 375
1926 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe. 575
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan....$400
1922 Pierce-Arrow Coupe 850
1927 Studebaker President Sed..1000
1928 Chrysler Coupe 550
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach.. 450
1926 Studebaker Dict. Roadster. 500
1923 Hudson Coach 100
1926 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe...... 575
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 575
1928 Buick Victoria 1300
1925 Maxwell De Luxe Sedan.. 275
1925 Willys-Knight 2-Pass. Cpe. 400
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan.. 200
1927 Paige Sedan $800
1926 Flint Sedan 450
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster 550
1928 Studebaker Dict. Vict..... 950
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coach... 400
1925 Rickenbacker Coupe 475
1923 Buick "Master 6" Sedan.. 225
1926 Buick 7-Passenger Sedan.. 700
1925 Jewett Brougham 400
1926 Nash Victoria 525
1925 Durant 2-Pass. Coupe..... 150
1922 Lincoln Touring 325
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton. 300

40% is the down payment. Your old car accepted as part or all of the down payment and the balance in 12 equal monthly notes, plus interest and insurance. Bring your old car and title and make us an offer.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

MORE For Your Automobile Dollar

It is not what you pay for a car, but what you get that determines its value. That is why we say our values lead the way to greater savings. Look at this list, then come to the showrooms and see these superior values.

Nash Touring ...$250
Buick Master Coach 600
Studebaker President 975
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe ....1250 (Only 3 Months Old.)
Willys-Knight Sedan 100
Hudson Brougham 450
Essex Coach 150
Cadillac Touring.. 150
Studebaker Touring 150
Pierce-Arrow Touring 150
Daniels Limousine
And Many Others. Pay As You Ride

LINCOLN LOWE Motor Company,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
Montrose 8062.

Make Your Own Price AT PIERPOINT'S BIG USED CAR SALE
ALL THIS WEEK
Hudson-Essex Sales Reached Record-Breaking Peaks During September. Many Fine Cars Were Traded In.
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
WE MUST SELL THEM
Covered by This Famous Guarantee:

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

Clean-up Week at PIERPOINT'S
MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE
We Believe the People of This Vicinity Are "Motor Wise." They Know Car Values—So You Are Invited to Come in and MAKE US AN OFFER

Open Evenings — Pierpoint Motor Co. 5001 BAUM BLVD. Mayflower 3100 — Open Sundays

LAST AND FINAL WEEK!
FOR NORTH SIDE BUICK'S
GREAT FALL CLEARANCE SALE

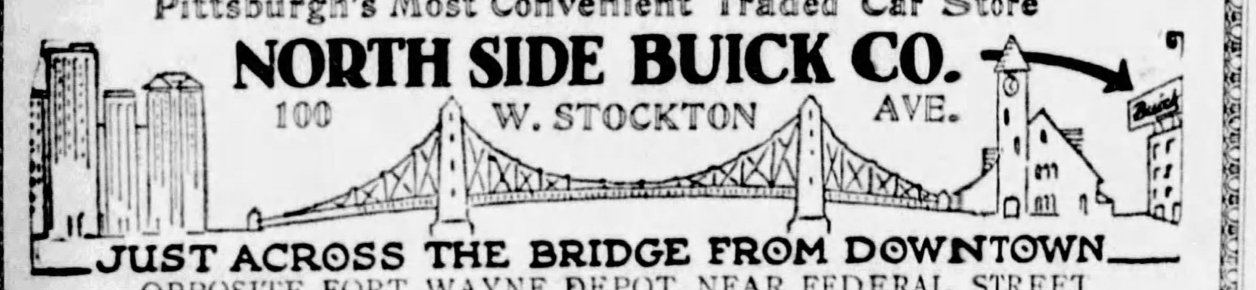
Sport Model Specials
'24 Jordan Playboy — Cream paint finish. A-1 shape.......... $295
'28 Buick Sport Roadster — (Rumble seat), new car guarantee............ $985
'27 Buick Sport Roadster — Very low mileage—like new................ $785
'26 Chrysler Roadster — In wonderful shape.................. $495
'26 Buick Mas. Spt. Coupe — A beautiful car, excellent shape.............. $735

Guaranteed Traded Cars priced on the actual value remaining in each car. You can't go wrong. Come in and convince yourself.

Use Your Car for Down Payment :: GMAC Terms
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. TERMS TO SUIT.

'25 Jewett Brougham........$245
'23 Studebaker Touring...... 95
'24 Dodge Touring........... 175
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan..... 295
'26 Buick Master 4-Pass. Cpe. 785
'28 Buick Sedan 975
'26 Nash Sedan 300
'25 Buick 7-Pass. Touring.... 395
'27 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan..... 785
'26 Overland Touring........ 85
'24 Jordan Sport Roadster... 295
'26 Ford Roadster.......... 100
'26 Dodge Coupe............ 295
'27 Chandler Sdn. (Metropolitan) 695
'25 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.....$550
'27 Buick Sedan 890
'26 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe..... 595
'26 Hupmobile Sedan........ 535
'27 Buick Sport Coupe....... 775
'25 Cleveland Sedan......... 195
'27 Pontiac Sedan.......... 395
'26 Nash Sedan............. 545
'26 Master Buick Spt. Roadster (rumble seat)........ 545
'23 Buick Touring.......... 85
'25 Buick Master 4-P. Coupe. 435
'28 Buick Master 5-Pass. Coupe (maroon)..........1425
'28 Buick Sport Coupe.......$985
'27 Buick Master Big........ 945
'26 Dodge Roadster 275
'25 Buick Sedan 150
'28 Buick Spt. Roadster...... 985
'25 Cadillac Sedan, 5-Pass... 625
'22 Stearns-Knight Touring.. 75
'28 Buick Sedan, 5 Pass..... 1035
'26 Buick Master Big, Brm... 775
'24 Packard Touring......... 400
'26 Buick Master Coupe...... 750
'27 Buick 5-P. Coupe, Master 950
'22 Chandler Touring........ 50
'23 Oakland Touring......... 50
'24 Buick Sedan, 7-Pass..... 425

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE.



JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN
OPPOSITE FORT WAYNE DEPOT, NEAR FEDERAL STREET
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS 10 P. M. FAIRFAX 2352-2353.

Forced to Open Another Store to Satisfy our Many Used Car Buyers. Many Bargains to Be Had.

1928 Nash Adv. 2-D. Sedan $1075
1927 Essex Sedan..... 425
1927 Dodge Sedan.... 465
1926 Pontiac Sedan ... 525
1926 Nash Adv. Coach 595
1926 Nash Adv. Sedan. 675
1926 Buick Sedan 625
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan 795
1923 Studebaker Sdn.. 250
1927 Chevrolet Coach.. 375
1925 Hupmobile Cpe.. 300
1926 Dodge Sedan.... 395
1925 Nash Adv. Coach 450
1924 Hupp 4-P. Coupe 175
1924 Nash Touring ... 125

5746 BAUM BLVD.
5918 PENN AVE., E. E.
Nash Pgh. Motors Co.
Hiland 4487.

"GOOD" USED CARS
REPOSSESSED CARS
PRICED TO MOVE RAPIDLY.
'28 Ford Sport Coupe, Model A.
'28 Ford Tudor.
'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
'28 Dodge Sr. 6 4-Pass. Coupe.
'28 Marmon "68" Coupe-Roadster.
'28 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster.
'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan.
'29 Essex Sedan.
'27 Peerless 60 Coupe.
'28 Chevrolet Coupe.
'26 Studebaker Standard Sedan (late).
'26 Buick Master Coach.
'22 Lincoln 5-Pass Coupe.
'25 Willys-Knight 65 Sedan.
'27 Star "4" Sedan.
'25 Star 4 Truck, ½-ton.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

JORDAN EIGHT COUPE
This car shows that the last owner gave it exceptionally good care, and it merits an inspection. Priced at $500.00. PACKARD MOTOR CO. OF PITTSBURGH, Mayflower 5400.

Cylinder Grinding
Motor Rebuilding,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

BUICK
1925 Coach, reconditioned and refinished—$400.
McALISTER BROTHERS,
5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN
5-pass., run 8,000 miles, new tires and repainted; in splendid mechanical condition; the price is right; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

CHRYSLER SEDAN.
Six-cylinder, model 70; looks and runs like new; $575 if sold this week; only $230 down payment required. 1845 Forbes st.

LA SALLE
1928, five-passenger sedan, like new.
McALISTER BROTHERS,
5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.

Franklin 1926 Sedan
5-pass., color blue, balloon tires, trunk on rear, car like new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 ESSEX Sedan; looks like new car; 5 good tires, all accessories, including trunk outfit; an unusual bargain. 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 Durant 75 Brougham
6 wire wheels, maroon paint job; a real buy; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach—1926 model; just had this car painted and put on 5 new tires; $550. Would consider payments to a responsible party. Call Montrose 2260 evenings.

EARLY 1927 Oakland coupe; new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

CADILLAC 1926 Sedan—Special body; all aluminum; 7-pass.; everything like new. A real bargain at $1,300. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum. Hiland 1201.

BARGAIN—5 touring cars, all A-1 running condition; Willys-Knight, Nash, Maxwell, Chevrolet and Ford, $50 each. Brants Garage, West View 1777.

DODGE—1926 sedan, fully equipped and in A-1 condition, good paint, tires, etc., $450; terms. St. Clair Buick Co., 3257 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

NASH—1926 sedan; a popular car, that is in excellent shape; will sacrifice for $700. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Driven 3,800 miles, fully equipped, $550; terms. Brandywine 9646.

STUDEBAKER—1925 coach, repainted and in excellent condition, $550; terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach. Reconditioned. A splendid five-passenger family car. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., North Side.

ESSEX—Coach, good condition, low mileage; good tires. West View 1527-J.

BUICK—1923 Coupe; very good condition; $140. Call owner, Franklin 5186.

1924 RICHENBACKER Sedan; like new; $325. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

ALL kinds of used tires for any make of cars; open evenings. Linden 1090.

DODGE touring—$100. St. Clair Buick Co., 3257 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

CLEVELAND 1925 sedan; A-1 condition; like new; 6 tires; $175. Fisk 2387.

EARLY 1926 Dodge coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
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1926, seven-passenger sedan limousine, bargain.
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SACRIFICING new Earl cars, $550 to $775.
Beautiful new Auburn show sedan, list $1,935, now $1,200.
'25 Peerless Sedan, $400; Franklin, $65; Marmon, $90; Briscoe, $50; Earl, $125.
ROTARY MOTOR,
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BUICK 1925 COACH
Run very little, color blue, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, price, $575; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN.
A 1928 5-passenger, 8-cylinder model, equipped with wire wheels, good tires. Car run but 2,000 miles. Practically a new car. Price $1,750. Terms.
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1927 Straight Eight, just like new. Not a traded car, but selling for Mr. Sharpe at $995. Only $398 down payment. 1845 Forbes st.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
5-pass., 4-door, disc wheels, special color, car like new, price, $700. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

CHRYSLER 1928 62 coach, in A-1 condition, driven 5,545 miles; a real buy at this price; $300 down, balance $44 per month; will take your car as first payment. Call Mr. Shipley, Hiland 3539.

1928 Durant 75 Sedan
5 passenger demonstrator, driven very little; like new; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

BUICK—'25 2-door sedan, fully equipped, good paint, tires, upholstery, etc. motor A-1, $500; terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 CHRYSLER 60 Coupe, new tires, low mileage; condition A-1; price $550; trade or terms. Brants Garage, West View 1777.

1926 FORD ROADSTER; pickup body; new paint; car and tires in very good condition; easy terms. Franklin 3983, ask for Hinks.

EARLY 1926 Ods. De Luxe Sedan; like new; bar. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

FORD 1926 Coupe. New paint. Very good car. Only $200. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., North Side.

STAR, 1927 coupe; good condition; $250; terms if desired. Call Lehigh 8011, Sunday; week days, Atlantic 8578.

CADILLAC—4-pass. Victoria coupe, model 63; A-1 condition; consider light car as part payment. Hazel 2633-J.

1927 OLDS. DeLuxe coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

PIERCE-ARROW 48 Roadster, fine condition; would make ideal towing car, $250. Write E-148, Sun-Telegraph.

EARLY 1928 Nash Adv. 6 coupe, with rumble seat; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1926 NASH advance sport sedan, low mileage; condition A-1, $785; terms. Brants Garage, West View 1777.

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1928 Durant Coupe ... 550
1928 Durant 65 Sedan. 900
1928 Durant 65 Coach $775
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1926 Paige Coach 375
1926 Studebaker Ph'ton 275
1923 Essex 4 Coupe .. 90
1925 Star Sedan 200
1926 Overland Sedan.. 500
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Model 72. Stop and inspect this car. Priced at $500.00. PACKARD MOTOR CO. OF PITTSBURGH, Mayflower 5400.

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PEERLESS—8-cylinder coupe; in perfect condition. Call Hazel 1682, Sunday, between 10 and 3 o'clock.

1927 OLDS. Roadster with rumble seat; like new; bar. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

CHRYSLER—1926 coach; good condition; bargain. Hiland 3093-J.

1928 OAKLAND SPECIAL COUPE; 6 MONTHS OLD; 6 WIRE WHEELS; $795. TERMS. WEST VIEW 1777.

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FORD—1924 coupe; A-1 condition; $80. Call Hiland 7803-R after 5 o'clock.

ESSEX, 1928 coach; A-1 condition; $475. Call Cedar 0866.

1926 DODGE touring; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1929 BUICK SEDAN.
Call Mr. Brown, Homestead 1018.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927 model, very good condition, $300. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 6456.

BUICK 1926 Master 6 roadster with rumble seat, $700. Penn Buick, 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

HUDSON coach, 1926, paint like new; mechanically perfect, $375, terms. Linden 1236.

HUDSON, 1925 Coach; perfect condition; real bargain. Lehigh 1071-M.

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This car is modern in style and should be of interest to owners of
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Cannot keep up finance payments on late model Cadillac Sedan; accept small cash amount and transfer payments. Mr. Bishop, 1845 Forbes st.

1926 FORD ROADSTER, new paint, good tires; motor and rear end very good condition; easy terms. Franklin 3983, ask for Hinks.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 sedan; new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

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1920 DODGE TOURING	100.00	65.00
1924 JEWETT SEDAN	400.00	245.00
1927 PEERLESS SEDAN	750.00	550.00
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1926 HUDSON COACH	450.00	300.00
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'27 Reo Coupe	750	700
'27 Dodge Coupe	550	500
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Chrysler Finer 70 roadster; makes Federal extension easy. $950.
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A 5-pass. high-powered car with road adherence, easy of control, riding comfort and safety. Guaranteed same as new. Price $2,500. Terms.
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1927 CHEVROLET COACH, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW, MOTOR IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; 5 NEW TIRES $152 DOWN, $26 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE.
Master Six, 1926, costing $1,900 originally, and still good as new for $595; only $238 down payment. 1845 Forbes st.

1928 Star 4-Cyl. Coupe
Ball crank, bumpers, snubbers fully equipped. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

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DODGE SEDAN, 1924.
Excellent condition; cheap for quick sale. Atlantic 0266 or Linden 4145-W eves.

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1924 Buick Touring, 6 cyl.......... 250
1926 Dodge Panel 550
1926 Hudson Coach 495
1924 Dodge Touring 295
1927 Chrysler Coupe 495
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan............. 650
1926 Jordan Eight Roadster......... 550
1922 Dodge Sedan 95
1925 Paige Sedan 550
1924 Chevrolet Touring 35
1926 Star 6-cyl. Coach............. 395
1927 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan............ 550
1925 Cleveland Sedan 395
1924 Buick 4-pass., 6-cyl. Coupe.... 450
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1926 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan
New rubber, fully guaranteed, $850; terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

HUDSON Coach, 1925; paint and tires good, mechanically o. k. A real bargain for quick sale; trade or terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FRANKLIN 1927 SED.
5-pass., new tires, color moleskin grey, car like new. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan
Fully equipped, including trunk outfit; must sell. $425. Call Brandywine 9646.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
A-1 condition, $150; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

BUICK—'25 roadster, repainted dark blue duco, new tires and motor reconditioned, $350; terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

OAKLAND—'25 coupe, good shape as to tires, paint, upholstery, etc.; mechanically A-1, $350. St. Clair Buick Co., 3257 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 Sedan looks and runs new; new car guarantee, $675; terms. Brants Garage, West View 1777.

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32x5	20.00	40x6	25.00	40x12	45.00
34x5	20.00	34x7	27.00	36x14	45.00
36x5	22.50	36x7	27.00	36x10	40.00
38x5	25.00	40x7	27.00	40x10	40.00
40x5	25.00	34x8	30.00	40x14	45.00
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OLDS.-PITTSBURGH CO.,
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NEW 1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
Completely equipped—very little mileage—sweet motor—finished like new—all good tires—large trunk—car has nice, warm air heater—disk wheels—beautiful car—why pay full price when this car can be purchased at a saving of over $300, with a 30-day guarantee.
SEE THIS CAR—IT'S A DANDY.
CALL FRANKLIN 2400.

FORD COUPE—Fine condition, first $50 takes it. Lafayette 5820-R.

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BUICK, 1925 Master six coach, A-1 condition; $325, cash or terms. Mayflower 5040.

OLDSMOBILE 6 Coupe; A-1 condition; 8,000 miles; $250. Lafayette 4429-W.

1927 CHEV. Sedan; like new; big bar. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

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If you are in the market for a car, see us first for safety in guaranteed buys. AT BARGAINS.
REPOSSESSED CARS
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
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1925 Single six sedan seven passenger, refinished, good condition—$650.
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MARMON 7-Pass. Sedan, 1925
New tires, car like new, this car a bargain, $825. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CHEVROLET 1925 touring; good condition. Call Hazel 0983-W.

1927 CLEVELAND Coach; like new; bar. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

1924 HUP Club Sedan; A-1 shape. $200. Franklin 6492-J.

1927 ESSEX Coach, looks like new, $375; terms. Brants Garage, West View 1777.

EARLY 1926 Nash Roadster; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

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1927 Buick Standard Six 4-Door Sedan; no finer transportation, comfort, power and appearance in the city at this price $750

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1926 Nash Roadster in prime condition from radiator to tail light. Reduced to .. $450

1926 Buick Master Sedan, Five-Passenger; fully equipped, including Lee heavy duty cords; spot light, etc. Price for this sale $650

1927 Chrysler Six Roadster in beautiful condition; see this $645

1927 Master Six Buick 5-pass. 4-door Sedan; dark blue duco; motor unusually quiet and powerful; a demonstration will convince you .. $865

1928 Buick Standard Six, 4-Door Sedan; the tires are almost new and the car is perfect throughout $1,065

1927 Pontiac Sport Roadster with rumble seat; maroon duco; fully equipped in every respect; spare tire mounted forward in fender well; new tires and tip-top motor, $445

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Your car taken in trade. Gradual payments if desired.

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	WAS.	NOW.
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1926 CHANDLER METROPOLITAN SEDAN	650	500
1926 CHANDLER 7-PASSENGER SEDAN	600	495
1925 CHANDLER METROPOLITAN SEDAN	550	450
1925 CHANDLER 7-PASSENGER SEDAN	500	395
1925 CHANDLER COACH	450	250
1925 CHANDLER ROADSTER	550	450
1927 CHANDLER ROYAL 8 SEDAN	1250	1050
1924 CHANDLER TOURING	175	100
1925 CHANDLER LIGHT 8 SEDAN	450	375
1927 CHANDLER STANDARD SEDAN	650	550
1924 CHANDLER 4 DOOR SEDAN	275	175
1926 CHANDLER 20TH CENTURY SEDAN	550	450
1924 CHANDLER CHUMMY SEDAN	275	175
1925 DODGE TOURING	150	100
1926 DODGE SEDAN	475	395
1925 BUICK STANDARD 6 COUPE	525	450
1925 CLEVELAND TOURING	150	100
1926 DODGE SPORT TOURING	425	350
1925 OLDS COACH	250	195
1926 BUICK ROADSTER	695	595
1925 DODGE ROADSTER	325	250
1925 JORDAN BIG 8 SEDAN	650	550
1924 DODGE COUPE	125	75
1923 PEERLESS SEDAN	295	195
1925 CHRYSLER "58" SEDAN	450	350
1924 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN	375	250
1925 HUDSON COACH	350	250
1927 JORDAN VICTORIA	650	550
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM	550	450

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Prices Just Reduced

1926 Ford Coupe; very good	$175
1928 Chevrolet Coach	550
1927 Chevrolet Coach	325
1925 Chevrolet Coach	225
1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan trunk outfit	425
1926 Chevrolet V Coupe	240
1925 Hudson Coach; bargain	240
1927 Star Coupe; bargain	310
1925 Cleveland Touring; new tires	200
1923 Dodge ¾-Ton Truck	175

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CADILLAC

Late model, two-passenger coupe.
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STANDARD makes of used cars in different body types at prices from $50 to $850.
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Beatty at Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 1928 SEDAN.

A 5-passenger "62" model, low mileage, best of condition. A new car that has been thoroughly broken in. Price $650. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

HUPMOBILE

1928, Century 8, five-pass. sedan, low mileage, appearance and tires like new.
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Willys-Knight Sedan

1926, 4-door, run very little, good tires and paint, price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1927—Mechanically perfect, paint and upholstery like new; also new tires; a rare bargain; trade or terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 1275.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe. Reconditioned. New tires. Excellent mechanically. Good appearance. $145 cash, balance easy terms. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., North Side.

BUICK—1928 Standard coupe; A-1 in every detail; you won't go wrong about buying this car; $1,000. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

EARLY 1926 Buick Mas. 6, 7-pass. Sedan; like new; bar. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Cannot be told from new, price right. Call McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

NASH, late '27, special 6 sedan, low mileage, looks and runs like new, $595; trade or terms. Phone Linden 1236.

1925 BUICK Mas. 6, 5-pass. Coupe; like new; bar. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

NASH SEDAN

Advanced Six. General Cord Tires. Like new. The appearance and performance of this car are excellent. The price is $700.00.
PACKARD MOTOR CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Mayflower 5400.

LA SALLE

1928, seven-passenger sedan used by an official of this company.
McALISTER BROTHERS.
5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.

Franklin 1928 Sedan

Airman model, 5-pass., color maroon, 4-wheel brakes, car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

PACKARD 5 SEDAN

Anyone interested in a Packard Six Car should at least try this 326 model before buying elsewhere.
PACKARD MOTOR CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Mayflower 5400.

Marmon Sport Tour.

Trunk on rear, wire wheels, one on side of car, new paint and good top, lots of power, price, $575; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

R. J. BAUMAN

1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$525
1928 Chevrolet Coach	525
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	200

725 ROSS AVE., WILK'SBURG. FR. 7003

STUDEBAKER

1926 five-passenger sedan—$675.
McALISTER BROTHERS.
5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.

NASH 1928 COUPE

Color green, has rumble seat, General balloon tires, disc wheels, car run very little; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

NASH CAB ROADSTER.

1928 combination roadster and coupe, with wire wheels and rumble seat; $695; only $278 down. 1845 Forbes st.

HUDSON Coupe, 1926; special body; motor 1st class condition, upholstery like new; Zenith double carburetor; a real bargain for quick sale. 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1926 BUICK coupe, good running condition, tires, paint and upholstery in excellent condition, $535. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1926 HUDSON coach; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.

30-Day Guarantee on All Reconditioned Cars

1928 Chev. Sedan; fully equipped; very low mileage	$690
1928 Chev. Sedan; fully equipped	625
1928 Chev. Coach; fully equipped	550
1928 Chev. Coach	500
1927 Chev. Coach, AA model; like new	400
1926 Chev. Coach	275
1925 Chev. Coupe, Rumble seat	200
1925 Chev. Coupe; a real bargain	150
1925 Dodge Touring	150
1925 Chev. Touring	100

Fords, all makes and models, open cars priced especially low FOR SUNDAY ONLY. We also have several real truck buys in Fords and Chevrolets.
Terms and trade. Bring your old car title with you.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bargains in Guaranteed Reconditioned Cars

1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	$745
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	250
1925 Studebaker Touring	295
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	595
1927 Hudson Coach	545
1924 Oldsmobile 4-pass. Coupe	125
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	345
1927 Chrysler 80 Phaeton	995
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	845
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	125
1926 Overland 6 De Luxe	295
1924 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe	145
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	445
1923 Lincoln Phaeton	345
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	195
1925 Chrysler Touring	325
1923 Jordan Sedan	145
1924 Rea 4-pass. Coupe	245
1923 Studebaker 6 Touring	165
1925 Hupmobile Coupe	345
1925 Buick Sedan	395
1925 Rollins Coupe	155

TERMS.
RALPH IUSI,
SHARPSBURG.
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

GREAT clean-up sale of used cars on our lot, Wilkinsburg. Call and make us an offer; every car must be sold before snow flies.
OLDS.-PITTSBURGH CO.,
Used Car lot, Franklin 1548.
Cor. Penn & Hay, Wilkinsburg.

OWN A STEEL GARAGE
NO CASH DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
429 Penn Ave. Room 1009
Atlantic 7770. Nite Phone FA-1230

Packard 8 Sedan-Limo.

There are still available several of this type car. The prices are ridiculously low due to the body style.
PACKARD MOTOR CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Mayflower 5400.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR

Saves Dismantling
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

WE can save you $300 on late model Graham-Paige 4-door Sedan; run less than 2,000 miles; new car guarantee; terms. 1610 Broadway. Lehigh 7200.

"USED TIRES"
All Sizes—All Makes
We are disposing of all our used tires, Goodyears, Masons, Indias and many other standard makes. Must sell.
REAL BARGAINS. COME OUT AND SEE.
AL'S TIRE SHOP,
7615 PENN AVE., E. E.

Best Used Car Buys In the City

Peerless 1925 Sedan
7-pass., $300 down, bal. easy.
1926 Nash Coach, $270 down.
1926 Star Coach, 4-cyl., $121 down.
Finish, tires and mechanical condition A-1.
Your own car taken in trade.
CHATEAU AUTO SERVICE
1207 Chateau st., N. S. Cedar 7423.

FORD NEW MODEL

Sport Coupe, has rumble seat, lots of extras, wire wheels; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

CADILLAC ROADSTER

Model V-73, refinished.
McALISTER BROTHERS.
5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE

Straight 8, 4-pass., balloon tires, all like new, price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1926 CHEVROLET coupe, motor, tires, upholstery, etc., very good condition; new paint; $100 down, balance monthly. Call Johnson, Lafayette 5100.

1927 ESSEX Coach; will sell for balance on lease. 3131 Forbes st., MA 2430.

1925 CHEVROLET COUPE, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. MR. POLOSKY, LEHIGH 1178.

EARLY 1925 Hudson Sedan, $285. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

Simplex Ring Specialist.
Lowest prices anywhere.
"AL'S MOTOR SERVICE,"
311 E. 6th ave. Homestead 2780-2696-J.

DUMP TRUCK—1½ or 2-ton; late model. Call Valley 249.

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1928 Marmon 78 Cp.	$1775	1926 Oakland Spt. Rd.	$550
1928 Marmon 68 Sed.	1350	1924 Buick Sedan	525
1928 Chrslr 72 Sp. Rd.	1300	1924 R'backer 8 Sedan	525
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	1150	1926 Hudson Sedan	425
1927 Hdsn Cs Spt Rd	1000	1925 Chandler Coach	425
1926 Diana 8 Sedan	825	1924 Hupmobile Sed.	375
1926 Chrysler 70 Rd.	750	1923 Peerless 8 Sedan	350
1926 Studebak'r Brgm	750	1924 Jewett Sedan	300
1924 Marmon 6 Spstr.	750	1926 Oldsmobile Cch.	300
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed.	725	1924 Studebaker Cpe.	300
1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe.	675	1924 Marmon Touring	300
1826 Buick M. 6 Rd.	650	1925 Dodge Roadster	275
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	650	1924 Moon Sedan	250
1927 Oakland Sedan	650	1924 Reo Sedan	250
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	650	1924 Chandler Coach	225
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan	600	1923 Hup Touring	150
1927 Pontiac Sedan	575	1924 Oldsmobile Rdstr.	150

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING, WELL ILLUMINATED.
TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10.30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724 MONTROSE 2724

BETTER USED CARS

1927 Buick M. 6 Cpe.	$675	1927 Oldsmobile Land.	$625
1927 Chandler Spt. Cp.	585	1925 Dodge Coupe	275
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	515	1925 Buick Sedan	425
1926 Cleveland Coupe	385	1926 Oakland Coach	375
1928 Olds Spt. Rdstr.	800	1927 Chevrolet Coach	390
1927 Olds Spt. Rdstr.	535	1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sed.	840
1928 Essex Sedan	475	1927 Olds Coach	550
1926 Pontiac Coach	390	1928 Olds Coach	790
1926 Nash Coach	525	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1927 Nash Roadster	650	1923 Buick 7-P. Sedan	225

1926 Cadillac 7-pass. sedan, A-1 in every way; just the car for a large family or undertaker; must be seen to be appreciated.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD., Hiland 1201. ON THE LOT, PENN & HAY ST., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

REAL VALUES

1928 Packard Six Sedan.	1926 Nash Coupe.
1926 Packard Eight Rdstr.	1926 Hupp 8 Roadster.
1926 Packard Eight Rdstr.	1924 Duesenberg Roadster.
1926 Packard Six Sedan.	1924 Duesenberg Phaeton.
1925 Packard 8 Phaeton.	1927 Marmon 8 Phaeton.
1923 Packard 8 Roadster.	1924 Packard 6 Touring.
1923 Packard 6 Roadster.	1926 Marmon Sedan.
1927 Buick Brougham.	1925 Pierce-Arrow 80 Phae.
1926 Buick Coupe.	1927 Chevrolet Roadster.

BEST BUYS IN THE CITY
USED CAR SALES & SERVICE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. PHONE MO. 6594.
47-74 PENN AVE.

Trucks & Tractors 95 — Trucks & Tractors 95

BIG USED TRUCK SALE

MANY GOOD ONES TO CHOOSE FROM
EVERY TRUCK GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED.

¾-ton Dodge	$350	4 ½-ton Fords	$ 85
¾-ton Dodge	275	2 1-ton Fords	100
¾-ton Dodge	100	2-ton White	550
¾-ton Dodge	175	1-ton G. M. C.	450
¾-ton Dodge	200	1-ton Reo	275
2 1-ton Dodges	450	3½-ton Mack	600
1½-ton Transport	225	2-ton Mack	400
1½-ton Pontiac	450	3½-ton G. M. C. Dump	1200
Dodge Coupe	220	2-ton G. M. C. 6-Cyl.	1200
1-ton Dodge Panel	500	1½-ton Dodge	550

3½-ton G. M. C. Big Brute Model, Chassis and Cab, good as new .... A Bargain
2½-ton G. M. C. with combination body; very special $1700
1927 Hudson Brougham 495

General Motors Truck Co.
3701 LIBERTY AVE. OPEN SUNDAY AND MON., WED. AND FRI. EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK Phone Fisk 2368

STERLING

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
ATTENTION TRUCK BUYERS. WE HAVE 4 3-TON ROAD BUILDERS ON PNEUMATIC TIRES, 1927 MODELS. WILL GUARANTEE WORK WITH EACH.
AND
5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.
1½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis, dual pneumatic tires.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, late model.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
5-ton White dump, 1926 model.
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
3½-ton American LaFrance, stake body, 16 ft.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
6 2½-ton Autocars, road builders, Batch bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 2578, OR MR. MARTIN AT MAYFLOWER 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK, OPEN EXPRESS, NEW BODY AND CAB, TIRES 30x5, LIKE NEW; TRUCK READY FOR HARD WORK; $163 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH FOR 11 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

DODGE ¾-ton panel body truck, 1926 model; good running condition, $175. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD ton truck, good running condition; cheap. Lehigh 0537.

THE WHITE CO.
Fall Clearance
QUALITY USED TRUCKS AT REAL BARGAIN FIGURES.
White model 20, 1½-ton, long wheelbase.
White model 51, 2½-ton, pneumatic tires, dual rear, closed cab, 190" W. B.
White model 51, 2½-ton, solid tires, closed cab, motor completely overhauled, 170" W. B.
White model 40, 3½-ton, express body, with rack, electric lights and generator.
White 17-pass. bus, thoroughly reconditioned; no reasonable offer refused.
White model 45 D, 5-ton dump; real bargain.
A Real Selection of Other Makes. Prices Slashed.
Reo 6-cyl., 2-ton, 1927, make us an offer.
Brockway, 1½-ton.
Garford, 2½-ton, 5 tires, closed cab, mill type body.
Mack 2-ton, 1926, chain drive, first class condition.
Also Chevrolet, Republic, American La France, Clydesdale, Sterling.
MANY OTHERS. BODIES TO SUIT.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center ave., Nr. Liberty. MA. 3420.
Sundays 1 to 4:30.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES

Slightly used solid tires; all sizes; almost new; it will pay you to inspect these; open evenings till 9 p. m., Sunday till 3 p. m. Sensord Rubber Co., 4612-14 Forbes St. Schenley 4090.

"Good Will" Used Cars priced to sell at once!

famous for reliability

The best used cars in town are "Good Will" used cars. Every "Good Will" car is as good for all practical driving purposes as a brand new car. It will give care-free performance for many seasons—for many thousands of miles. The selection is wide. Many fine 1927 and 1928 models are included—some that you can hardly tell from new. And at their present low prices these cars are all outstanding values! Save money! Grasp this opportunity of driving away a car you will be proud to own!

		1926 Oakland Coach	$335	1926 Oakland L. Sedan	$485
		1927 Pontiac Roadster	445	1923 Oakland Sedan	115
		1927 Pontiac Coach	475	1923 Cleveland Coach	69
		1924 Oakland Touring	99	1925 Ford Rdstr., truck	69
		1925 Master 6 Touring	225	1926 Pontiac Coach	315
		1928 Pontiac Coupe	365	1926 Paige 4-D. Sedan	495
		1926 Pontiac Coach	325	1925 Chevrolet Tour.	90
		1927 Pontiac Cab.	465	1924 Oakland Touring	79
		1927 Chevy Coupe	295	1923 Oldsmobile Tour.	69
		1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	695	1923 Gardner Roadster	89
1926 Ford Coupe	$145	1924 Oakland Sedan	195	1927 Chrysler Coach	365
1923 Hupmobile Tour.	69	1924 Nash Touring	90	1922 Buick Sedan 4-D.	99
1926 Pontiac Coach	345	1923 Nash 4-D. Sedan	265	1925 Chandler Coach	99
1926 Chevrolet Coach	310	1927 Oakland Coach	495	1924 Chevy Touring	69
1922 Buick Roadster	89	1924 Willys-Kt. Sedan	125	1928 Oakland Coach	795
1927 Oak. Land. Sedan	585	1926 Essex Coach	135	1927 Pontiac Coupe	435

1928 OAKLAND COACH. Very low mileage; fully equipped and in excellent condition throughout; will accept your old car in trade, cash or terms. Special at $795

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—
"Wise folks buy 'Good Will' used cars. They find them better investment than new cars of cheaper make."

1927 OAKLAND COACH. Fully equipped, low mileage, excellent tires, paint and mechanically ok. This car is a very special buy at $495 Cash or Terms.

Small Down Payment, your old car taken in trade and easy G. M. A. C. Terms.
It's Easy to Deal With
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
412 NORTH CRAIG STREET MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY TILL 10:30

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.
FEDERAL
1½-ton, closed cab, pneumatic tires—$575.00.
FEDERAL
2-ton, closed cab and open express body, pneumatic front. Good condition—$300.00.
FEDERAL
2-ton, underbody hoist and steel dump body—pneumatic.
GRAHAM-DODGE
2-ton dump, low price—see this one.
GARFORD
2½-ton, closed cab, open express body.
FEDERAL
2½-ton dump, pneumatic front and Overman cushion rear.
ACME
3½-ton dump, Overman rear tires; excellent condition—$750.00.
"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL."
TERMS. TRADES.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,
419 Melwood St., nr. Baum.
Mayflower 3154.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

General Repairing Of Motor Trucks,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

CHEVROLET, 1927; 1-ton truck, reconditioned and guaranteed; was $450, now $400; terms. R. I. M. Motor Co. Lehigh 4003.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson—more highly developed than any small twin on the market.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1927, Single, A-1 condition, $100. 1114 South ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0675-W.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

RIDE AN INDIAN SCOUT 45
Best designed and finest built motorcycle on the market.
Have a few used machines selling out at low prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal st., North Side.

1928 HARLEY, $110.00.
1927 Harley.
1928 Harley, 2-cam.
Henderson's rebuilt, all kinds of side car and used parts.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY.
REAR 106 FEDERAL STREET.

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Meta. Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings.
Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE

Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave.
Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

NEW PAYMENT PLAN
NOBLE & HENDERSON
Pine Hollow Road, McKees Rocks, Pa.
Federal 1030. Evenings FED 0890-J.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

Saint Teresa Little Flower Medal

FREE
Cut out this advertisement and send to us with your name and address and we will mail you this Little Flower Medal absolutely FREE, without one cent of expense to you.
Dale Mfg. Co., Dept. J-11, Providence, R. I.

FOR YOUR ADVANTAGE
Right now you may need merchandise or a place to live. You may need an automobile or the services of a business service expert. There are Sun-Tele Classified Ads that herald advantages to fulfill every need. Regardless of your walk in life, some of them are bound to concern you. Read Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads regularly.

EASY MONEY

Are you one of the many who haven't realized that right within reach, in your own home, there are extra dollars waiting for you to find them? No one finds extra money hard to take, when the way to earn it is found.

And making the extra dollars will actually save work for you, too!

Remember the cluttered-up attic or storeroom? How you've dreaded cleaning it! And how many things there are in the way when you want to find something there!

Now think of the old furniture, stoves, baby things, etc., you've laid away but never use. Make a list of them.

Then write a Want Ad—folks not so fortunate as you are seeking just such as you have discarded—they'll gladly pay far more than they're worth to you—and you'll get them out of the way.

Ask Sun-Tele Classified Ads to Help

Miscellaneous 85

75th ANNIVERSARY SALE

MANY BARGAINS LEFT IN OUR

$250,000 STOCK of diamonds, watches, clocks and musical instruments.

We want to thank our many customers for their kind patronage during this sale. But they realize they have been repaid by the tremendous values they received. Yours may be still here.

Gents' Gypsy Ring
Diamond weighing 1½ ct., beautiful blue white stone. A real buy. Value $700. 75th Anniversary price....... $350

Ladies' Diamond Platinum Ring
Diamond weighing 1¼ ct., a perfect gem. 16 diamonds in the platinum mounting around the center stone. A real engagement ring. Value $850. 75th Anniversary price....... $485

$5.00 DIAMOND RING
Ladies' or girls' diamond rings. These would cost up to $25 at some retail stores. 75th Birthday sale, $5.00.

Alarm Clock
to match the furniture. Blue, red or green enamel. Made by Westclox. Special, 75c

Watch Special
7-jewel Elgin, Waltham or Hampden pocket watch, reconditioned. Special, $8.00
(Chain free with this special)

CLOCK SPECIAL
Eight-day Mantel Tambour Clock, American make, mahogany finish. Special....... $7.75
(Guaranteed Timekeeper)

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Mahogany finish Ukulele, now	$1.35
B. K Elliott Slide Rule, was $8, now	$4.00
Drawing Set, value to $25, now	$10.00
Albert system Clarinet, L. P., Last call	$7.50
Old Violins, 50 of them bunched at	$10.00
Regal Tenor Guitar, with case, now	$12.00
Delineoscope with 50 pictures, now	$20.00
Gibson Tenor Banjo, value $95, now	$33.00
Standard makes Silver-plated Saxophones now	$35.00
Corona Typewriter, standard keys, value $60, now	$35.00
Straight Soprano Saxophones, L. P., special	$37.50
Epiphone Tenor Banjo with case	$60.00
Deegan Orchestra Bells, 3 octaves, special	$65.00
C. G. Conn Bass Horn, silver-plated, special	$75.00

75 years of faithful service is your guarantee—constantly increasing business our reward.

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA. Jeweler and Broker Since 1854

STEAM VAPOR OR HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS GAS OR COAL BOILERS

Estimates Furnished Without Obligation on Complete Systems or on any Part for Replacement.

Replace your hot air furnace with a modern hot water heating system and increase the value of your property as well as enjoy a comfortable house.

STANDARD ENGINEERING & MFG. CO.
PHONES: COURT 2775-2776.
410 FIRST AVE., NEAR SMITHFIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.

YOU'LL WARM UP TO THIS!
We are offering the best furnace proposition in Pittsburgh from every standpoint—Price, Service, Terms.

The Famous Champion Furnace
We believe is the most dependable and serviceable warm air furnace for the money. It contains every desirable feature—one dome type, all cast iron with duplex grate and built of the best materials.

Our Direct to You
Method of selling will save you money. Not only that, but

A Small Down Payment And Easy Monthly Terms
Puts this best-of-all-furnaces within the reach of everyone. We will gladly furnish estimates and a call to Grant 0509 will bring a heating engineer on your problem at no obligation.

WE RENDER COMPLETE INSTALLATION SERVICE OR SUPERVISE YOUR OWN WORK.

We also do hot water, steam heating and plumbing. Phone Grant 0509 or write for our complete Heating and Plumbing Catalog No. 8 T. It's free.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAVE ONE HALF
PLUMBING HEATING of All Kinds also Tinning Roofing, Paints and Stoves
ASK FOR FREE CATALOG
"Be Your Own Plumber"
COPYRIGHTED 1914
BURKE (4) BROS.
433 Liberty Ave. Dept. 881 Pitts., Pa.

IF IT'S A WISE FURNACE
You make no mistake. Ask your dealer or telephone. Fairfax 1900

Bargains in Gas Ranges
Demonstrators and repossessed ranges. Mostly Tappans. Also floor samples of electrical appliances. May be purchased on monthly payments.
Gas and Electric Shop
427 LIBERTY AVENUE.

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel. $2 a ... Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m.

Buy A Homer Furnace
Better Installations. Terms can be Arranged.
Ingold & Ingold

CLOW GASTEAM
STEAM HEAT WITH GAS
"COMFORT and CONVENIENCE"
THAT'S CLOW GASTEAM
It gives you steam heat when and where you want it. For the building that is dirty, dust or smoke; no firing. No janitor when Clow Gasteam radiators are installed. For the largest building or single room.
A. J. PHILLIPS
DISTRIBUTOR
347 WABASH BLDG. Court 4949-0949. PITTSBURGH

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc. Largest selection, lowest prices in city. Cash or terms.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil. White Lead ... Job. ... 1413 Penn Ave. Atlantic 9068.

Miscellaneous 85

EVERY PURSE
CAN AFFORD BURKE VALUES

You cannot buy better quality, why pay more money? Bring in your plans and get our estimate on plumbing and heating. If out of town write for our free Catalog.
WE MEET MAIL ORDER COMPETITION—SEND US YOUR ORDERS.

CLEAN-UP SALE PAINT
$4.00 grade paint, four good shades, Green, Brown, Gray and Buff. Per Gallon, $2.28. In 5-gallon lots, per gallon, $2.18. Best Grade Enamel, $7.00 value in popular shades, $4.38 per gallon. Good quality Varnish, per gallon, $1.95. Red roof paint, very special, per gallon, 98c.

SPECIAL
SPRING-BRONZE WEATHER STRIP
SAVE ONE-HALF HERE. Burkes' high-grade, bronze, metal weather strip adds protection and value to any building. Our prices save you one-half. For positive and permanent protection against cold, dust or dirt, we highly recommend this type of weather-strip. Furnished 1¼ inches wide for windows and doors. Special brass and felt strip for bottom of door. Easily tacked on without trouble. In packages of 21 ft., with all necessary tacks. Shipping weight per package, five pounds.
Set G-864 for window.........98c
Set G-865 for door...........$1.35

SAV-A-RUF
'Asbestos Roof Cement
Immediately and permanently repairs all leaking roofs, simply brush it on. Contains no coal-tar. Sold usually for $1.50 per gallon, our price 95c per gallon and lower in larger quantities. Write for special circular......................... 95c

BURKE-GLO CIRCULATING HEATER
Heats like a furnace, beautifully finished to harmonize with your living room furniture. Compare these values with heaters you have seen selling as high as $125.00. Offered in two sizes—No. 4 black finish, 4-room size ....$39.00 No. 4, walnut porcelain enamel finish, 4-room size ....$49.00 No. 6 Black Finish, 6-room size ....$58.00 No. 6, walnut or mahogany porcelain enamel finish, 6-room size......$68.00
Prices include delivery anywhere in Pittsburgh or freight paid to your railroad station. Write for Special Circular.

GAS HATERS
SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY
Nine sizes Reznor Type Heater as low as... $1.75
White Porcelain Enameled Bath Room Heater, Special........ $3.75
Radiant Gas Heaters.... $7.00
Polychrome, ten-radiant heater with Andirons in Antique Brass Finish $15

BATHROOM OUTFIT
Complete three-piece bathroom outfit consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination. At this price we include all nickle-plated brass fittings necessary for installation to floor or wall. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember, please, we handle no seconds..... $55.75
GET OUR CATALOG.

FURNACES
18-inch all cast iron pipe furnace with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories.......... $55
18-inch pipeless furnace with everything necessary for complete job except smoke pipe............ $79
Larger Sizes Priced Proportionately.
GET OUR CATALOG. COMPLETE STOCK OF PIPE, FITTINGS AND PARTS.

SIX-ROCM HEATING PLANTS
Figured on the basis of a 6-room bungalow. Includes all material for complete job. On Steam and Hot Water jobs, freight extra. (Installation if desired: Warm Air, $30.00; Steam, $75.00; Hot Water, $90.)
Warm Air..........$115
Steam $165
Hot Water $225

GAS-STEAM RADIATOR
Each radiator a complete heating plant in itself—simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. Size to take care of medium size room. $39.50

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CABINET MODEL FOR RESIDENCES, SEE ILLUSTRATION.
Other models—Pullout Rack type—for Apartment buildings, institutions, etc. Possesses the famous Chicago-Francis ventilating and heating system. Efficiency fully 100% higher than similar dryers. Will sterilize, bleach, and dry a tub of clothes in 30 minutes. Phone Carrick 0627, or send name and address for Bulletin.
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GALLINGER'S,
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DIRECT TO YOU
Your heating problems solved by competent men. Satisfactory terms. Free estimates.
Call or write,
Sunbeam Heating Company,
More HEAT Less FUEL
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RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

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Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no labor, brush it on; guarant'd 10 yrs.; save 25-40%; 1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply, roll, $1.85; slate rolls (extra heavy), $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles (4-1) $4.25 sq.; house paints, 90c up; white lead, 8c lb. up; plasterboard, factory price. U. S. Roofing & Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. At. 8158.

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RESTAURANT, BUTCHER, DRUG STORE AND CONFECTIONERY
Equipment, such as counters, dishes, stools, chairs, pastry cases, ice boxes, vitrolite tables; also all office equipment complete, separate to suit purchaser. MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.
314 Second Ave.

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Steam and Hot Water Heating. Boilers and Radiators for Houses, Stores, Garages, Warehouses, Greenhouses. Every Item Guaranteed As If New Job. Assume No Risk.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

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Come right down to 226 First ave. and let us show you our complete line of merchandise; complete line of store, office, confectionery, baker, butcher, bar fixtures that you may want; our prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water St. Court 9084.

GARAGE DOORS
Garage doors, 8x8, $11.75; first-class Carey roll roofing, $1.25 and up; shingles, $4.25 and up. High-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5432.

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Plaster board at a very low price; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

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New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

SPECIAL SALE! Below wholesale. Paints, supplies, shingles, roll roofing, wall paper, brushes, any quantity. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 5th av.; Grant 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

NEW IONACOS LATEST MODEL, PURCHASED FROM TRUSTEE FOR IONA CO. CREDITORS; PRICE $32.50. PHONE ATLANTIC 8927 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION OR OFFICE APPOINTMENT.

RESTAURANT fixtures; complete equipment; horseshoe counter, steam table; opportunity for party starting business. Davis Realty Co., 256 Fifth ave.

RUGS—We cover your floors with seamless woven rugs; room sizes $3.90 up; choice designs; send for Ill. folder. Putnam Mills, 922 Walnut, Phila.

FURNACE—Beaver No. 40, soft or hard coal, coke, gas. Montrose 3426 before 9 morning, or after 5 evening.

NESTLE—40—heater, waver, manic. tables, barber chairs. Grant 7771.

TWO gas furnaces; good condition. Inquire 1235 Pennsylvania ave.

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LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
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WATCHES, JEWELRY STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
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Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
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Of course we can help—Loans at
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
1/2% Per Month to 2% storage. NO EXTRAS
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DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
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Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
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Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
We finance individual owners with clear titles. Small unpaid balances financed. No indorsement required.
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
INTEREST AT 6%
On Unpaid Balance.
NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
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Call, Write or Phone Atlantic 6025.

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MONEY ON YOUR **AUTOMOBILE LOAN**
No interference with use of car. $11.00 a month pays interest and principal on $100.00. NO OTHER CHARGE.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG.

Household Goods 86

LEAVING CITY
Will sacrifice lamps, china, gold band glassware, all new. Schenley 3227.

BOSS Wood-tub washer; can't be told from new............ $48.00
632 Smithfield St.

MUST be sold this week. 3-piece mohair living room, 10-piece walnut dining room, 6-piece walnut bedroom. New and perfect; $450 to a quick cash buyer. Call Hazel 6658-W.

Apex Washer, $35.
209 Market St.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW. CALL FAIRFAX 2459. OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St., N. S.

GETZ DEMONSTRATOR............ $67.50
632 Smithfield St.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Wonderful genuine 10-piece walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

CLEAN leather mahogany davenport with mattress; $30. 111 North Sprague ave., Bellevue.

WHITE ENAMEL dresser and chair, like new; will sell for $25.00. Call Lehigh 1274-J.

MAHOGANY bedr. suite, brass bed, dresser, mirror, rockers, wood settee. MO. 0339.

$10—BROWN WALNUT DINING ROOM TABLE. LEHIGH 4049-J.

GAINADAY, GUARANTEED; REBUILT............ $48.00
632 Smithfield St.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Beautiful genuine walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MAHOGANY dining room suite, 4-piece bedroom suite, 2 velvet rugs; all good condition. Montrose 5442.

9-PIECE dining room suite, wicker cushion living room suite, electric washer and sweeper, etc. Lafayette 3670-R.

OAK bedroom suite, four pieces; good design; $35.00. Hiland 8054-J.

BARGAIN—10-piece dining room suite; good condition. LA 0596-R.

FURNITURE, 10 rooms, sell reasonable. 145 Elm st. Grant 10451.

APEX, GUARANTEED; REBUILT............ $57.50
632 Smithfield St.

DAY-BED—Will sacrifice, $10. Call Sunday or evenings. 5638 Margaretta st., E. E.

BEAUTIFUL genuine antique chair for sale; reasonable. Franklin 3541.

$8, DARK blue reed baby carriage; good condition. Carrick 2388-W.

WHITE enamel bed complete, will sell for $10.00. Call Lehigh 1274-J.

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Household Goods 86

Used Furniture Sale
Storage and Reclaimed Furniture at ½ Prices

BEDROOM SUITE	$45
LIVING ROOM SUITE	39
DINING ROOM SUITE	40
PARLOR SUITE	10
SIMMONS BEDS	4
DAY BED	12
9x12 RUGS	5
LAMPS, COMPLETE	4
VICTOR VICTROLA	25
KITCHEN RUGS	4
BUFFET	8
CHINA CLOSET	10
KITCHEN CABINET	12
GAS RANGE	5
DINING TABLE	5
COAL HEATERS	3
GAS HEATERS	4
ODD CHAIRS	50c

Olbum's, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

Laun-Dry-Ette
Guaranteed; rebuilt; runs and looks like new; $77.50.
632 Smithfield St.

SELL OFF FURNITURE
Real bargain for quick sale. A beautiful golden oak dining room suite, almost new, fine pattern; sideboard, beautiful round extension table, newly upholstered leather chairs. Call at 711 South Negley ave., between Fifth and Ellsworth aves. 73-76-75 car lines.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.
Also late style walnut bedroom and dining room suite and other living room suites at wonderful bargain; all new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice elegant mohair living room suite, walnut dining room and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; cannot be told from new. Fairfax 8553.

PRIVATE SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, INCLUDING LINEN AND GLASSWARE, AT HAUGH & KEENAN STORAGE, OCT. 10TH AND 11TH.

Musical Instruments 87

$600 VOSE PIANO, $185
See this splendid Vose piano we are offering for $185; an instrument with a beautiful tone, attractive appearance, guaranteed, offered at less than one third its original cost; terms $10 down, $7 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

$675.00 LEONARD & CO. player piano, slightly used; in perfect condition; fully guaranteed, music cabinet, 25 rolls of music, bench and free delivery, all for $395.00; $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

DRUM and xylophone instruction — Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

A BEAUTIFUL large size new Kurtzmann Baby Grand Piano, used only 3 months. Cost $1,100, will sacrifice for $750. Have to sell. 32 Aurilles st., Duquesne, Pa.

DRUMS—Snare and bass, $8 and $10. Complete outfits xylophones at reduced prices. We ship out of city. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

A REAL BUY
Victrola, changes its own records, value $600.00. Will sacrifice for $325.00. GEO. HARDS, 1430 Potomac ave. Lehigh 1060.

$35.00 BUYS a Lowrie & Haynes upright piano; $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

$1,150 LESTER Baby Grand Piano, slightly used, mahogany case; a real buy for $495.00. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

$100 BUYS upright piano (mahogany), fine condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

VICTOR victrola; neat, fine condition; sacrifice for $30. 1217 High st., N. S.

CONSOLE Victrola, mahogany, like new; real value sacrificed. Hiland 7165.

Radio & Equipment 88

FREE
The world's best entertainment is yours, when your radio set is right. We will make it right at low cost.
RADIO SERVICE SYSTEM,
1013 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 7682.

ATWATER KENT radio, 5-tube, cost $140; will sell for $30; in good condition. 106 Milroy st., N. S.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
Entire stock of office furniture and equipment bought of Marshall Office Furniture Co., Ltd.
GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

National Cash Register.
Two drawer, electric, like new; cost $850; will sell for $200. Hiland 9559. Can be seen at 5700 Penn ave.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, new, used. All makes, greatly reduced prices. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg. 2nd floor.

SODA GRILL—Must sell all fixtures, cheap. Delmont Soda Grill, Dormont. LA 4400.

EAST LIBERTY TYPEWRITER CO.—Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

OFFICE furniture, large quantity, also safe; will deliver. Fairfax 1500.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

GERMAN police, 8 wks. old, dark color, male $15; female, $10. Excellent pedigree. Gus Breit, Box 36, Sturgeon, Pa.

GENUINE German police dogs, pedigreed, prize winners, 6, 8, 11 mths. old. 295 Prospect ave., Ingram. Walnut 3621.

FERRETS.
Also have shot guns and rifles. J. J. Dalton, Box 142, Wellsville, O.

BOSTON TERRIERS, registered, reasonable. 2238 Woodstock Ave., Swissvale, Pa. Phone Brandywine 3127.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniels for sale; one female water spaniel. Walls Kennels, Camp Dennison, Ohio.

BOSTON terrier puppy; beautifully marked, Ring Master strain. W. A. Fox, 3220 Brighton rd., N. S.

BOSTON terrier, fmale, 10 wks. old, beautifully marked. 266 Bellefield ave., E. E.

WILL SELL or trade, beautiful Boston bull for Pekingese. Fisk 3056.

Wearing Apparel 90

Bargains in Samples FROM NEW YORK'S FOREMOST MFGRS.
COATS SAVE ½ THE PRICE
HONEST VALUES
DRESSES MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND
$5, $10, $15, $18
GUARANTEE
Money back if you can duplicate my low price.
No Overhead Expense. Call At My Residence.
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.,
Across from Magee Hospital.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
FUR COATS CLEANED AS LOW AS $2.50 | LININGS CLEANED AS LOW AS 75c
With Your Order.
FIRTKO FURRIER
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor. Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

COATS AND DRESSES
DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES.
Come out to my home and see these wonderful bargains; all samples; $5 up.
MRS. HARRIS
5418 Penn Ave. Montrose 1342.

THE LOUVRE
For 30 years we have been specialists in all types of foundation garments, corsets, girdles, corselettes, brassieres and bandettes; expert fitters. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

Caracul Jacket, $35.
Beige, trimmed with viatka (dyed squirrel); must sacrifice. Schenley 3227.

Machinery & Tools 91

LIQUIDATING LARGE RIVET MANUFACTURING PLANT.
1½" National rivet machine.
1½" Ajax rivet machines.
1¼" Ajax rivet machines.
1" Ajax rivet machine.
¾" Ajax rivet machine.
1½" Acme forging machine.
1" Acme forging machine.
Alligator shear.
Mackintosh-Hemphill punch.
4-ton Yale & Towne electric hoist.
Monorail System for above.
14" Dbl. end bench grinder.
10 T 30' 5" Shaw electric crane.
50 P. H. Ames boiler, 125 lbs.
Rotary fuel oil Pump, M. D.
Triplex Deming pump, M. D.
Centrifugal pump, Weinman, M. D.
13"x10" Laidlow compressor.
Dean deep well pump.
15"x6' Philsmith lathe, Q. C. G.
18"x8' Chard lathe, Q. C. G.
21"x8' LeBlond lathe, Q. C. G.
21"x10' LeBlond lathe, Q. C. G.
No. 2 Acme GH Universal turret.
21" Aurora drill.
26" Barnes drills, sliding head.
24" Colburn heavy duty drill.
No. 2 Cin. Univ. milling machine.
No. 3 Ohio Univ. tool and cutter grinder.
24" G. & E. shaper.
20" G. & E. shaper.
16" G. & E. shaper.
24"x24"x6' Gray planer.
6x6 Peerisee hack saw.
30" plain radial. Betts.
26"x12' New Haven lathe.
100-lb. Bellefonte power hammer.
10 to 75 H. P. motors, 3-60-220v.
Rivet machine furnaces.
Heating and tempering furnaces.
No. 10 Buffalo blower.
No. 8 Sturtevant blower, M. D.
Spencer turbo blower, M. D., 2,700 ft.
2—15,000-gal. oil storage tanks.
2—11,000-gal. oil storage tanks.
Clothes lockers, 5 steel.
Fairbanks portable scales.
500-lb. Toledo dial scale.
10-ton Fairbanks crane scale.
Large assortment rivets.
Anvils.
Blacksmith tongs.
Belting.
Miscellaneous small tools.
Vises.
8,000 gal. fuel oil.
Large assortment rivet dies.
Large tonnage rivet steel.
Tool steel.
Pulleys, hangers, shafting.
McCOY-BRANDT MACHINERY CO., 50 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Phone Court 2104.

DESIRABLES.
Wheel Press, 200-ton, Niles—48".
Squaring Shear, 98"x14 ga.; power.
Squaring Shear, 62"x18 ga.; foot.
Squaring Shear, 36"x16 ga.; foot.
Shear, throatless, 10 ga.; Lennox.
Shaper, 15" P & J, with A. C. motor.
Rolls, bending, 66"x3-16" Bertsch.
Riveter, No. 107 Grant, 3-16" M. D.
Presses, Nos. 19 and 19½ Bliss, O. B. I.
Planer, 36"x36"x12' W. & P., 3-hds.
Brake, 8'x10 ga. D. & K. geared, hand.
Boring Mill, 42" Bullard, 2-heads.
Boring Mill, 51" Bullard, 2-heads.
PARTIAL LIST.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks.	Press Mach. Boilers
50 " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " "	5 " " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " " "
Small Gasoline "	10 " " " "
Large "	18 " " " "
Grate bars. Stacks.	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0600.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
New and used gasoline shovels, tractors, hoisting engines and concrete mixers.
GEO. W. ZEIGLER MACH'Y CO., 528 First ave. Court 1640.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSE AUCTION
Monday, October 8th.
FRESH LOAD OF COUNTRY HORSES AND 30 CITY USED HORSES.
Saddle horses, ponies, and chunky-built mine mules; horses and wagons always on hand. If you have any horses to sell bring them to our sale. We have buyers for any kind of a horse.
S. H. SILVERMAN,
213-223 Dasher St., N. S., Pgh. FA. 7638.

WANTED—Good, healthy Guernsey milk cow; must be young, gentle and pass tuberculosis test. Write D-252 Sun-Telegraph.

HORSE—Light weight hunter for sale. Call Hazel 3966 or Court 4638.

MILK WAGON—GOOD CONDITION. CARRICK 1408-R.

PONY AND SADDLE, $65. OAKMONT 1045-R.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Stand for Radiola Regeneflex; state price and where can be seen. Write N-32, Sun-Telegraph.

Poultry & Supplies 102

CHOICE Rose Comb Reds. C. Lochinger, Bon Air, Mt. Oliver.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

TULIP BULBS
$3.50 Per Hundred and Up.
Narcissus, Hyacinths, Crocus.
Shrubs for Fall Planting.
Bardona Nursery
Pittsburgh and Butler Highway,
Allison Park, Pa. R. F. D.
Open Sundays.
Gibsonia 64—R-2.

TREES, SHRUBS, EVERGREENS
Your Own Selection.
Fresh Dug Stock.
This "ad" entitles you to one Hydrangea (Hills of Snow) free with order.
The Eastwood Nursery
9000 Frankstown Road. Franklin 6400.
Open Sundays.

GRANT 5400
IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU DESIRE A GOOD SECRETARY OR CAREFUL SERVANT. IT IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR BUY A HOUSE. CALL GRANT 5400 IF YOU DESIRE TO BETTER YOUR POSITION OR RENT AN APARTMENT.

HOUSING URGED FOR PULLETS

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

Pullets raised on free range should be housed when they are ready to start laying. The birds should be graded and housed according to maturity. If this system of housing is practiced the smaller, slower maturing pullets which would ordinarily be crowded away from the mash hoppers by the more mature and larger birds will have more favorable conditions for growth. Do not house old stock and pullets in the same pen.

In preparing houses for pullets, first remove all the droppings, nesting material and litter. Next, brush the walls and ceiling with an old broom. After all the loose dirt and dust has been removed, soak the walls and floor to remove the material that is stuck. Then wash the lower walls and floor with a solution of one 14-oz. can of lye to 40 gallons of hot water.

After the house is clean, use a 5 per cent solution of a good coal tar disinfectant to disinfect the house. Before housing the pullets, treat the roosts and roost supports with carbolineum as a precaution against red mites. If the houses are sprayed with white-wash after being disinfected, they will be much lighter and more cheerful during the dull, dreary winter days.

SHUT PULLETS UP

Keep the pullets confined to the laying quarters after they are housed for the winter. Access to the contaminated yards around the laying house will expose the pullets to worm infestation and disease germs. Pullets kept confined will consume more mash and as a result lay more eggs. Stolen nests are also eliminated when pullets are kept housed at all times. Much of the work required to clean soiled eggs is eliminated when pullets do not have access to muddy yards.

Keep birds off the dropping boards. Oftentimes worm infections and poultry diseases are spread by the birds picking in the manure on the dropping boards. This source of danger can be eliminated by fastening a piece of two-inch mesh poultry wire across the perches from the rear of the house to the front of the dropping boards. Some poultry men fasten the wire to the under side of the perches rather than stretch it across the top of the perches. Either method will give satisfactory results. Excluding the birds from the dropping boards in this manner also helps materially in producing clean eggs.

FEEDING PULLETS

Laying pullets must be fed heavily to produce eggs, maintain body weight and increase size. Keep dry mash before the birds at all times in conveniently located mash hoppers that are so constructed as to be easily cleaned, and from which the feed cannot be wasted. Provide at least one foot of hopper space for each 12 birds when the birds can eat from both sides. Several small hoppers located in various parts of the house are more satisfactory than one long hopper.

The birds should consume large amounts of scratch feed to maintain weight. The addition of whole corn to the scratch feed ration before the pullets are housed is advised. It is safe to give the pullets all the scratch feed they will consume. However, they should not be fed scratch feed in such large quantities that it will be left to accumulate in the litter. It is recommended that all scratch feed be given in troughs rather than be scattered in the litter.

KEEP WATER CLEAN

Water is essential for high egg production. The birds should have a supply of clean, cool water at all times. The use of automatic drinking fountains will save considerable of the labor required to water the birds.

Green food fed at the rate of from five to 10 pounds per 100 birds per day will aid in increasing egg production and maintaining health.

Oyster shell should be kept before the birds at all times.

Chicken Cackles

As winter approaches the thoughts of the chicken fanciers naturally turn to the annual poultry show which, we understand will be held in downtown Pittsburgh this year. Announcements will be made later as to details.

Jake Bedel, the Millvale judge claims to have the top baude of buff leghorn pullets of his poultry career. We hope you're right Jake.

Shady Nook Farm has become the mecca not only of poultrymen but also of the pigeon fanciers as well.

The boys of the Mutual Poultry Association are dreaming great dreams of the coming poultry show. Let's hope their dreams come true.

Garden and Lawn

There has been enough frost locally for the planting of bulbs. Any time now will do. Each year sees more bulbs going into the ground in the fall as suburban homes with a bit of garden in front and back increases. Narcissi, tulips and gladioli are the popular bulbs, and there are so many varieties of these that one is sometimes puzzled as to selections. There are so many catalogues beautifully illustrated that no trouble should be experienced in getting just what you want.

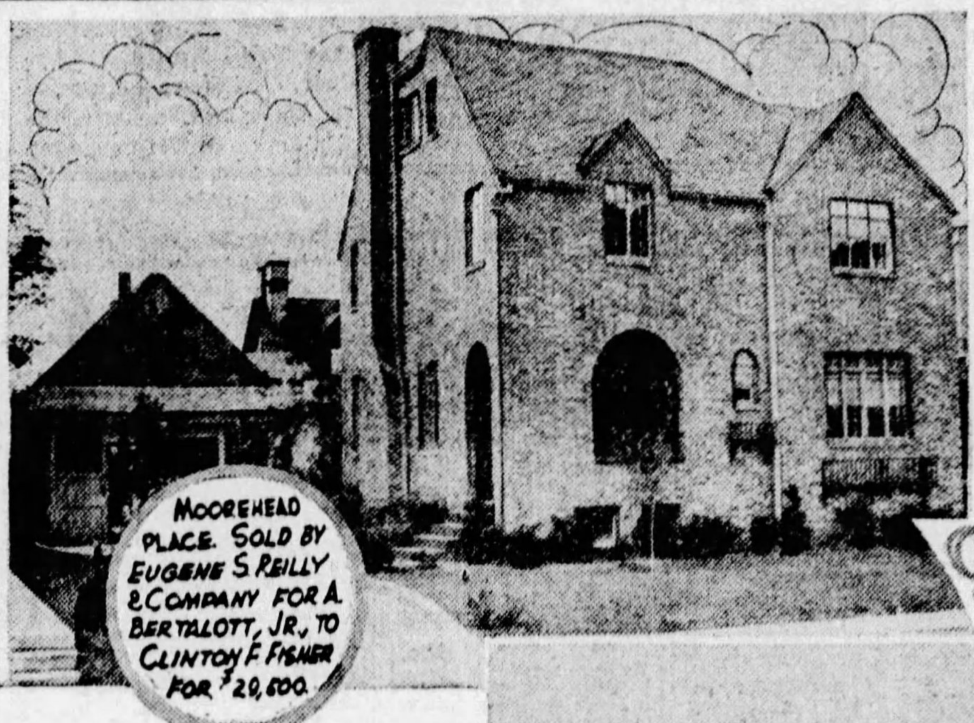
Then the local seed houses are carrying a large selection of bulbs each year imported direct from Holland.

The growing of flowers from bulbs is increasing in popularity each year and the pastime is fascinating as it requires much culture and those who possess a bit of ground either in front or in the rear of their homes should take up this interesting study as the expense is small and the labor involved offords a healthful exercise.

MARKET FOR REAL ESTATE BRIGHTENS UP

East End Homes Claim Attention in Fall Building and Real Estate Market

NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE. FIRST NEW HOME IN PARK ENTRANCE PLAN, SITE OF FORMER FLINN MANSION.


MOOREHEAD PLACE. SOLD BY EUGENE S. REILLY & COMPANY FOR A. BERTALOTT, JR., TO CLINTON F. FISHER FOR $20,600.

1900 WIGHTMAN STREET. SOLD BY COLL & TOTTEN FOR MATTIE H. OBEY TO CHARLES H. ROTH.

430 SOUTH DALLAS AVENUE. SOLD BY CHARLES W. FLYNN FOR KAPP BROTHERS TO JAMES J. MARTIN.

NEW HOMES IN CLOVER CREST PLAN, SITE OF THE FORMER SPEER MANSION.

HOUSE DEMAND TURNS ACTIVE AFTER LULL

Transactions Also Heavier in Downtown Realty and Industrial Property.

The real estate market brightened last week in the Pittsburgh district, and the volume of transactions in all departments was heavier. Deals were reported in downtown realty and industrial property. The house market, which has been quiet since spring, contributed a large number of transfers.

The increase in activity was generally expected as the fall market has always proved a popular period for buying and selling homes. With the coming of October, a number of sales which have been under negotiation are being made public and brokers are of the opinion that conditions in the market will improve considerably during the next two months.

In the East End, Huss Brothers were the agents in a trade deal between Phillip Goodman, a builder, and John Kunkle. Mr. Goodman accepted four lots with a total frontage of 120 feet in Wellesley road for $19,000, and deeded at a valuation of $22,000 a new brick house and two-car garage at 1229 Denniston avenue.

SHADYSIDE SALE

In Shadyside, Dr. Walter F. Donaldson has purchased from the Friday estate a brick residence containing 11 rooms at 4724 Bayard street, near Devonshire street. The lot is 60x120 feet. The buyer is having a brick addition erected for an office and will use the house as his home. Leo J. Coyle and Brother are the brokers.

George E. McKee, a builder, has sold to Clarence Burleigh, Jr., a new brick residence in Pitcairn place, Shadyside, lot 50x120 feet, for $40,000. A brick house at 952 North Negley avenue, Highland district, with a lot fronting 102 feet, has been deeded by Mr. Burleigh to Mr. McKee at a valuation of $40,000. The deal was made through O. R. Minnemeyer.

A double brick house and two garages on 44x118 feet at 1235-37 Denniston avenue have been sold for Philip Goodman to Morris Colker, who takes the property for investment. Samuel H. Ebberts of the Samuel W. Black Company was the broker.

In Brentwood, the Lawton Real Estate Company sold for Edward B. Butler to G. R. McNary a brick duplex at 2721-23 Brentwood avenue for $16,500. Mr. McNary gave in part payment six lots in the Graham Woods plan, Wilkinsburg. The same brokers sold for Ronald R. Ames to Margaret and Dorothy Sloan an English residence containing seven rooms at 1014 Upland terrace, Eastwood plan, Penn township, for $12,500.

APARTMENTS TRADED

The United States Realty Company, represented by James F. LaMorte, has closed an exchange deal between Samuel Cohen and William H. Whitman, in which Mr. Cohen trades the Alpha Apartments on 43x120 feet at Frankstown and Braddock avenues for $70,000, and accepts in part payment at a valuation of $42,000 five brick houses on 81x76 feet at 6593-99 Frankstown avenue.

The Auslander-Krasnow Company sold for Walter E. Artzberger to J. S. Krasnow three houses on 62x60 feet at the corner of Bryant and Euclid avenues. The buyer gave as part payment a business property at 3415 Butler street, lot 23x100 feet.

The Smith Brothers Realty Company sold for David Hirsh to Carl Wohlfarth a stone and stucco residence on 60x120 feet at 2783 Beechwood boulevard for $28,000.

The Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for E. S. Levine to Harry C. Brown a 10-room residence and two-car garage on 50x150 feet at 5843 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill. The property had been held previously at $30,000.

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Mt. Lebanon Building May Set Record

MT. LEBANON will set a new building record this year, according to Elijah Gray, township manager. The building total to date is more than $4,300,000, compared with $4,540,299 for the entire year 1927. One of the latest developments is a new business block and apartment building to be constructed at 674-76 Washington road, for Peter Walker. The apartments will front on Cedar boulevard and Florida avenue. The project represents an investment of approximately $180,000.

TRENTON AVE. DEAL CLOSED

The Auslander-Krasnow Company, co-operating with M. Thomson, sold for Jacob Segall and D. Lederman an apartment building at 312-14 Trenton avenue, on a lot 50x110 feet, to C. S. Bollens, who conveyed as part payment property at 1209-1211 Lang avenue, lot 50x114 feet, with a frame store and a brick house of eight rooms, and a double brick dwelling at 7054 and 7056 Kedron street. The total consideration in this transaction is $75,000.

CLUB HOUSE FOR EAST END

The Afro-American Brotherhood is sponsoring a movement to establish a new community for members of the Negro race in the Englewood Manor plan between East Liberty and Morningside. As a part of this movement a campaign is being conducted to raise $125,000 to erect a clubhouse to be known as the Lincoln Country Club, to be located at Engleside avenue and Cornwall street.

In the plan, 55 lots have already been sold to Negro purchasers, and 58 lots remain on the market. In addition there is considerable ground which has not yet been developed. The site for the new clubhouse is 130x178 feet.

The board of directors of the Afro-American Brotherhood includes: the Rev. A. V. B. Hightower, P. A. Berrien, H. P. Payne, Charles E. Warren, J. R. Womble, Miss Ruth Yates Green and Mrs. Rosa Hightower.

Colonial Residence Is Sold for $30,000

The Liberty Realty Company sold for Dunbar & Trilli a Dutch-Colonial residence on 110x120 feet at the corner of Meadowcroft and Morrison avenues, Mt. Lebanon, for $30,000; for the same builders, a Colonial house in Meadowcroft avenue, for $13,000; for Harry M. Black to C. D. Harrold a house in Norwich avenue, Brookline, for $9,500; for N. P. Jordano to Dunbar & Trilli, two vacant lots in Parker Gardens for $7,500; for William Zama one-half acre in Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon, for $4,000; for A. A. Lamark to Dunbar & Trilli, a vacant lot in Parker Gardens, Mt. Lebanon, for $3,000; for Blanche Z. Uhlinger to Dunbar & Trilli two lots for $2,500 each.

Beverly Heights Lot Purchased for $3,000

The Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Thurston L. Dahlsteadt to George H. Rhoads 60x160 feet in Longue Vue drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, for $3,000. The buyer is planning a home.

Brookline Church To Build Addition

St. Mark's Lutheran congregation is taking bids for a new Sunday School building in Brookline. O. M. Topp is the architect.

New Community House Bought in Fifth Ave.

The Soho Community House has purchased through Feltyberger Brothers from Marko Glavtnic a large brick building and garages on 65x120 feet at 2358 Fifth avenue for 20,500. The property extends through to the Boulevard of the Allies.

On the North Side, W. B. Dawson & Co. sold for the heirs of Dr. C. C. Bippus to Mrs. Bertha M. Pinkerton, of Niles, O., a residence and office building at 6 West North avenue for $18,000. The lot is 21x83 feet. The buyer takes the property for investment.

In McKeesport, the Gulf Refining Company has purchased from the Glassport Trust Company a property in Fifth avenue near the Sixth Ward Public School for $35,000.

HOMESTEAD SOLD

B. Thorpe & Co. sold for Nellie K. Prietsch the former Maurice Falk homestead containing 20 rooms at 420 South Graham street to Harry Dickter. The lot is 75x120 feet and includes a six-car garage with an apartment above. In part payment, Mr. Dickter gave an eight-room house and garage at 3152 Beechwood boulevard.

George Brothers leased for the First National Bank at Pittsburgh to the Sweet Sixteen Shop, Inc., the three-story building at 521 Wood street for a term of 10 years.

Harry Rubins, of the Wilkinsburg Real Estate Company, and Lewis and Denholm, of Wilkinsburg, sold through the Commonwealth Trust Company the Carothers farm consisting of 117 acres adjoining Electric Heights, Turtle Creek. George J. Donaldson, the buyer, turned it over to the Electric Heights Land Company, which will lay out the property in lots.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for Raphael F. Wertz for the Freehold Building and Loan Association a brick dwelling in Brookline boulevard, Brookline. The buyer takes the property for a home.

A property fronting 78 feet on Hillsdale avenue and 173 feet on Glenmore avenue, Dormont, with a three-story brick apartment building on the Hillsdale avenue frontage, has been sold for Oliver Enscoe to Louis R. Nedwidek, who deeded in part payment a duplex on 30x119 feet in West Liberty avenue, Dormont, and a brick dwelling in Burchfield avenue, Squirrel Hill. John L. Emery, of the Colonial Realty Company, was the broker.

He also sold a two-story brick apartment building in Castle Shannon boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, for A. L. Overcashier to Mary Szarvas and Hermine Leers for $28,000, and for Leroy M. Stephens to L. M. Humes a brick dwelling at 300 Edwards avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

W. A. Bode & Co. sold three lots in the Sunset Hills No. 3 plan to Joseph Riggs, four lots to M. J. Mitchell and a home site to William A. McClone. The company also sold home sites in Sunset Hills for E. M. Crawford to R. L. Kelley and for Mr. Kelley to Mrs. Maude Kirkpatrick.

A seven-room brick house in Ebdy street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold through J. W. Burroughs of the Squirrel Hill Realty Company for Simon Valperga to Morris Abramovitz.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Samuel Hall to David R. Clark 40x120 feet in Murray avenue. The buyer will erect a home.

Smith & Mott sold for Peter Rauch to J. F. Finan a new brick colonial house on 40x120 feet in Beaufort avenue, Brookline; for W. C. Roe to J. B. Fenner an eight-room brick house and garage on 30x110 feet at 624 Rossmore avenue, Brookline; for Bridget Patterson to Abe Steinberg, 40x115 feet in Rossmore avenue, Brookline, for $2,100; for R. O. Dunkum, of Hartford, Conn., to Hagel & Meneely, builders, 30x120 feet at Norwich and Castlegate avenues, for $1,800.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

SMITHFIELD street, one of Pittsburgh's most active downtown retail thoroughfares, produced another important deal last week. The three-story business building at 628 Smithfield street, on the east side between Strawberry way and Seventh avenue, has been sold through C. C. McKallip & Co., and the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company for Simon Linton to Harry P. Davis, who takes the property for investment. The building was recently remodeled and is occupied at the present time by the Linton Trunk and Bag Company.

FRONTAGE in this block is worth real money because of the crowds of buyers which pass the location every day. The lot fronts 20 feet on Smithfield street and is 80 feet deep, with an ell 23½x24 feet to Strawberry way. The property sold in 1921 for $95,000 and resold in 1922 for $104,000. No consideration was disclosed with the current sale, but property in this block would be valued conservatively at $6,000 a foot front, according to brokers who know downtown real estate values.

SIXTH street from Penn avenue to the Sixth street bridge has been hit hard by the bridge removal, but those who have studied the downtown situation believe it will come back in great shape. Pedestrian traffic over the bridge has been restored, and as soon as automobile traffic conditions are normal a pedestrian count will be made. As the main connection with the North Side, the block has always been a valuable retail location. Just how and to what extent the channels of pedestrian traffic have been effected by the bridge building operation will furnish an interesting study with the return of normal conditions.

OLD-TIME builders in the downtown district faced some big problems even though the structures which they reared look like dwarfs beside the modern skyscrapers. The builder of an old business block on Grant street recalls that he accepted the contract on the basis of so much money if the work was completed on schedule. There was a forfeit of $500 a day for lost time and a bonus of $500 a day for beating the time limit. He and his foreman hired a room in a Grant street hotel and drove three shifts day and night until the job was finished. He came through 11 days ahead.

HEAVY industry has been leaving the Penn avenue industrial district to a certain extent, but there are many types of more specialized industry which are thriving and expanding there. The Pittsburgh Foundry and Machine Company last week purchased from Clementine E. Epping 48x460 feet at the northwest corner of Twenty-ninth and Railroad streets. According to William A. Smith, president of the company, this ground will be covered with a one-story manufacturing building to give added capacity to the machine feature of the company's business. L. W. Monteverde, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, was the broker in the transaction.

THE largest parcel of vacant frontage in the Fifth Ward fronting on an improved street has been sold to Samuel Gelman, a builder, who plans a big housing development to cost in the neighborhood of $250,000. The tract is 324x250 feet at Center avenue and Morgan street, and is known as the former G. I. Whitney property. Jacob H. Aronson, of the J. H. Aronson Company, was the broker.

Pgh. Realtors Will Attend State Meeting

A DELEGATION of more than 50 realtors from Pittsburgh and neighboring cities will leave Tuesday for the convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, which will convene in Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The delegation will make the trip in special equipment furnished by the Pennsylvania Railroad. R. R. Cappe and J. Meryl Silk, of Pittsburgh, will be among the convention speakers. There will be no luncheon of the board this week.

NORTH SIDE HOMES SOLD

The General Home Corporation has sold a number of six-room brick veneer homes on 35x100 foot lots, in the new Marshall Manor development at Brighton road and Marshall avenue, North Side. Sales include 2443 Brighton road, to Grace Laird Young; 2439 Brighton road, to Catherine Huber; 2435 Brighton road, to John C. Sunday; 2433 Brighton road, to Charles A. Ward; 2427 Brighton road, to William J. Young; 2429 Brighton road, to Arminie Warren; 2423 Brighton road, to Helen E. Watt; 2421 Brighton road, to Albert M. Morath; 2415 Brighton road, to Grace Ferris; 2417 Brighton road, to James A. Bowen; 1119 Marshall avenue, to Emson G. Brown; 1123 Marshall avenue, to Morris Kramer; 1127 Marshall avenue, to Harry E. Bradel; 1133 Marshall avenue, to Charles L. Stimple; 1207 Marshall avenue, to Catherine Kennedy. The company's model home is located at 2439 Brighton road.

J. H. DeJohn Sells Group of Dwellings

J. H. DeJohn sold for George Newman a double house in LeMoyne avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $18,000; to Ralph Husband a house in Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, for $9,000; to Lawrence Auge, a house in Methyl street, Beechview, for $8,750; to Clarence Carlson and Mary Vatter an apartment site in McFarland road, Dormont; for Harry Sanderson to Bernard Englert, 50x125 feet in Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $2,300; for the Potter Title and Trust Company and Arnold Replogle to F. Valicenti, a lot in Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $2,100; for the Parker estate a lot at the corner of Meadowcroft avenue and Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $3,500; for D. O. Blair to Harry Morris an apartment site in Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, for $4,800.

BELTZHOOVER WINS

Beltzhoover defeated the Superior Club by a 13 to 6 score at the South Hills grounds Saturday. The lineup:

Beltzhoover—13.		Superior—6.
Whelen	L.E.	Kafe
Laudabaugh	L.T.	Stark
Smith	L.G.	Reddick
Davis	C.	Smith
Whitworth	R.G.	Brennan
Pemberton	R.T.	Ollie
Roe	R.E.	M. Shaw
Rohire	Q.	Rowan
Gillingham	L.H.	Shell
Cherba	R.H.	Bosland
Ober	F.	Pavlic

Touchdowns—Cherba, Davis, Paolic. Referee—Smith.

ECKLAND WINS MATCH

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 6—(AP.)—Clarence Ecklund, American light-heavyweight wrestler, defeated his countryman, Ted Thye, by a fall in a bout here tonight.

TEAMS PLAY TIE

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Oct. 6.—West Middlesex and Bessemer High schools battled to a 0-0 score here this afternoon. The teams proved about evenly matched.

PORTAGE WINS THIRD

PORTAGE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Portage High chool won its third consecutive victory by defeating Carrolltown High, 75-0, here today. Before the end of the game the entire Portage squad had seen action.

SUN ★ TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS

COCHET BEATS HERRINGTON

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(INS.)—Henri Cochet, French tennis ace, defeated Allan Herrington, Stanford University star, in a three-set match in the Pacific Southwest tournament here this afternoon. The battle was close, ending in the scores 8-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In an exhibition match Phil Neer beat Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, 6-4, 7-5.

DUKES WIN

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

added the extra point from placement. Quarterback McCarthy holding the pellet for the kick.

St. Thomas fought back gamely after the touchdown. A pass from Hanlon to Sullivan netted 10 yards and first down on the Saints 49. Here, however, the hill-toppers held and Edwards punted over the goal line, Duquesne taking the ball on her own 20, whence she initiated an advance that netted three consecutive first downs and landed the visitors on the local 39-yard line, where an offside penalty halted the procession and forced McCarthy to punt.

Again St. Thomas was compelled to resort to booting, and this time the Dukes, with McCarthy, Burns and Donnelli heading the assault, progressed from their own 37 to St. Thomas' 30, at which parallel the Steel Citians stood when the opening quarter terminated.

A 15-yard penalty for holding wrecked the Hill's onslaught at this juncture, and the interception of a Benedict pass by Tobin, substitute home quarterback, paved the way for a St. Thomas spurt that was ruined shortly past mid-field by the same sort of penalty that had blasted Duke aspirations a moment previously.

The remainder of the period two and all of period three found Duquesne lapsing into straight football, with St. Thomas keeping the invaders upon considerably more even terms than had existed before. In the final frame, though the Laydenites stepped under way again. Recovery of a fumbled punt from behind the Saints' goal line had staved off a serious Red and Blue incursion near the close of stanza three.

DONNELLI KICKS GOAL

With the fourth canto half over the Saints were again pushed to the wal and a partially blocked kick gave the Dukes the ball on the St. Thomas seven-yard strip. Benedict lost a yard at right tackle and Donnelli picked it up at center. A high toss, McCarthy, to Donnelli, was grounded, and on the ensuing play, with the rliable McCarthy handling the oval, Donnelli repaired to the St. Thomas 25 and laid the pigskin high and perfectly between the posts from placement. Thus ended the tallying, and thereafter Layden shares began streaming from the bench "not in single spies, but in battalions."

Summing up, Duquesne sported a vastly better co-ordinated football team today than she did last Saturday. Her line outcharged the giant St. Thomas forwards and her ends, Pratt and Czinki, interference well and refused to be boxed on the defense. The backs charged with confidence and precision and were seldom, save toward the conclusion of the encounter, without an opening to cut for. McCarthy performed well in all departments and chose his plays with the finest generalship that he has yet produced. Lally was his old self at center and saved a number of offside penalties by dint of coolness as overzealous mates piled into action particularly.

The diminutive Robson, halfback reserve, shares St. Thomas' honors with Joe Driebe, crashing fullback. Robson passed and ran brilliantly. The Saints' line appeared a trifle slow in solving the often completed Bluffite formations.

The lineup:

Duquesne—10.		St. Thomas—0.
Czinki	L.E.	Shotto
Kirby	L.T.	Gallagher
Kelleher	L.G.	Woytkiewicz
Lally	C.	Feeney
Clark	R.G.	Wanchuska
Skender	R.T.	Cawley
Pratt	R.E.	Edwards
McCarthy	Q.	Mangella
Benedict	L.H.	Sullivan
Burns	R.H.	Hanlon
Donnelli	F.	Driebe

Score by periods:

Duquesne	7	0	0	3	—10

Substitutions—Duquesne, Silverstein for Lally, Amann for Kelleher, Ferrare for Clark, Lally for Silverstein, Kelleher for Amann, Clark for Ferrare, Millison for Kirby, Silverstein for Lally, Ferrare for Clark, McCormick for Czinki, Amann for Kelleher, Summers for Pratt, Kemp for Millison, Turk for Benedict, Todd for Burns, Devinney for McCarthy, Kovalchek for Donnelli; St. Thomas, McGrath for Feeney, Gibbons for Woytkiewcz, Robinson for Hanlon, Tobin for Manganella, Zinder for Sullivan, Bannock for Zinder, Hanlon for Robson, Sullivan for Bannock. Touchdowns—Burns, Duquesne. Points after touchdowns—Donnelli (placement). Field goals—Donnelli (placement). Time of quarters—15 minutes. Officials—Killinger, referee; Morgan, umpire; Reap, head linesman.

Perfect Scores Mark Shoot at Fort Pitt

Two perfect scores were registered at the shoot held at the Fort Pitt rifle range Saturday. In the running deer event, Robert Atkinson scored the possible 50 points. H. G. Mock won the class B event with 46, and John Diggs led the class C division with 26.

In the rising bear event, a combination revolver and rifle event, saw H. G. Mock scoring a perfect 100. P. G. Young was the class B winner with 95, and Robert Atkinson class C winner with 87.

MEYERSDALE ON TOP

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6.—Meyersdale High School nosed out a 13-to-12 victory over Bedford High on the Meyersdale field today. A forward pass for the extra point after touchdown in the second quarter proved to be the winning marker of the game. The lineup:

Meyersdale—13.		Bedford—12.
Dull	L.E.	Harris
Maust	L.T.	R. Housel
Cannon	L.G.	Elliott
Boyer	C.	McLaughlin
Jobes	R.G.	Foreman
Walker	R.T.	Wise
Walsh	R.E.	Clapper
Fisher	Q.	S. Elliott
D'este	L.H.	ames
Wagaman	R.H.	Luting
Pappas	F.	Housel

Score by periods:

Meyersdale	0	7	6	0	—13
Bedford	6	0	6	0	—12

Substitutions — Shaffer for Forman, Gardner for Wise, Cook for Walker, Walker for Jobes, Saylor for Maust, Maust for Wagaman, Wagaman for Maust, Maust for Saylor. Touchdowns—Harris 2, Fisher, D'este. Point after touchdown—Dull (pass).

BELLEFONTE TRIUMPHS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Bellefonte Academy defeated the Villa Nova freshmen here today by the score of 26 to 0. The lineup:

Bellefonte—26.		Villa Nova—0.
Sample	L.E.	Driscoll
Vaura	L.T.	Delabrida
Bollita	L.G.	Moleb
Barber	C.	Altamore
Joynt	R.G.	Kabiles
Meredith	R.T.	Conti
Harding	R.E.	Edwards
Temple	Q.	Hammond
Reider	L.H.	Beaudin
Smith	R.H.	Pricola
Lumley	F.	Terry

Score by periods:

Bellefont	14	0	0	12	—26

Substitutions: Bellefonte—Demas, Flizack, Obrian, Croissant, Greenly, Zanarini, Gramley, Nelle, Walker, Graham, Leech, Ballou, Isenburg, Meredith. Villa Nova—Frosh, Welch, Stonebraker, Spanrak, Egan, Douds, Kurtz, Trainer, Dragon, McDermott, Bestler, Brady, Sheridon. Touchdowns—Lumley 2, Temple, Reider. Points after touchdowns—Lumley 2. Referee—Stein, W. & J. Umpire—Singler, Springfield, Cal. Head linesman—Dietrick, Bellefonte.

DUNBAR DEFEATED

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Oct. 6.—Mt. Pleasant High School football team scored a 20-to-0 victory over the Dunbar eleven here today. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant—20.		Dunbar—0.
H. Ettze	L.E.	Stubbs
McCaully	L.T.	Oglethorpe
Lentz	L.G.	Soltis
Holmes	C.	Stoner
Shelar	R.G.	Marietta
Weinberg	R.T.	Tulley
Paladin	R.E.	Campbell
Hatfield	Q.	Brickley
Zolkin	L.H.	Zeka
Freed	R.H.	Polaichiak
King	F.	Honjosky

Score by periods:

Mt. Pleasant	6	7	7		—20

Touchdowns—King, Hatfield 2. Point after touchdown—King. Referee—Moser, W. & J. Umpire—Waugaman, I. M. Linesman—Spirko, Haskell.

TURTLE CREEK WINS

Turtle Creek Union High defeated Swissvale High by a 20 to 6 score at Turtle Creek, Saturday. Ungerman scored the first touchdown for Union in the opening quarter. Ungerman repeated in the second quarter, and Swissvale tallied in the third when Thompson recovered a Union fumble. Saunders scored Union's third touchdown in the final period. The lineup:

Turtle Creek—20.		Swissvale—6.
Gardner	L.E.	Polard
Farr	L.T.	Titus
Bullions	L.G.	Van Estenberg
Stewart	C.	Thompson
Catone	R.G.	Corteal
McGraw	R.T.	V. Knabe
Edgar	R.E.	A. Knabe
Milkrin	Q.	O'Connell
Thompson (C.)	L.H.	Kenny
Grant	R.H.	Moore
Dunsworth	F.	Ungerman

Touchdowns — Ungerman 2, Sanders. referee; Stahl, umpire; Clelland, linesman.

HURST VICTOR

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—Coach Pershing's Hurst School eleven of Mt. Pleasant township overwhelmed the husky Windber Hi gridders today, 32-0, on Hurst Field in a game featured by the smooth all-around play of the winners.

PENN WALLOPS F. & M., 46-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6. (AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania ran and plunged her way to seven touchdowns and a 46-0 victory over Franklin and Marshall on Franklin Field today.

Capt. Paul Scull and Walter Masters each crossed the goal line twice for the Quakers while Carroll Rosenbloom, Leon Westgate and Walter Opekun each furnished an additional touchdown.

Straight football was employed by Penn the greater part of the game. Consistent gains through the line carried the ball steadily down the field, frequently in the hands of Rosenbloom and Scull during the early part of the game and in the later quarters by Murphy and Masters.

Celtics Victors Overs Rovers, 2-1

Pittsburgh Celtics defeated the Pittsburgh Rovers in a District League game at Lawrence Park, 2 to 1.

McConnell scored first for the Celtics after 35 minutes' play. Dunlop tied, up the game with a sizzling drive just before half time. The Celtics went into the lead five minutes after the interval when Smith shot the ball into the far corner of the net with Marshall flat-footed. The lineup:

Celtics—2.		Rovers—1.
Duff	G.	Marshall
Robinson	R.B.	Hewitt
Thompson	L.B.	White
McCalligan	R.H.	Niblock
Jones	C.H.	Graff
Stenzel	L.H.	Clark
Smith	O.R.	Gifford
McConnell	I.R.	Moran
Hodgetts	C.	Moir
Foster	I.L.	Dunlap
Fleming	O.L.	Bradshaw

Goal scores—McConnell, Dunlop, Smith. Score at half time—1-1. Time of halves—Two four-minute halves. Referee—W. N. Hamilton.

LILLY HIGH WINS

PATTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—Lilly High School ran roughshod over the Patton High eleven on the local field today, winning by a 52-to-0 score. The locals held Lilly until the last half of play, when the visitors scored 46 points. The lineup:

Lilly—52.		Patton—0.
Salony	L.E.	Bernzansky
Brady	L.T.	Squires
Leap	L.G.	Thomas
E. Yingling	C.	Yahner
Moreland	R.G.	Brown
Brisini	R.T.	Weakland
Elmer Yingling	R.E.	Stickler
Meehan	Q.	Kusner
Sandy	L.H.	Vengruski
C. Brady	R.H.	Brungart
Eckenrode	F.	Litzinger

Lilly	6	0	27	19	—52
Patton	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Meehan 4, Salony 2, Eckenrode, Sandy. Points after touchdowns—Brady 4 (placements). Substitutions—Bradley for Leap, Sweeney for Elmer Yingling, Rainey for E. Yingling, Rodgers for Moreland, Dietrich for Thomas, Christoff for Brugart, Thomas for Brown. Referee—Binder. Umpire—Conrad. Head linesman—Kinney.

AMBRIDGE VICTOR

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Ambridge scored a 7-to-0 victory over Beaver this afternoon. Ambridge drove the ball to the goal line in the fourth period and scored when Ladd recovered Nussbaum's fumble over the goal line. Beaver played fine ball. The lineup:

Ambridge—7.		Beaver—0.
Ostrosky	L.E.	Heinrich
Seagren	L.T.	Kontas
Law	L.G.	G. Baker
Chappella	C.	Netherlands
Todd	R.G.	Knapp
Towclaki	R.T.	Shaughnessy
Ladd	R.E.	Hughes
Popik	Q.	Morton
Quill	L.H.	Ezzo
O'Connell	R.H.	Lennox
Nussbaum	F.	C. Baker

HARDING IN TIE

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 6.—New Brighton High staged another upset for Harding High here this afternoon when they held Coach Lippe's eleven to a scoreless tie. Led by Dyson, New Brighton, the underdogs, pulled a game out of the fire in which they were rated to lose by at least three or four touchdowns. The lineup:

New Brighton—0.		Harding—0.
Fair	L.E.	Beggs
Greer	L.T.	Hebech
F. Grimm	L.G.	Karas
Shingleton	C.	Sullivan
J. Grimm	R.G.	Allen
Circle	R.T.	Zarelli
Hurley	R.E.	House
Soodik	Q.	Smith
Zeigle	L.H.	Johnson
Herrington	R.H.	Cleveland
Dyson	F.	Abes

Choose From 200 House Plans

Before building a house, apartment or garage, plan it thoroughly. Thoughtful planning saves time and hundreds of dollars.

Our Plan Book—"Pennsylvania Homes"—is the first step in building economy. Any retail lumber dealer will be glad to show you the book with 200 house plans.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

Woman Held for Murder in State Trooper's Death

DENIED BAIL AFTER SECRET STATEMENT

She Learned He Was Married, Says Neighbor, After Victim Visited Her Home.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 6.—After a coroner's jury found Private Victor Busch, 28, of the state police, came to his death through undetermined causes, state police of Butler arrested Mrs. Bertha McCauley Heffner, 35, on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Heffner, with whom Busch was visiting at the time he was fatally shot Thursday night, was held in the Punxsutawney jail today without bail pending a hearing next Wednesday.

Lieut. Thomas Boettner, from the Butler barracks of the state police, said he has secured a signed statement from Mrs. Heffner, but he refused to disclose its contents.

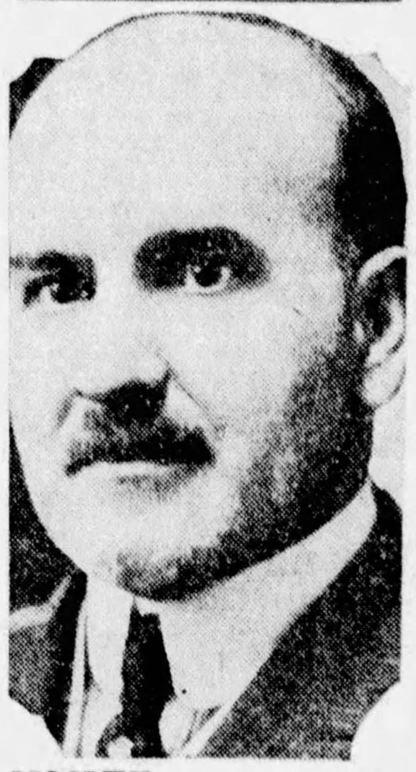
Police claimed that Busch stopped at Mrs. Heffner's apartment in the home of Mrs. Jennie Burke and was fatally shot. He staggered to the street and fell at the entrance to a hospital, where he died a few minutes later without gaining consciousness.

Mrs. Burke testified before the coroner's jury that Mrs. Heffner had said to her a few days ago:

"I have just learned that Busch is a married man."

Mrs. Heffner told police Busch was removing bullets from his gun when he was accidentally shot. She refused to take the witness stand when called by the county coroner.

Death



KNIFE—George W. Ryan, 53, 418 South Lang avenue, has died after an operation for appendicitis. He was general agent in Pittsburgh for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company and active in Masonic and Y. M. C. A. circles.

DEATH ROLL

George W. Ryan.

George W. Ryan, 53, of 418 South Lang avenue, Pittsburgh, general agent of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, died Friday night, following an operation for acute appendicitis. Mr. Ryan was born in Pittsburgh and his first position was with the old Bindley Hardware Company. Then for 20 years he was with the Pittsburgh branch of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, holding every position from book-keeper to manager. From 1912 to his death he was with the Pittsburgh agency of the insurance company, serving as general agent for the last nine years. He was an elder in the Bethany Lutheran Church of Highland avenue. A member of the East Liberty Young Men's Christian Association for 39 years and on the board of management for 31 years; of the Alcoma Country Club, Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh Credit Men's Association and Pittsburgh Life Underwriters' Association; Duquesne Lodge No. 546, F. and A. M., Pennsylvania Consistory and Syria Temple. He leaves his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Herbert C. Ripple of Elfinwild; a son, George F. Ryan of Pittsburgh; his mother, Mrs. Mondary Ryan and three sisters, Mrs. J. McC. Garris of Avalon; Mrs. H. O. Marquis of West Virginia, and Mrs. H. H. Krey of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday, at Moreland's Chapel, Rippey street and Highland avenue.

James Kelly.

Funeral services for James Kelly, 94, pioneer in the iron business in Pittsburgh, who died Friday at his home, 4632 Bayard street, will be held tomorrow morning, with a requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Burial will take place at St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Kelly was born in Ireland, December 15, 1834 and came to this country in 1848, settling in Pittsburgh where he had lived since. He was a pioneer in the iron business here. For the past 45 years he had been retired. He was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral. He leaves two sons, James P. and Michael B. Kelly and two daughters, Miss Alice C., and Miss Mary A. Kelly.

Mrs. Agnes McD. Nelis.

Mrs. Agnes McDermott Nelis, 79, widow of Thomas Nelis, and a resident of the Braddock district for the past 47 years, died Friday at her home, 212 Third street, Wilmerding. Mrs. Nelis was born in Scotland. She was a member of St. Coleman's Catholic church. She leaves three sons, Hugh M., Charles J., and James Nelis; four doughters, Mrs. B. McCue, Mrs. A. Fate, and Misses Mary and Susan Nelis, and four sisters.

Sharpsville Church To Dedicate Annex

SHARYSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 6.—A new annex of the Grace Reformed Church will be dedicated tomorrow. The speaker will be the Rev. E. C. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia.

Corns

—Out they come with a touch of "Freezone"

A corn that's out can't hurt! A touch of "Freezone" stops the aching instantly, then loosens the corn so that it lifts right off with fingers. Doesn't hurt one bit!

Get "Freezone" today. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot callouses without soreness or irritation.

Law Takes 15-Yr.-Old Bride From Husband

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The stern law, in the person of Judge R. L. Fischer, of Wyandotte County District Court, today denied Chester Rogers, 18, his 15-year-old bride.

Rogers and Wanda Fern Carman were married in "Cupid's Parlor" at Olathe, Kas., September 14. When the girl's parents learned of it they refused the young husband permission to see their daughter. He appealed to the court.

Today in court the young bride protested her love for her husband, but she said she could neither cook, sew nor keep house in the manner prescribed by her mother.

"Isn't it true," the parents' attorney asked, "that a week ago in my office you told me you got married because you got a thrill and a kick out of it?"

"Yes," the bride answered.

"Do you think this thrill and kick will last, and—"

A storm of objections left the question unfinished and unanswered.

Rogers testified that he bought the engagement and wedding rings and his motor car on credit, and that he made $4.98 some days and $1.98 on others. He is a messenger boy and part-time clerk for a railroad.

"I've rented a room for $5 a week where we can live and I'm sure she'll be happy, and can—"

But Judge Fischer decided that the young wife should abide by her parents' wishes and wait a while for her husband.

DENY RETRIAL IN 22-YR.-OLD SUIT

Judge James R. Macfarlane, of Common Pleas Court, Saturday handed down an opinion refusing a new trial in the 22-year-old law suit of Architect F. J. Osterling against the Third United Presbyterian Church, who was awarded $751.82 in his claim against the church for 5 per cent commission on plans submitted for a $150,000 building.

After listening to the case for three days and remaining out all night deliberating on the verdict, the jury finally agreed on the amount stated. Osterling was not satisfied with the verdict. He was one of four architects to submit plans for the building of a church in Northumberland street. His plans ran over $200,000 and he revised them twice, but still the estimates were over $150,000. Finally the church rejected them and got another architect, and Osterling was sent a check for $200 to pay for his work, but he sued for the full architect's commission. It is stated that almost all of the original members of the building committee of the church are dead.

Silverman to Talk To Ceramic Society

Prof. Alex Silverman, of the department of Chemistry, University of Pittsburgh, will address the American Ceramic Society Tuesday evening at the Mellon Institute. He will speak on the "Art and Manufacture of Glass in Europe." The meeting will be open to the public.

More Savings Monday at May-Stern's

65x80 Blankets

$3.98

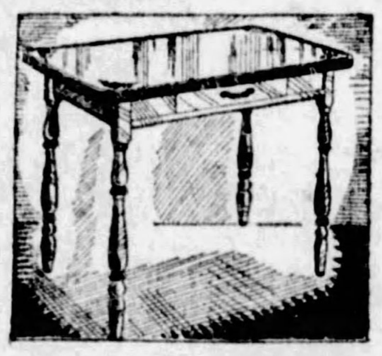
Sale of choice part wool blankets with a soft, fleecy nap and beautiful plaid effects. This amazing low price on quality blankets is the result of a lucky wholesale purchase! Choose from several colors! Come early to avoid the rush.

$27.50 Dresser.robe

$19.85

Forty-four of these dresser-robes have just arrived and here's the special price that will sell them in a hurry tomorrow. Spacious apparel compartment, four deep drawers and a clear, French plate mirror. In a golden shade of oak.

$2 Cash—$2 Monthly!



Decorated Table

$5.95

New for the kitchen and it's decidedly a bargain tomorrow. Each corner of the sanitary, white porcelain enameled top has a colorful decoration. The stout legs are neatly rounded. The cutlery drawer slides in and out smoothly.

Simmons Crib

$8.95

They go on sale tomorrow at $4 less than regular price. Brown enameled metal cribs with the high safety sides, one of which conveniently drops. It is fitted with a resilient spring. The Simmons stamp is your assurance of quality.

Only $1 Monthly!

Chair and Stool

$29.95

Learn the contentment of an evening of luxury in a genuine Cogswell with the added pleasure of an ottoman. Deep seat, high, reclining back and fitted with luxurious springs. Both Cogswell and foot stool are covered in an attractive, figured velour. Both sell regularly at $45.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!

This 3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

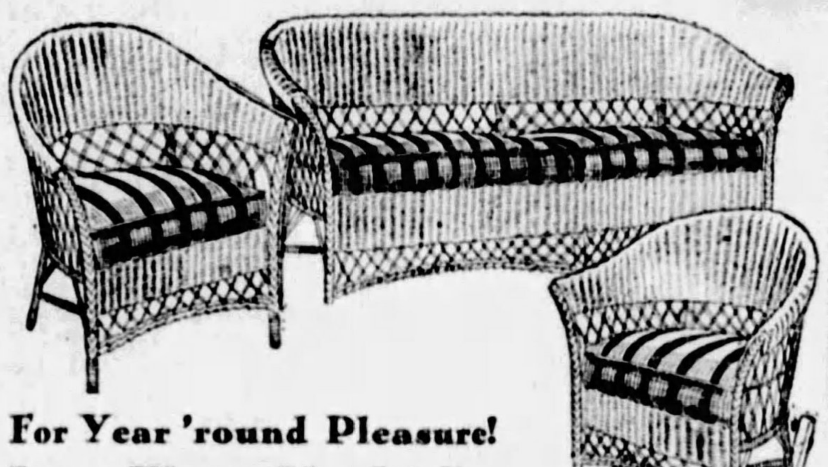
$99

May-Stern's were quick to grasp this amazing opportunity to stretch your furniture dollar. Another striking demonstration of our underpricing policy.

Finest Auto Upholstery Mohair Used Throughout

An enchanting suite of royal beauty, superbly tailored ALL OVER, even to the backs and sides, in guaranteed, super-quality automobile upholstery MOHAIR. Heavy black welt edging contrasts charmingly with the taupe mohair and the gorgeous carvings of the frames blend with flawless grace. Of an unmistakable elegance are the stylish serpentine fronts. The genuine Nachman unit coil springs and the softly rolling arms and deep seats and backs assure you perfect relaxation.

$9 Cash—$9 Monthly!



For Year 'round Pleasure! Loom-Woven Lloyd 3-Pc. Upholstered Fibre Suite

An unlooked-for opportunity to save on a new Lloyd arrival! But hurry!

$34.75

The light color and brightness of Springtime is retained in your home all year around by a gay Lloyd creation in loom-woven fibre. It has colorful, cretonne, coil-spring cushions. Settee, chair and rocker of graceful proportions and enduring strength.

$4 Cash—$4 Monthly!

Gorgeous Chair

$10.50

A really beautiful occasional chair with the restful scooped seat covered in lovely 3-tone jacquard velour and the beautifully carved panel back. In a splendid period design and mahogany finished. Worth $15.

$1 Monthly

Table and Four Upholstered Chairs

A Startling Monday Price-Smash That Deserves Your Utmost Consideration! Make Haste!

$29.95

Imagine outfitting your home with one of these modish "dinette" suites for so little! A gracefully designed table that extends to accommodate guests and four handsome chairs covered in tapestry. They're finished in a delightful walnut shade. Buffet, $18.95; China Cabinet, $16.95.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

3-Tone Jacquard!

$10.95

The back and seat, too, are fully covered in a specially fine grade of richly figured 3-tone jacquard velour. The hardwood frames are mahogany finished and the rocker is superbly designed to afford maximum comfort.

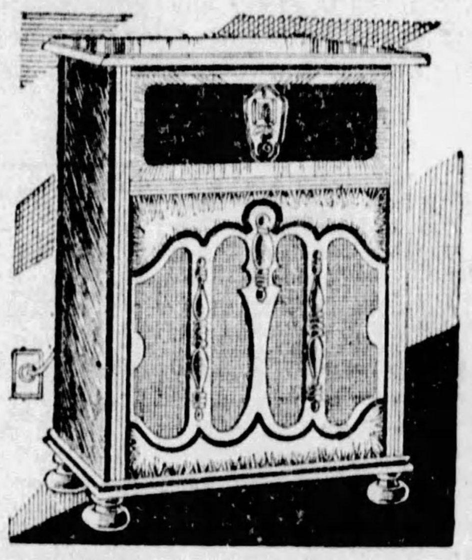
$1 Monthly

1929 Model Steinite Radio

In Hi-boy Cabinet

$115

(Less Tubes)



Nowhere else in Pittsburgh nor elsewhere can you duplicate this amazing price offer! This very latest, regular standard priced $75 Steinite all-electric radio in a beautiful period style high-boy cabinet at only $40 more! No speaker to buy—a latest type Utah magnetic speaker is built-in! Flawless performance and tone assured you because no new electric radio eclipses the Steinite!

Pay $9 Monthly

A $20 Set of 7 AC Tubes $10

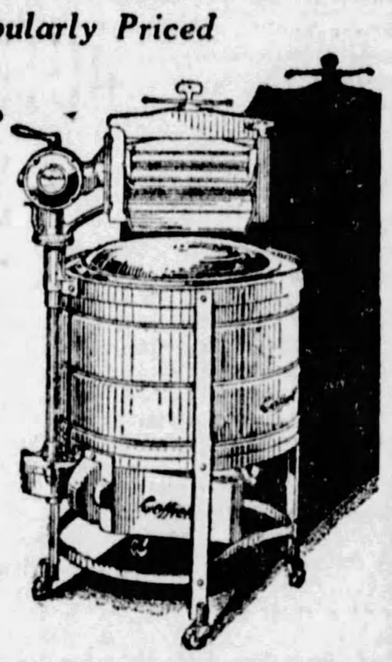
To make this Steinite high-boy cabinet radio feature even more sensational, we offer to purchasers of above radio a $20 set of 7 AC tubes at half price.

This Same Steinite Set in a New 1929 Table Model . . . at $75

The Very Popularly Priced

Coffield Care-free Washer

$119.50



Do your washing the care-free way—with a Coffield electric. The solid copper tub is so big that it washes more clothes than any other! The soft rolls of the new metal design wringer cannot break buttons. The stationary drain-board and water guide are exclusive Coffield features. The patented quadruple surger shoots hot swirling water through your clothes 384 times a minute—they must be clean!

Only $2 Weekly

This Beautiful Spool Bed With Coil Spring and Mattress

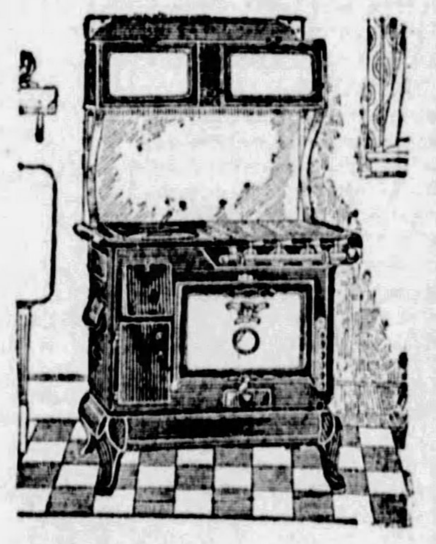
$37.95

The surest way to enrich your bedroom—adorn it with one of these famous Jenny Lind beds in the distinctively charming spool design. In rich mahogany finish. Complete with "Logan" coil spring and 50-lb. layer cotton-felt mattress, assuring you sleeping comfort.

$4 Cash—$4 Monthly

'QUALITY' Combination Range

$89



The housewife who demands full satisfaction chooses a "Quality." In a jiffy the oven is changed from coal heat to gas heat and it has the convenient elevated warming closet. It's so easy to clean the snow-white porcelain enameled splasher back and door panels. 4 gas burners and 2-hole coal cooking top.

$9 Monthly

This Artistic $25 Radiant Heater

$16.75

Beautify your fireplace with this attractive radiant heater with its artistic andirons. It will give a cheerful warmth and shed a radiant glow throughout the room. It is finished in nickeled silver.

$2 Monthly

May, Stern & Co.

"THE MOST LIBERAL CREDIT FURNITURE STORE"

914 to 920 Penn Avenue

Pittsburgh's Latest Expression of Refined Hospitality!

THE PITTSBURGHER
Diamond St. and Cherry Way

G. P. O'NEILL, *Managing Director*

Announcing

The Opening of Our Beautiful Coffee Shoppe

Monday, Oct. 8th

Excellent food and quiet, unobtrusive courtesy is our watchword — and, supplemented with moderate prices, assures our patrons all the requisites desirable for the enjoyment of a perfect meal.

FOR THOSE DESIROUS OF EXPEDITIOUS SERVICE, SPACIOUS COUNTERS ARE PROVIDED

Continuous Service From 6 A. M. to 12 Midnight

A PENNSYLVANIA PARADISE

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

THE Old Monument Trail, a north-south roadway, traverses some of the most wonderful mountain scenery in Western Pennsylvania. Two of the highest mountains of the state are traveled over: Mt. Davis, with its 3,213 feet elevation in the south, and picturesque Mt. Jewett in the far north.

SOMERSET, one of the prettiest towns in Western Pennsylvania, and Johnstown, an important steel manufacturing and coal mining center, are two of the larger cities on the highway. Cherry Tree marks the site where white men became the possessors of the land east of the Susquehanna River.

BACK in the mountains 'round about Dubois is a sportsman's paradise, with many trout streams. The annual bag of elk, deer, bear and small game of all kinds here reaches a figure to astound the average big game hunter who looks upon Canada as the only big game country left in the East.

OLD MONUMENT TRAIL OFFERS SCENIC VISTAS

Tourist Gets Many Highland Views—Traverses Charming and Varied Country.

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

(This is the twenty-ninth of a series of Motorlogues, providing interesting one-day and week-end trips to points of interest in the Pittsburgh district. The routes are all charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. The Motoring Tourist was assisted on this trip by Charles Pearson, director of publicity, Department of Highways).

OLD MONUMENT TRAIL—a modern north-south trans-state route, begins at a point on the Maryland state line south of Salisbury and runs to the New York state line north of Bradford.

After leaving Salisbury, the tourist passes through Meyersdale, Garrett, Berlin, Brotherton, Somerset and Sipesville; here is some of the most wonderful mountain scenery of Pennsylvania. Somerset is one of the prettiest towns in Western Pennsylvania. Its courthouse is a gem of architectural beauty. Only a few miles away is Mt. Davis, 3,213 feet elevation, one of the highest mountains in Pennsylvania. Lovers of the unusual in highland scenery may have their fill of forest-clad mountain vistas.

CHARMING FARM SCENERY

At Jennerstown, Route No. 219 crosses the Lincoln highway and proceeds through Thomas Mills to Johnstown, a thriving industrial town in the heart of the Conemaugh Valley. The highway between Jennerstown and Johnstown offers most charming scenic views of farming country in Pennsylvania. The streams, valleys and hills, rich in foliage, hold the attention of the motorist.

Johnstown, an industrial city, is located in the semi-bituminous coal fields—one-tenth of the soft coal output of the country and one-twentieth of the world's output is mined within 40 miles of Johnstown. Mammoth electric power service plants are located here. The main portion of the city is built in a level valley, with charming resident sections located on the surrounding hill-tops. The city is also an important steel center. Johnstown's public parks cover an area of more than 200 acres. Johnstown's citizens are proud of its title, "The Friendly City."

INDIAN TREATY SCENE

As the tourist leaves Johnstown on the trail leading northward, he ascends a ridge from which he may gain some conception of the industrial activity of this thriving community. The trail goes north to Mundy's Corners, a junction with the William Penn Highway, where it parallels that highway to Ebensburg, the county seat of Cambria county, which was settled by the Welsh. Turning left the road leads through Carrolltown and Cherry Tree.

It was at Cherry Tree that, on November 5, 1768, under the terms of a treaty with the Indians, the white men became possessors of the land east from the point at which their canoe touched the bottom of the Susquehanna River. From Cherry Tree the road leads to Grampian, where a view of the hills is somewhat akin to that of the Grampian Hills, Scotland, from which the town takes its name. Here will be found the most colorful and alluring scenery in Pennsylvania. Nature here revels in all of its glory.

SCENIC MOUNTAINS

The next town is Curwensville, lying in the midst of a scenic region in the foothills of the Alleghenies, with the Susquehanna River flowing by. Irvin Park, on the banks of the Susquehanna, a community enterprise, is free for the use of visitors and campers during the summer months.

The Trail is then followed through Luthersburg to DuBois, a center of the soft coal regions of Clearfield, Jefferson and Indiana counties. DuBois is the gateway to the Cook Forest, the territory once occupied by the Seneca Indians.

Back in the mountains 'round about DuBois is a sportsman's paradise; there are many trout streams and the annual "bag" of elk, deer, bear and small game of all kinds reaches a figure to astound the average big game hunter who has the habit of thinking of Canada as the only big game country left in the East.

The Trail then wends its way northward through Brockway, Brockport, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Wilcox and Kane; thence northeastward to Mt. Jewell, one of the highest points in the state, where the mountain scenery appeals to tourists and vacationists. Hazel Hurst, Smethport and Farmers Valley, the crossroad of the northern tier, are next, and are set in a rich farming country. The trail then turns northeastward through Coleville, Rew and Gorwins Corners to Bradford.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY SEES RECORD OUTPUT IN NATION FOR 1929

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.

R. H. GRANT, vice president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company, believes that 1929 will be the biggest year in the automobile industry.

This statement was made by the man who has sold more automobiles during the last two years than any other single individual, when it was pointed out to him that 1928 was almost sure to break the record of 1926.

Grant has at hand sales records from which he is plotting the course of his sales endeavors for the next five years. From these he is able to tell with a fair degree of accuracy what may be expected a few years ahead.

He has analyzed the sales increase in 1929 down to the point where it shows that domestic increase in consumption of motor cars will exceed an export increase that also is expected. This analysis is a contradiction of predictions made by other sales executives who are looking for a tremendous export increase during the coming year.

WILL LEAD INDUSTRIES

Grant also expects the automobile industry will continue its dominant position among the industries of this country indefinitely. He pointed out that as long as automobiles continue to go faster than our laws allow and even faster than they allow after they are changed, as they have been many times recently when speed limits were raised, the motor car would always be an adequate piece of transportation, despite the airplane.

Even the new cars are getting up production rapidly, as is shown by an announcement this week that the DeSoto production has reached 500 daily. C. W. Matheson, DeSoto vice-president, points out that those new cars are being produced on a scale never before attained by any other company in such a short space of time—only two months after its introduction to the public.

During the 20 years of the Hupp motor car's existence it has grown from an annual production of 1,618 cars to where during some weeks this year it has built more cars than it did in its entire first year.

Hupp last week rounded out its twentieth year and celebrated by rolling up a new all-time September production and shipment record. Announcement on Monday showed that this last September was the eighth consecutive month in which shipments exceeded any corresponding period of the company's history, reaching a total of 6,536 cars.

CHEVORLET KEEPS PACE

Chevrolet in September succeeded in making that month the ninth consecutive month in which the company had beaten its previous month's record.

This was in the face of a steady increase in production at the Ford plant, Chevrolet's chief rival. It is known that Ford is well past the 5,000 daily mark with his new Model A car.

Whippet is still going at a rapid rate. Only recently the Illinois Central Railroad broke a record for fast freight shipment when it handled a solid train of 40 carloads of Whippets from the Toledo (O. plant to Jackson, Miss.

The special pulled out of Toledo at 8:30 p. m. and arrived in Jackson at 8 p. m., the second day after its departure. The railroad announced that the actual running time of the train was 42½ hours. Illinois Central reports that the nearest record it knows of for a like train for that distance was 70 hours. Sometime previously the same firm, Robinson Brothers, of Jackson, took a 38-carload train of Whippets. It was another record, therefore, the Illinois Central points out in that it was the largest shipment ever made into the Mississippi Valley.

American road systems are going to have much concerted effort put forth to better them during the coming winter. One of the important meetings will be the national highway traffic session to be held at the Automobile Club of America headquarters December 10, 11 and 12. The keynote of the meeting will be discussions on how to make our present highway systems carry their enormous burden efficiently.

That this burden is going to be heavier during the next year generally is conceded. One of the reasons for the expected increase in 1929 will be the fact that cars are becoming more attractive.

STYLES BRING CHANGE

Automobile leaders recently in a closed session devoted a great deal of time to the style question. The meeting was held after the public showings of the new Chryslers and the new Buicks. It was agreed at the meeting that the style variance of those two makes of cars was fortunate for the industry.

It also was agreed among those leaders present that a continued effort to keep their products from running to the same lines would be made during the coming two years. They said they wanted to be in position to offer the buyer any kind or style of car that he might want.

Similar lines by all companies was voted to be bad for the industry.

Harley S. Earle, director of the art and color section of the General Motors Corporation is having his hands full along this line of variance.

From the Cadillac down to the Chevrolet he first has price classes to contend with, then he must remember that variety is the spice of life.

Since making his mark in the world by designing the LaSalle several years ago Earle has had to hustle to get out new ideas that would be as good as the bell ringer which made his fame.

There has been the new Oldsmobile, the new Buick, another new one that will be announced in a week and two more new ones that are in the fire getting ready. While he is not the actual designer of all of these new cars, it can safely be said that he has his finger in their appearance.

Some conception of the undertaking may be gained from an interview he has just given out.

"Our first problem," he said, "is a good deal like the engineer's. The automotive engineer has had, first of all, to decide among three possible types of engineering, the American, the European and a combination of these two.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS LEAD

"The outstanding successes among American motor cars are those which have adhered most consistently to American engineering ideals.

"But we believe that Europe will be an increasingly important factor in the appearance of American motor cars. We believe she has much we can profitably adapt to our needs, without such sacrifices as the same procedure in the engineering field would entail. We know from experience that the American public will register quick approval of any intelligent effort to enrich American design with European.

"Cars have become lower, radiators deeper and interiors are more luxurious. There was too, a pronounced swing toward smaller wheel sizes. In the realm of color many changes have become apparent."

Earle in his interview said that there is little probabity that the new Buick will be imitated successfully by any other car in or near its price field. He said that its new curved bodies were the costliest in the world, with no exception, and it would be impossible for a manufacturer with less than Buick volume to duplicate them.

State License Fees Net $159,735,290

Since the inauguration of the Department of Highways in Pennsylvania up to the end of 1927, motorists in the state paid $159,735,290.56 in license fees. Collections mounted from $42,460.42 in 1906 to $25,916,220.45 in 1927. The number of passenger and commercial motor vehicles mounted from 10,954 in 1906 to 1,365,826 in 1927. The heaviest percentage increase in collections occurred in 1910, when the amount leaped 153 per cent from $126,954.95 to $321,989.12. In 1925, 1926 and 1927 the percentage increases were 8.7, 9.8 and 8.3, respectively.

ONE IN FIVE VIOLATE CITY TRAFFIC LAWS

Survey Shows Infractions Exceed Registrations—Need For Uniform Law Urged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.

AN average of one out of five motorists in the metropolitan areas is charged with violations of the traffic laws each year.

This statement was issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association today, based on a questionnaire addressed by its safety department to police authorities of 50 cities, ranging in population from 50,000 to more than 3,000,000. Complete returns were received from 18 and partial returns from others.

Following are some of the striking facts developed by the survey of the national motoring body:

VIOLATIONS INCREASE

The number of persons charged with violations of the traffic laws in 18 metropolitan centers in 1927 was 614,232 as compared to 77,940 10 years ago.

While car registration in these cities increased only 326 per cent in the same period, there was a gain of 688 per cent in the charges of traffic violations.

Only six cities, namely, El Pazo, Tex.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Worcester, Mass.; Chicago and Denver, Col., showed a percentage of increase in car registrations greater than the gain in traffic violations.

Baltimore showed the greatest increase in violations of the traffic laws with a gain of 2,975 per cent in the 10-year period, while car registrations increased only 374 per cent.

Los Angeles reported the greatest increase in car registrations, with 1,280 per cent, while the number of traffic violations gained 997 per cent.

"It is apparent from this survey," said the A. A. A., "that the multiplicity of traffic laws and regulations has resulted in a gain in the number charged with violation of the law far greater than the increase in number of motor vehicles. It shows in a definite way the need for uniformity in the basic rules for governing traffic, in order that the car owner may be free from the annoyance of arrest, which, in many instances, is based upon misunderstanding of the different regulations in many cities."

UNIFORM LAW NEEDED

The national motoring body pointed out that the Uniform Municipal Traffic Ordinance, recently prepared by 11 national associations concerned with traffic and safety, is specifically designed to remedy such a condition. "There is no more striking evidence needed to show the merits of this plan than the conditions revealed in this survey," the statement said.

"The number of traffic charges now facing police authorities in the metropolitan areas is greatly hampering the work of handling more serious violations of the law and is in addition a great source of ennoyance to car owners.

"This condition is further complicated by the fact that hundreds upon hundreds of varying traffic rules and regulations adopted by municipalities have bewildered the motorist to the extent that he is baffled in meeting the changing conditions.

"Only through some degree of uniformity, such as is proposed in the Uniform Municipal Traffic Ordinance, can it be hoped to regulate traffic successfully and with maximum co-operation from motorists of the nation."

NEW HIGHWAY TO SPAN U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Completion of a new transcontinental highway extending for 3,347 miles through the heart of the country from Atlantic City, N. J., to the city of Astoria on the Columbia River, in Oregon, was announced by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads today.

The highway, which will be known as United States Route 30 in the Federal Road System.

In the East, the highway courses along the old Indian trails and traders' paths over which sturdy settlers trudged their way in Colonial days. In the Middle West, it traverses the rolling prairies and rich agricultural lands of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Beyond the Missouri, it follows generally the Old Oregon Trail of the Northwest until it reaches the Columbia River, along which it courses to the sea.

Touring Motorists Advised to Heed Baggage Space

COMFORT ON LONG RIDES IS AT STAKE

Suitcase Trunk Mounted on Rear One Method for Safeguard.

If you tour or travel with baggage, take heed of the baggage space provided by the car before you buy it. If you do not, you may have cause to regret it the first time you take it on a long trip.

It is not comfortable for a party to have to travel surrounded by baggage in the rear compartment. When there are only two or at most three in the car, the baggage may be carried inside without undue discomfort, but take it from one who has wrestled with parcels and grips and even small trunks stored badly in the tonneau of an open car or the rear compartment of a closed car, there is nothing like having proper baggage-carrying facilities on the car.

SUITCASE TRUNK

The suitcase trunk mounted on the rear of the brougham, sedan or landau type of body is one of the best things that has ever been invented for making a trip comfortable. With three people on the trip there is a suitcase apiece. If there are four or more people there may be a little overflow of baggage that has to be taken inside the car, but there will be nothing like the disorder that prevails when it all has to be carried heaped in front of the poor unfortunates who have to ride in the rear.

With the coupe and roadster types of bodies there is always plenty of room under the rear deck. Since these bodies are only suitable for two or three people at most, the baggage space provided per passenger is greater than in any other type of body. These little cars, or rather compact bodies, are ideal for one or two people for either short or long trips, but then any type of body gives enough room for passengers and baggage when there are only two or three. The real problem comes when five, six or seven people are placed in one car with baggage enough for a two weeks' trip.

There are certain articles that are carried in the car that do not come under the head of baggage, but which are really accessories attached to the car. For instance, the writer always carries a half dozen maps that cover the country through which he is likely to be driving. These maps are carried in the pocket of the rear right hand door. They are always there, and many times they have come in handy, in spite of the fact that most of the roads are well posted in these days.

CARRY GOOD ROPE

Another useful article that has been a friend in need on several occasions is a good stout rope. This is carried in the space beneath the rear seat. The car is a sedan model. In many sedans, on account of the small amount of clearance over the differential housing there is not enough room to put even a rope below the rear seat. In this case there may be room in the tool box. One man with whom we are acquainted has provided a little compartment up behind the dash where the hope is kept concealed, yet always handy.

While a rope will answer the purpose in the majority of cases, if you want to be extremely efficient and motor-wise, you can buy a metal strand tow-rope. Most of these are provided with means of attaching to the car's axle and some of them have spring arrangements to take up the slack and minimize the chance of the cable snaping under a sudden sharp strain.

Speaking of door pockets, it is not good practice to keep them stuffed too full. They are pulled out of shape and there is nothing more detrimental to the appearance of the interior of the car than bulging door pockets with perhaps odds and ends projecting from them.

Where the rear compartment is used a great deal it is rather convenient to have the spare tire mounted on the side. In this case there is a well sunk in the front fender which permits the spare to be carried out of the way of the door. While there are many that think that the appearance of the car is spoiled by a tire on the side of the body there are many others who believe that this arrangement really enhances the appearance. The wire wheel is coming into vogue again very strongly. On some of the higher-priced cars they are carried in sets of six. Four are mounted for the operation of the car and the two spares are carried on the sides, one on the left and one on the right.

FAMILY OWNS 5 CHRYSLERS

Another family is now completely Chryslerized.

C. F. Retzler, general manager of the Columbia Firebrick Company, of Strasburg, O., was the first man to own a six-cylinder automobile in his home county. After investing more than $31,000 in fine motor cars, including eight different makes, he has abandoned them all for the products of Walter P. Chrysler, states H. G. Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler-Plymouth distributor here.

First attracted to the Chrysler car in 1926 by the claims made for the Imperial "80" in an advertisement, and by Mr. Chrysler's history, his organization's pioneering achievements and other accomplishments in the automobile industry, Mr. Retzler carefully investigated the claims, drove several Imperial "80's" and bought a four-passenger coupe, which he drove two years. Recently he returned to the Chrysler and Plymouth dealers at Dover, O., and bought five new Chryslers for himself and family. The transaction amounted to more than $16,000.

Franklin Salon To Show New Modes

With the fall and winter season looming, motorists are looking forward eagerly to presentations of the latest styles and fashions in coachwork and combinations of exterior color schemes and interior design and fitments that are artistically correct.

Among the first to announce a special showing of their products in Pittsburgh is the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, 447 North Craig street, distributor for the Franklin Airman Limited line of motor cars. This salon of special Franklin air-cooled models will be held at the Schenley Hotel for four days beginning October 13. The models will be typical for all requirements, including sports, individual, social and family use.

This exhibit of special Franklin models is in reality a forecast of the 1929 styles in the finer automobiles in which the buyer seeks to definitely express his individuality. The exhibition is being staged here through special arrangement with the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y.

Since the introduction of the Airman Limited, these striking models have received universal acclaim, setting as they do an entirely new trend in general design, coachwork, regal interiors and fitments.

The group of Franklin cars to be shown at the special salon range from owner-driven sports models to the specially designed chauffeur-driven motor cars for formal occasions. New exterior color combinations just perfected by color experts will be seen for the first time in this exhibit, while the fabrics and upholstery patterns of the interiors introduce entirely new and advanced ideas, approved by many of the leading interior decorators of the country. The outstanding artistry of these interiors disclose that the Syracuse manufacturer has reached the zenith of the trend toward harmony between all parts of the vehicle.

One of the most recent Franklin performances was its remarkable exhibition in the world's greatest hill-climbing classic at Pikes Peak, in which the Franklin climbed the 12 1-3 miles up the side of the greatest granite mountain in 19 minutes 25 1-5 seconds. Through all the varying degrees of altitude, the air-cooled Franklin engine functioned perfectly.

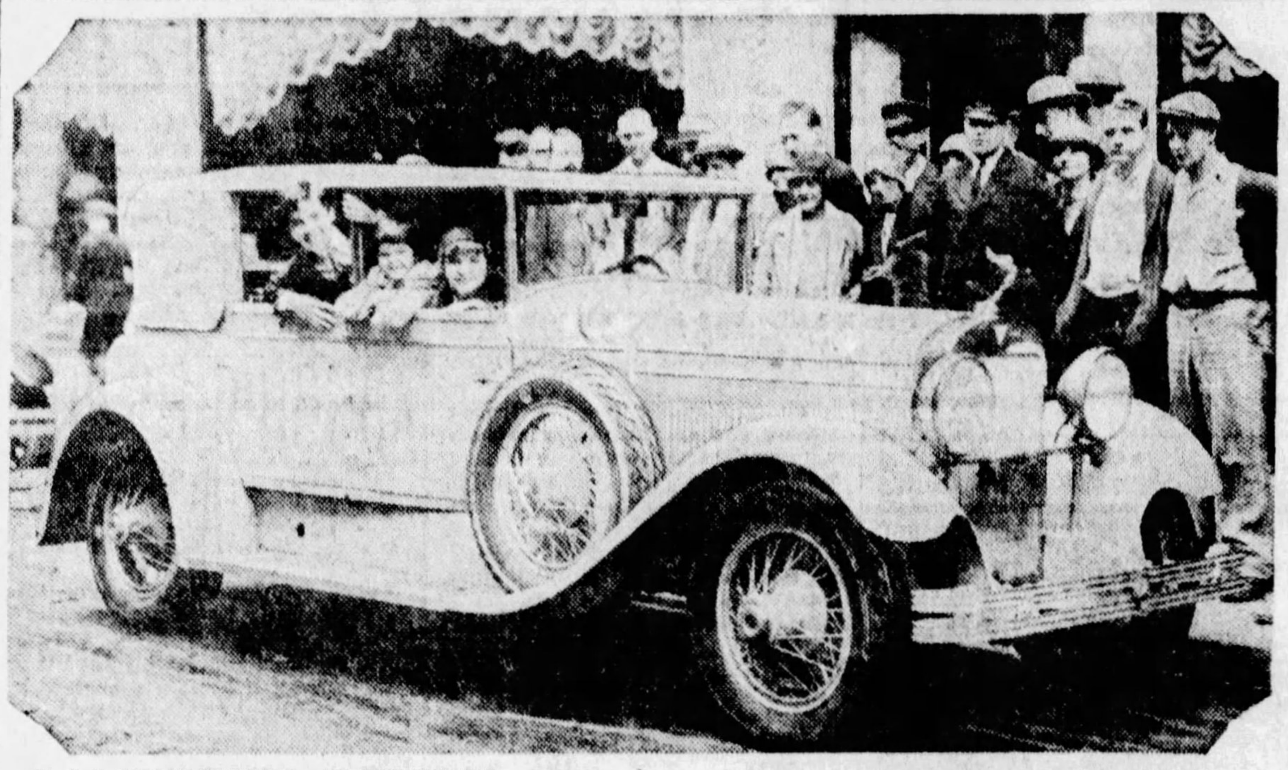
BUICK NAMES NEW DEALER

R. G. Gunn, sales manager of the Pittsburgh Branch, Buick Motor Company, Saturday announced the appointment of a new Buick dealer, the McKees Rocks Motor Company, 700 Broadway, McKees Rocks. The new organization is headed by Samuel Werlinich and Nicholas Milich.

The McKees Rocks Motor Company will occupy a large building at the Broadway address, containing a spacious showroom and exceptional service station and machine shop facilities. Alvin W. Hansen, well known as an authority on Buick service in this vicinity, will have charge of this important department of the organization.

All residents of McKees Rocks and vicinity have been invited to visit the new plant and inspect its facilities. A display of a number of Silver Anniversary Buicks has been arranged.

"Our Gang" At Home in This Car



CALIFORNIA DESIGN—"Our Gang" members, from the movie lots at Hollywood, here for an engagement in vaudeville, were transported about the city in this California designed special super-six convertible Hudson sedan, the property of J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor here. Those in the car are Mabel Kornman, Johnny Downs and "Scooter" Lowry.

Marmon Sees Safety In Steering Wheel

How an irate owner, bearing in his hand a broken section of a wooden steering wheel, prompted him to recognize that the wheel itself is as important a safety factor as the remainder of the steering system is related by Thomas J. Litle, Jr., chief engineer of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

"Two years ago," Mr. Litle said, "I was seated in my office when an owner stormed in and demanded to see the chief engineer. He was holding in his hand a broken section of a steering wheel and explained in no uncertain manner just how the failure occurred during a slight accident.

"I made up my mind on the spot that never again would I use a steering wheel on an automobile that could possibly fail at a critical moment. Wooden steering wheels often fail when the layers from which they are built separate or warp. A suitable substitution is a homogeneous substance which can withstand the sudden or violent shock of even a serious accident."

Marmon safety steering wheels, which are made of hard rubber molded over a steel reinforcement, were adopted nearly a year ago and are now standard equipment on both the new series Marmon 68 and 78.

Watch Your Speed, 20 Miles to No Limit

Speed limits in the United States range all the way from 20 miles an hour in Massachusetts to 45 in Alabama, Florida, Nevada and North Carolina. Michigan and Montana have no set maximum on open roads.

FOR SALE

DODGE SIX-CYLINDER SEDANS

Slightly Used—Original Cost $1,750

These Cars Can Be Purchased at a Saving of $500

Your Car Taken in Trade

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

Used Car Department

TELE. HILAND 3539 5920 PENN AVE.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

JULY •••• 2916 *more cars*
than best previous July in Nash history

AUGUST •• 4498 *more cars*
than best previous August in Nash history

SEPTEMBER • 6176 *more cars*
than best previous September in Nash history

The Country *has gone* NASH!

ALL sales records for all time have been broken by the New Nash "400".

People everywhere are telling other people that the "400" is the finest car of the year, the smartest looking car of the year, the peppiest car, the easiest steering car, the easiest riding car they've ever driven.

America has gone Nash—*and no wonder!* The Nash price never bought so fine a motor car before.

9 Sedans from $885 to $1990, f. o. b. factory 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $885 to $1775, f. o. b. factory

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Twin-ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
Bijur Centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company
430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100

(6040)

BRADDOCK NASH MOTORS CO. 545 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY 1101 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.
STERLING GARAGE 2771 Glen Mawr Ave., Corliss Sta., Pa.
DAVISON & WENDELL 3105 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
DOWNER NASH CORP. 5746 Baum Blvd., East Liberty, Pa.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE 881 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
FUGH'S GARAGE 105 Bridge St., Etna, Pa.
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO. 3402 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO. 717 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
MORGAN GARAGE 412 Eighth Ave., Munhall, Pa.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ANDERSON BROTHERS 861 Plum St., Oakmont, Pa.
SEWICKLEY NASH CO. 406 Walnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
CORCORAN'S MOTOR SALES 304 S. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
VALLEY NASH 818 Braddock Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
HEIL'S GARAGE 5300 Perrysville Ave., West View, Pa.
FREYVOGEL NASH CO. 3345 Forbes St., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pgh. Motor Club Indorses $50,000,000 Road Bonds

ASKS VOTERS TO SUPPORT ISSUE NOV. 6

Failure to Pass Will Halt Work on 5,000 Miles of State Highways.

"The directors of the Pittsburgh Motor Club indorsed the $50,000,000 bond issue for highway construction and improvements in Pennsylvania, which the voters of this state will be asked to ratify November 6 at the general election," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

"All motorists should be interested in this bond issue," continues Roth, "since the proposed amendment has already been approved by two legislatures according to law, and has now been put up to the people. If the issue is carried, the $50,000,000 thus made available will, during the next five years, go into new highway construction; part of which will be spent on roads in this district. If the issue is not carried, construction of new highways will practically cease, even though there are almost 5,000 miles of unimproved state highways which desperately need attention.

"The real question at issue, so far as this amendment is concerned, is, 'Shall Pennsylvania stop building good roads?' Pennsylvania's resources have only been touched. More good roads are needed to plumb the depths of the wealth lying in wait for its people.

"It has been estimated by Secretary of Highways James L. Stuart that 1,200 miles of worn-out macadam roads on the state system will need to be replaced with in the next five years. Such replacements must be made with permanent pavements. The speed with which 4,766 miles can be improved and 1,200 miles be replaced will depend upon the amount of money available to the highway department within the next few years.

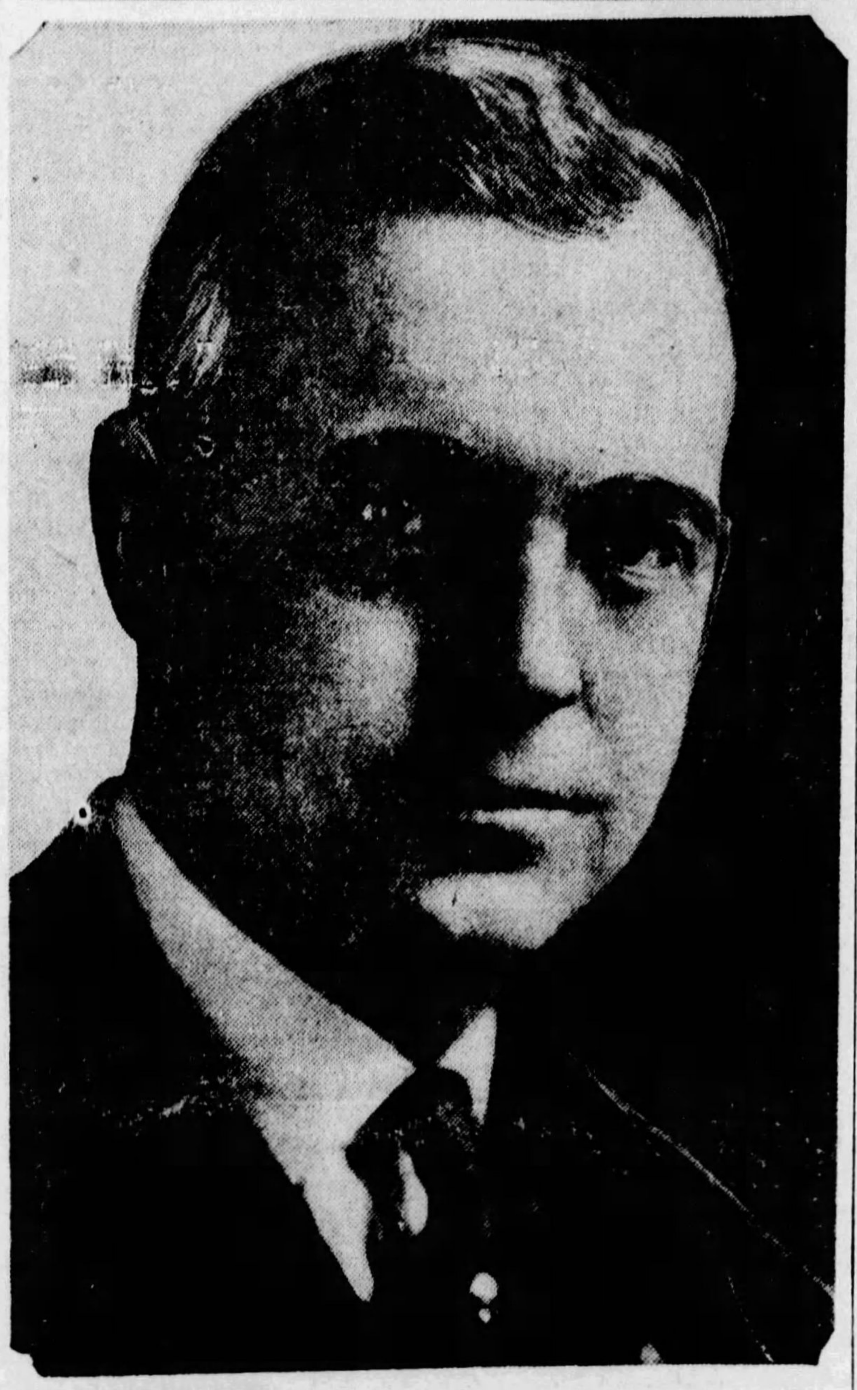
"Without the $50,000,000 bond issue, the needed state roads improvements and replacements will be seriously delayed.

"The Highway Department points out that the receipts from motor licenses are not likely to increase in the near future at the rate of more than 3 per cent or 4 per cent yearly, instead of the usual 8 per cent, because of the large number of cars registered that rate less than 25 H. P. and pay the minimum license of $10.

"Mr. Stuart estimates that $35,573,026 will be spent for highway maintenance in all departments during the year. Such estimated figures leave the sum of $16,476,974 to be spent this year for the state 100 per cent construction and replacement of worn-out macadam roads."

ELECTRICAL
STILL
WE adjust and repair all makes of carburetors, magnetos, generators and ignition systems—parts and supplies for all cars.
BETTER
CARBURATION
YOUR CAR DESERVES A ZENITH CARBURETOR
J. G. STILL CO.
5820 BROAD ST
SERVICE

Heads Nash Here



PRESIDENT—George P. Gray, who has been elected president of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, succeeding the late C. G. Anderson. Mr. Gray has been affiliated with the Pittsburgh organization for 11 years, his former position having been that of vice president and general manager.

Pgh. Nash Motors Co. Manager Named Head

George P. Gray, vice president and general manager of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company for the last two years, has been elected president of that company. Mr. Gray succeeds the late C. G. Anderson, who served as executive of Nash-Pittsburgh Motors for many years.

B. C. Anderson, a nephew of the late president, was named to succeed Mr. Gray as vice president at the reorganization meeting of the company. John M. Quinn, auditor of the company, was elected secretary. Mr. Gray, in addition to his new duties, also will serve as treasurer.

Mr. Gray, who is one of the best known automotive distributing executives of the Pittsburgh district, has served Nash-Pittsburgh Motors for 11 years. He came to Pittsburgh from the Thomas P. Jeffrey Company to accept a position as traveling representative. He was made assistant manager in 1921 and vice president and general manager in 1926. He was born in Kansas and during the war served at Camp Funston, Kan., as engineer in charge of sewer and water.

Mr. Anderson has been affiliated with the Pittsburgh company since 1918. He has held the positions of service manager and retail sales manager.

Mr. Quinn has been auditor of Nash-Pittsburgh Motors since 1920. He is a Pittsburgher.

Appointed

MANAGER—M. Elwood Augustine, who has been appointed wholesale manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Allegheny county distributor for Oakland and Pontiac. Mr. Augustine's experience in the automotive industry covers a period of nine years.

WESTINGHOUSE ADDS AUTO PART

Having already attained a position of leadership through the success of the general brake service and headlight focusing departments of their local service station, the Westinghouse Air Brake Company announces the opening of an entirely new department, made possible by their recent appointment as an authorized sales and installation station for the Pines Automatic Winterfront.

Heretofore, Westinghouse service has been concerned chiefly with the safety of motorists, while this new department will concentrate on rendering safety service to motors through the sale of this new device which counteracts the detrimental effects of excessive cold upon the engine during the winter driving season.

H. D. Hukill, manager of the company's automotive division, in direct charge of the local station, is enthusiastic in his praise for this new venture in selling motor safety and bases his enthusiasm on the result of scientific research which places the blame for 50 per cent to 75 per cent of all premature motor wear on lack of proper protection during the cold winter months.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH SAFETY

Permanent brake lining has never been developed, yet many motorists are content to rely upon old, oftentimes inferior lining whose length of service alone is enough to condemn it. Let Westinghouse experts check your braking system now, in anticipation of the wet, skiddy days of fall . . . Perhaps a simple adjustment at this time is all that is necessary to restore your brakes to midsummer efficiency . . . A slight squeal, or grabbing, may thus be remedied before the chronic stage of lost braking efficiency, scored drums and unnecessary expense has been reached.

When brakes no longer respond to adjustment, lining replacement is made by Westinghouse experts using the best grade of lining obtainable . . . Gauges, charts and the new electro-dynamic process of brake measurement guide these men in determining the exact degree of braking power best suited to your particular make of car . . . No guesswork. If in doubt about your brake efficiency, let us test your brakes scientifically . . . For this service there is no charge.

WESTINGHOUSE
AIR BRAKE COMPANY
Automotive Brake Division
CENTRE at MOREWOOD AVE.
Authorized sales and installation service for Pines Winterfront

Hudson-Essex Renews Educational Campaign

A renewed educational campaign to acquaint motorists with the mechanical details of Hudson and Essex cars is announced by J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor in the Pittsburgh area. This organization, with its associate dealers, has just completed a one-month's "little automobile show of its own," and now will go a step farther in showing motorists how Hudson and Essex cars are designed and built, said Mr. Pierpoint.

"The exhibition of the Essex chassis and of Hudson and Essex individual parts convince me," said Mr. Pierpoint, "that today's public wants to have full information on the comparative dollar value in each automobile on the market. All cars are smart and attractive today; the difference between one car and another is in hidden parts which the public never sees.

"We are putting those parts on exhibition, and motorists will find our salesmen fully able to expound the points of Hudson-Essex superiority.

"There is no fallacy on motor cars so dangerous to the buying motorist as the glib argument that all cars today are good. All cars may be good, but all cars are not equal value for the money, nor is there any approach to such a state of facts. Cars may look alike and even act alike under easy operating conditions, but an engineer who examined them carefully would find many points of difference. To him those points of difference would be the chief and in fact the only vital features of construction. We are convinced that Hudson and Essex cars are constructed of superior standards in these vital points, and we are submitting our proofs to the public.

"An autumn convenience on both Hudson and Essex cars are the radiator shutters. For a decade now these have been standard equipment on Hudson and Essex—because our engineers knew how important the right motor temperature is at all times. For a great many cars these shutters are extra equipment of a fairly high price, but Hudson-Essex provides them as an integral part of the car."

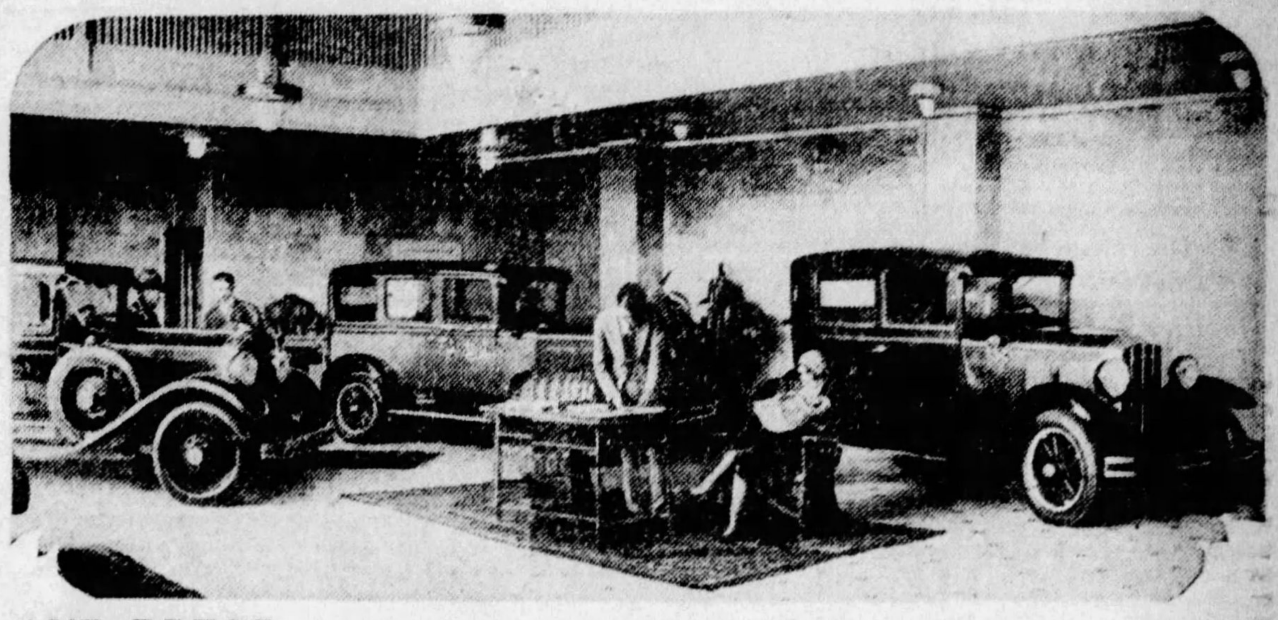
ABSORBERS PUT ON PACKARDS

Shock absorbers, for the first time, have become an integral part of a motor car, in the new Packard Eights. Packard has lifted them from among automobile accessories and has made them as much a built-in part of the car as the engine itself.

While the new Packard shock absorbers are only a part of the Packard shock absorbing system they are one of its most important elements and have a number of features which have attracted considerable attention since the new cars first made their appearance. They were designed by Packard engineers to fit into the general design of the car and to work with the rest of the shock absorber system in eliminating road shocks from both the car and the steering.

Both the deflection of the car springs and rebound are checked by the new two-way acting shock absorbers. The checking action is brought by the transfer of oil through restricted passages from one chamber to another on the inside of the device. The whole car as a result is effectively cushioned against all road shocks.

Salesroom Given New Lines



AND DRESS—The Evans-Morrow Motor Company, Durant dealer of 453 North Craig street, has remodeled its showroom, the walls of which now resemble an old stone wall. The mezzanine floor has been finished in cream and the windows have been draped in monks-cloth. The stock room has been moved from the fourth to the third floor and the used car department to the second floor. The service department, on the fourth floor, is in charge of W. K. Neuhart and C. C. Stuart is in charge of parts. Carl Wetterstein is sales manager and H. G. Evans, general manager.

CADILLAC USES PNEUMATIC IDEA

What are principles of pneumatic control as applied to automobile engineering?

The automobile industry has coined a new expression. It was first used during the recent announcement of the new Cadillac and LaSalle cars and the question has recently been propounded as to what it is all about. The answer is given in a statement just issued by McAlister Brothers, Cadillac-LaSalle distributors.

"Use of principles of pneumatic control in motor car building," the statement says, "is like the use of principles of chemistry in making bread. Good use of chemistry makes good bread. The correct use of principles of pneumatic control assures maximum quietness in motor cars. Quietness is the end in view. Pneumatic engineering is the means.

"In the new Cadillacs, LaSalles and Fleetwoods, with the improved chassis, there are many specific features which relate to pneumatic control and which contribute to tranquil comfort in riding. There are, for instance, the perfect balance and even impulse in engine design; adequate muffler capacity and improved exhaust design, scientifically correct shock absorbers; rubber and fabric insulation in engine and body mounting; generous use of upholstering materials, and scientific roof design and construction."

NEW SERIES MARMON 8's

NEW SERIES MARMON 78 — Even greater luxury—New hood and front end design. Double chromium plating. New fitments. New colors. Power—Even further developments in Marmon-built "78" motor. Top speed 75 to 80 miles per hour. No vibration at any speed. Easy riding—now more than ever, "the easiest riding car in the world."

Dashing Marmon style . . . Typical Marmon performance . . .
Seasoned Marmon dependability
The price is not $3000, but only

$1965

HERE'S the finest automobile ever offered for less than $2500. It's fine in the manner of its looks . . . It's fine in the way it performs.

Here are a few of the many specific things you get in the "78":

Smooth, effortless operation . . . Marmon employs a straight-eight motor rather than the customary six.

Comfort and easy riding—79% of the wheelbase is covered by flexible springs set in rubber blocks—producing the "easiest riding car in the world."

Refinements and fitments—every detail reflects luxury, value and good taste.

8 FIRING IN LINE

There are still thousands of people who feel that good reliable transportation is the only thing necessary . . . Why not get good looks and advanced straight-eight performance along with it—and for the same money? You get them all in the "78."

f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment as illustrated at moderate additional cost. New convenient Marmon time-payment plan makes payment possible out of income. If the trade-in value of your present car is equal to down payment price, no initial investment will be required to start driving a New Series Marmon 78. Also, the New 68, $1465, f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra.

MARMON COMPANY of PITTSBURGH
Baum Blvd., at Euclid
Phone, Montrose 9100

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Butler, Pa.—Hoch Motor Co.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
Dormont, Pa.—South Hills Marmon Co.
Etna, Pa.—Fugh Motor Co.
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
Monessen, Pa.—Monessen Garage & Repair Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Marmon Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—State College Marmon Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.

TRAFFIC KNOTS and SNARLS

WELCOME news comes to motorists through the Better Traffic Committee that once the new electrical signal system is in operation, this city will be one of the clearest marked for the urban as well as the suburban driver of any in the country. According to present plans, it is proposed to have special signs at the base of the signal lights in the downtown section which will give the driver specific information. For instance, motorists proceeding along Fifth avenue and approaching Wood street, will find at the base of the signals, an auxiliary light and sign which will show him an arrow giving the direction in which the traffic flows on Wood street, accompanied by the sign "One Way Traffic." At another point tthe signs may read "No U Turns," "No Right Turns," "No Left Turns," "Two Way Traffic Ahead," or whatever the necessary information may be. It is expected that this additional information on the traffic lights will be of exttra service in eliminating annoying tie-ups in traffic due to those unfamiliar with the traffic regulations getting mixed up in the maze of downtown streets.

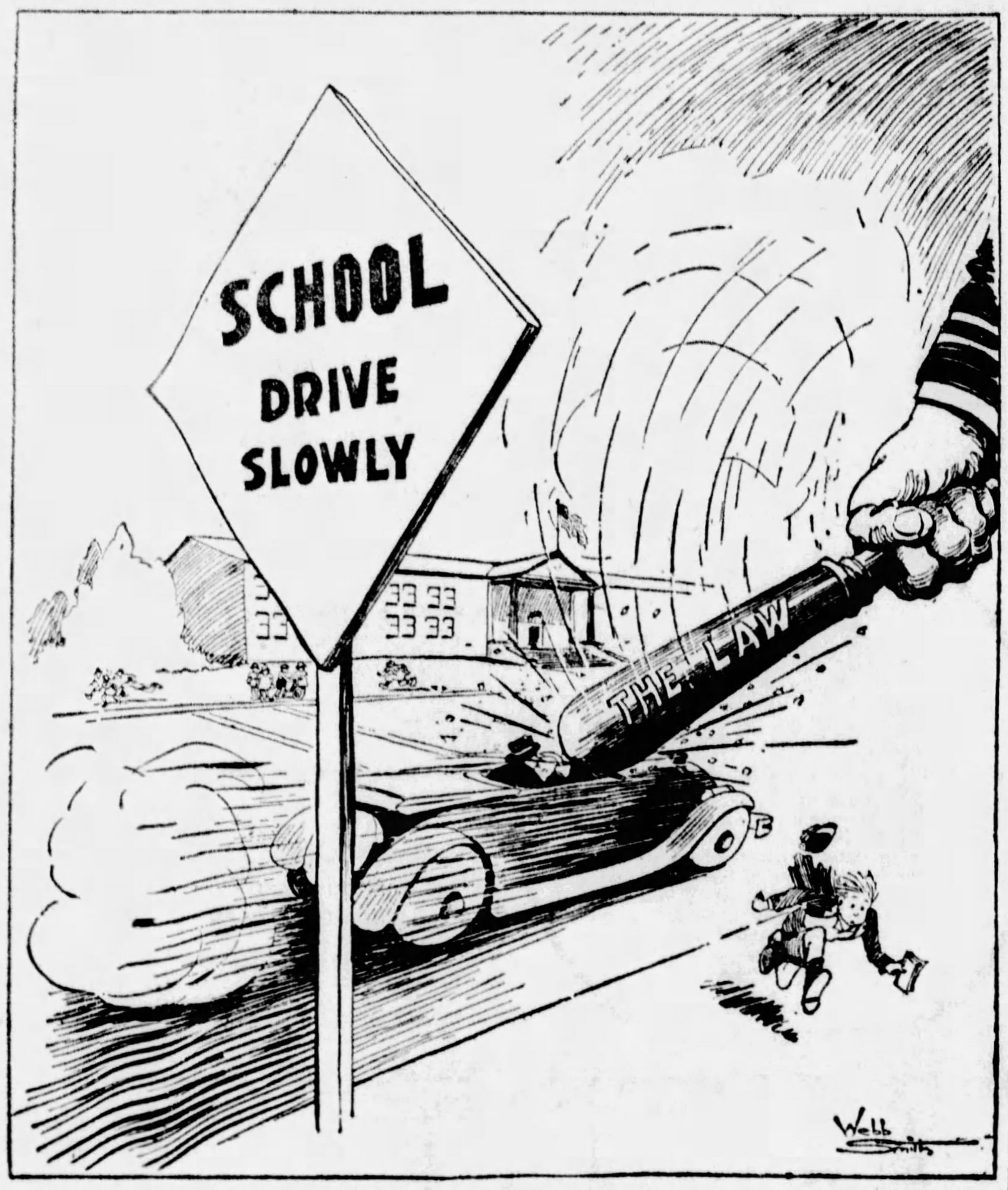
RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE LOVERS.

DOWN the middle of the highway,
Ever blocking your and my way,
Like a snail in its slow ambling,
Like a snake in curving rambling,
Deaf to all the curses muttered,
Words that should not have been uttered,
Heedless of the sirens blowing,
Hardly knowing where it's going,
Moves a car we know is laden
With a lover and his maiden.

With one hand this youth is steering
While he murmurs words endearing
To his sweetie, as he holds her
In a bear-hug and enfolds her
In a clasp that's even closer.
Is she struggling madly? No, sir!
Close beside him she is squeezing
In a way that's most displeasing
To us lookers-on, us old ones
Who inveigh against these bold ones.

Swat Him Good!



Yet I smile as I remember
How in one long past September,
Drawn by Dobbin, fat and lazy,
In a buggy, clasping Daisy,
I, too, drove along that highway,
Then a quiet lonely byway.
And in watching these two petting
I was my young days regretting;
Yes, perhaps such wooing's harmful—
But I envied him his armful!

* * *

DOES ANYONE HERE REMEMBER?

When drivers of horseless carriages were required to stop, cut off the ignition and wait for teams to pass . . . and then climb out and crank up again?

When an automobile must be parked some distance from the nearest building, for fear of fire or explosion?

When every motorist who ventured a 20-mile "tour" carried along a complete tool shop equipment and a couple of strong towing chains.

When widely-heralded "Glidden tours" included big prizes for cars making the entire route without repairs?

* * *

The supreme test of your nervous system . . . sitting beside your wife while she drives through traffic.

* * *

The optimist . . . the chap who has bought a barrel of lubricating oil for one-third the filling station rate and boasts that he's found a bargain.

Fortune for Solver Of Parking Problem

IT IS nothing short of heroism for a city to grab the parking problem by its figurative horns and throw it for a huge loss.

Chicago did just that by banning parking in the loop district, and it was like robbing the gangsters of their machine guns. Not only did strong merchants weep, but men who had not walked for years were forced to trudge.

The only ones who favored the plan, apparently, were the pedestrians and those motorists who had vainly sought for years to find a parking place in the loop.

And now, at a time when the success or failure of the plan is being hotly debated, comes Cincinnati with a milder method.

Cincinnati will mark off "No Parking" spaces, and day by day will mark more. At the end of two months, it is believed, the motorist will be completely weaned from his vice and will no longer seek to park.

But what will he do with his car?

Solving that problem will line the pockets of some garage or parking genius who has the foresight of a Woolworth, and the executive ability of a Henry Ford, unless the city improves its river front properties sufficiently to make them more attractive to motor car owners.

With wharf parking continued as it is day parking will net a fortune for the man who devises ways and means of doing it at moderate cost. On top of his income will come the profits to be derived from various services car owners will be glad to get while the car is idle for the day.

Maybe such parking places will have to be underground. Maybe the roofs of buildings will be leased. In any event, some such scheme is necessary before a parking ban can be enforced palatably.

Here May Be Solution Of Road Straddle 'Tick'

REAR view mirrors are required equipment on every automobile in Pennsylvania. They are required by law, too, on every truck.

Why, then, must one honk for a "road straddler" to get over? Just plain selfishness, perhaps.

Those who persist in traveling slowly on what have come to be considered high speed roads may have some sort of complex which makes the extreme right hand side of the road dangerous. For those there is the simple remedy of using the radiator cap much after the fashion of a gun sight.

Experts say that after two or three trial sights one may unfailingly use this means to keep within a foot of the curb.

Worthlessness of Cars Startles Tax Assessor

WHEN the tax assessor says a thing is worthless you can just about take his word for it.

It is important then, when a tax assessor for a city as large as Milwaukee comes forward and says that 10,000 passenger automobiles in his vicinity are so worthless he hadn't the heart to tax them.

His statement brought forth a challenge to Wisconsin to refuse licenses to the alleged worthless cars. That would be refusing licenses to 10,000 voters, and although Wisconsin is singularly progressive, it is to be doubted that 10,000 votes will be cast into the junk yards.

CHRYSLER demand
that sweeps aside all other choices
is based on Style, Performance and Value

In five years Chrysler engineering has originated, pioneered or developed to highest efficiency these epoch-making features:

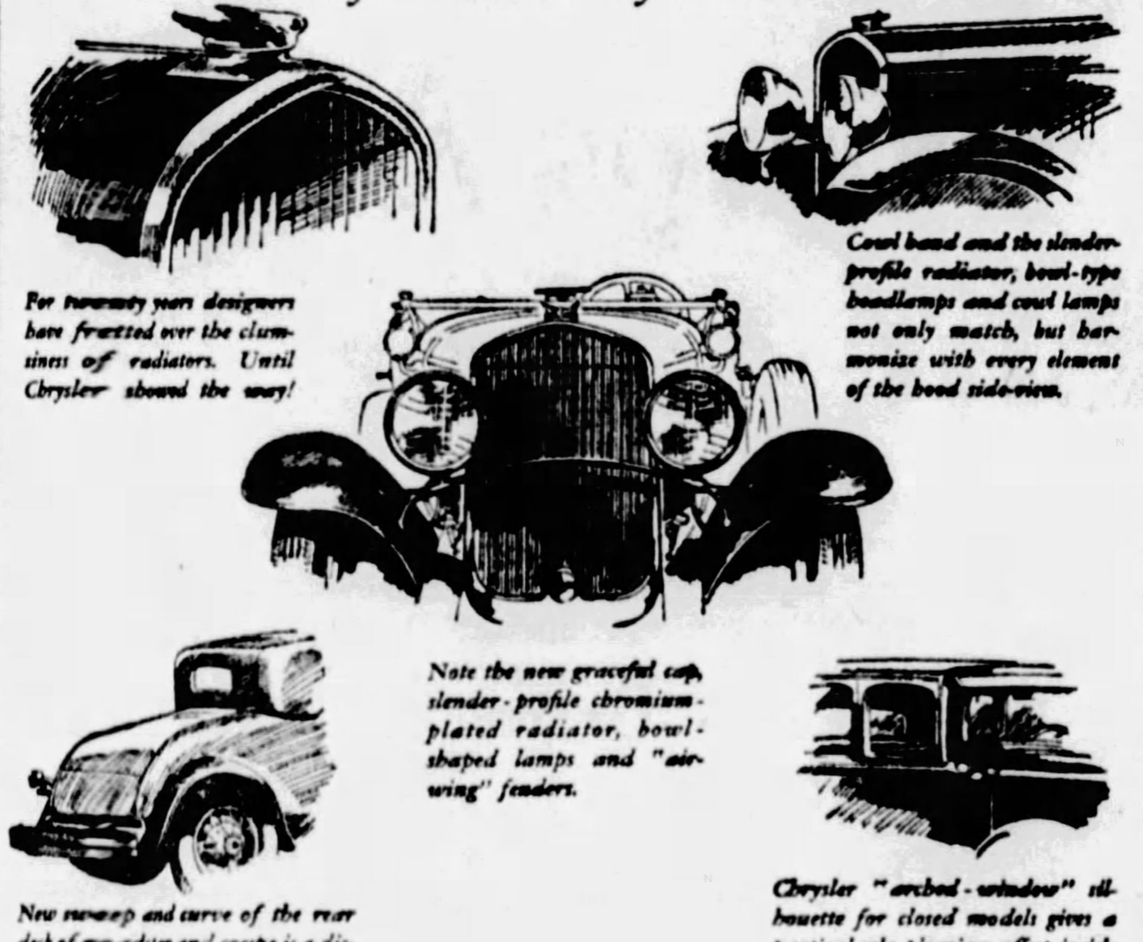
"Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline.
Seven-bearing counterweighted crankshaft.
Exclusive type of high-turbulence combustion chamber.
Iso-therm invar-strut pistons, with tongue and groove rings.
Air cleaner and oil filter.
Electric Fumer for easy starting in cold weather.
Manifold Heat Control, for elimination of "spitting" and "sputtering."
Body and crankshaft impulse neutralizers.
Hydraulic shock absorbers, for supreme ease of riding.
Light-action internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes.
Balanced road wheels.
Ornamental, indirectly-lighted instrument panel.
Saddle spring seat cushions.

. . .

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655; Crown Sedan, $1655; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1695; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2245, (6-ply full balloon tires.)

New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-Door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-Door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, wire wheels extra.

The New Style That Re-Styles All Motor Cars



For twenty years designers have fretted over the clumsiness of radiators. Until Chrysler showed the way!

Cowl band and the slender-profile radiator, bowl-type headlamps and cowl lamps not only match, but harmonize with every element of the hood side-view.

Note the new graceful cap, slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, bowl-shaped lamps and "air-wing" fenders.

New sweep and curve of the rear deck of roadster and coupe is a distinctive feature of the new Chrysler body style.

Chrysler "arched-window" silhouette for closed models gives a particularly pleasing effect inside and outside the car.

CHRYSLER style plus Chrysler performance and value—these are the reasons for a country-wide demand for the new Chrysler "75" and "65" that is speeding Chrysler to new sales and production records every day.

For Chrysler has achieved new heights of smooth performance and new heights of comfort and ease of handling.

And Chrysler body design has gone far beyond anything else in details of grace and beauty unmatched in other automobiles that sell for hundreds of dollars—yes, even a thousand dollars—more than the extremely moderate prices asked for Chrysler.

It is not to be wondered that with cars of such inimitable behavior and roadability, in the new style that re-styles all motor cars, Chrysler experiences a demand that sweeps aside all other choices. 1466

CHRYSLER
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
And Dealers in Every Important Community
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Don't just have a "demonstration"
Prove it yourself--like this
Take to the highway--test this new Buick--for acceleration --power---hill climbing------- prove to yourself it's the great car of the world

Come in —arrange to take the wheel of this great new car—We want all prospective purchasers to make this test.

With the entire country chorusing its praise—with demand for this epic Buick creation setting a new high record for a quality car—it must be plain to everyone that the Silver Anniversary Buick marks the highest degree of motor car efficiency and effectiveness ever known.

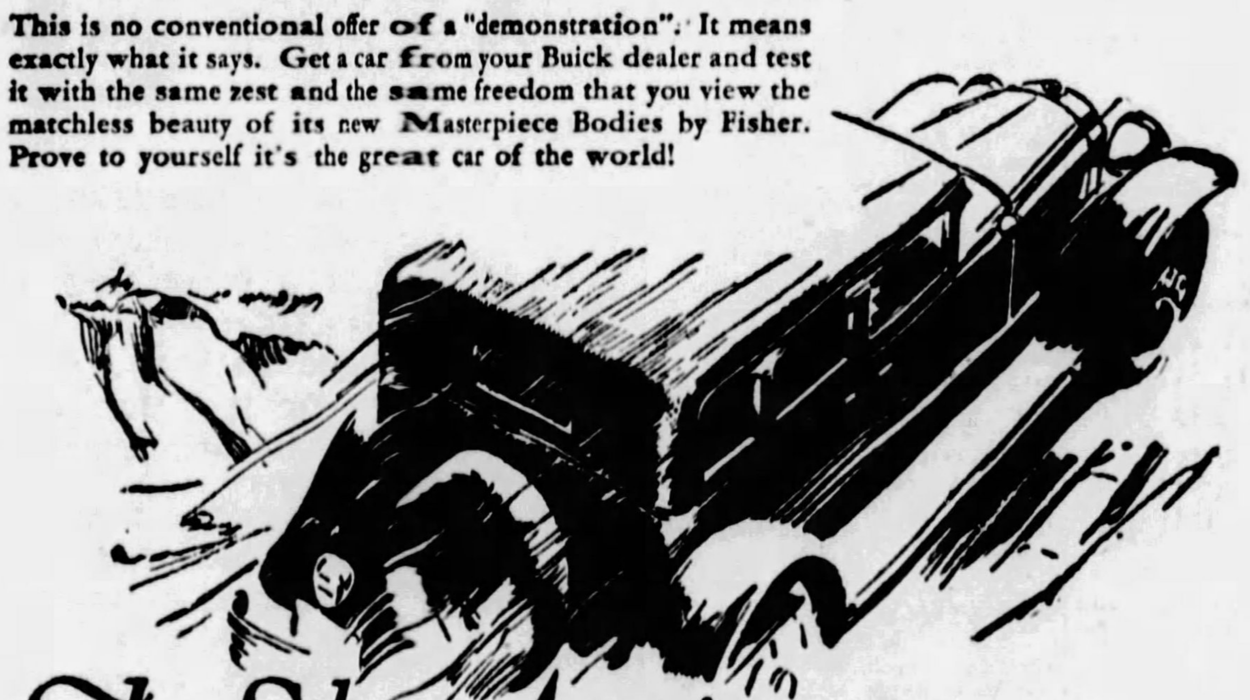
Nevertheless—to learn the full extent of its leadership—get a car from your Buick dealer and test this thrilling new Buick against any automobile in the world!

Don't just have a "demonstration"—make a thorough-going test of Silver Anniversary Buick abilities! Line up in traffic—accelerate at the change of the signal—experience greatest getaway in any gear.

Then take to the highway. Measure the Silver Anniversary Buick against any automobile on the road in power, swiftness, flexibility, hill-climbing.

Drive it yourself—get first-hand knowledge of the amazing abilities of its dynamic Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine—abilities so new, so advanced and so epochal as to have no counterpart in the entire field of motoring!

This is no conventional offer of a "demonstration". It means exactly what it says. Get a car from your Buick dealer and test it with the same zest and the same freedom that you view the matchless beauty of its new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. Prove to yourself it's the great car of the world!



The Silver Anniversary
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc., Shady Ave. near Penn
CARNEGIE, Carnegie Buick Garage
HOMESTEAD, Ninth Avenue Garage
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
McKEESPORT, McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BRADDOCK, J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
DORMONT, St. Clair Sales Co.
McKEES ROCKS, McKees Rocks Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM, Peoples Auto Co.
ETNA, Etna Buick Company
TURTLE CREEK, T. H. Foukes Auto Co

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT : : : BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Great Number of American Autos Shipped Abroad

1 OF EVERY 10 CARS MADE IN U.S. EXPORTED

All but Two Months of Year Show Foreign Market Gain.

DETROIT, Oct. 6. — One of every 10 motor cars produced in the United States in the first half of this year was shipped to a foreign country, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. This compares with slightly less than one car of 11 cars manufactured, exported in the corresponding months of last year.

These figures do not include those cars, the parts for which were fabricated in this country, but which were assembled abroad. When these are taken into consideration, the foreign business of the automobile industry is shown to assume even greater proportions than these figures indicate.

In every month, with two exceptions, January and April, the exportations of finished cars were greater this year, in both actual units and in the percentage of the total month's production, than they were last year. The following figures give the monthly production of finished cars in the United States for the first half of this year and last year, the monthly exports and the percentage that the latter bear to the former:

	Production U. S.	Export	Percentage Export to Produc.
1927.			
January	199,650	22,122	11.0
February	264,171	21,355	7.1
March	345,911	29,985	8.7
April	357,009	34,840	9.8
May	357,150	30,652	8.6
June	278,729	20,815	7.5
Total	1,802,620	159,769	8.9
1928.			
January	205,576	20,476	10.0
February	291,151	27,336	9.7
March	371,821	40,181	10.8
April	364,877	33,646	9.2
May	275,863	39,353	10.5
June	356,439	36,505	10.2
Total	1,865,727	197,497	10.0

Prior to 1921, the exports of American-built motor cars held to no definite trend. The percentage of the total production exported was low one year, high the next, and low again the next. But following the inflation period at the close of the war, this phase of the industry assumed a more stable and definite trend.

Year after year since 1921, except in the record production year of 1926, automobile exports have been an increasingly important factor in the industry. The number of cars exported, compared with those that were produced, have, with the exception noted above, assumed an even larger percentagle of the total.

FENDERS NEED HIGH PRESSURE

When an automobile owner endeavors to straighten a fender bent or dented in a collision he is apt to wonder how such heavy and resisting sheet steel, as is used for fenders in the better automobiles, even was formed in such smooth, graceful curves.

It requires the largest and heaviest machinery in an automobile factory to accomplish this work, according to Oldsmobile engineers who explain the various processes in the manufacture and finish of automobile fenders.

Giant presses mold the heavy steel fenders used on Oldsmobiles as easily as a housewife cuts dough for cookies. An oblong sheet of steel is laid upon the under die of one of these presses and a lever is thrown. The upper die closes down, pressing the steel between the two die faces with its own ponderous weight and the added power of large electric motors. The combined pressure exerted is 265 tons. When the upper die raises the steel has been changed to a perfectly formed fender with the superfluous metal neatly trimmed from the edges.

All other sheet metal parts are similarly formed, including radiator shells, rear axle cover plate, fender skirts, step housings and lamp brackets. Some of the stamping machines and presses used in this work are from 30 to 40 feet in height.

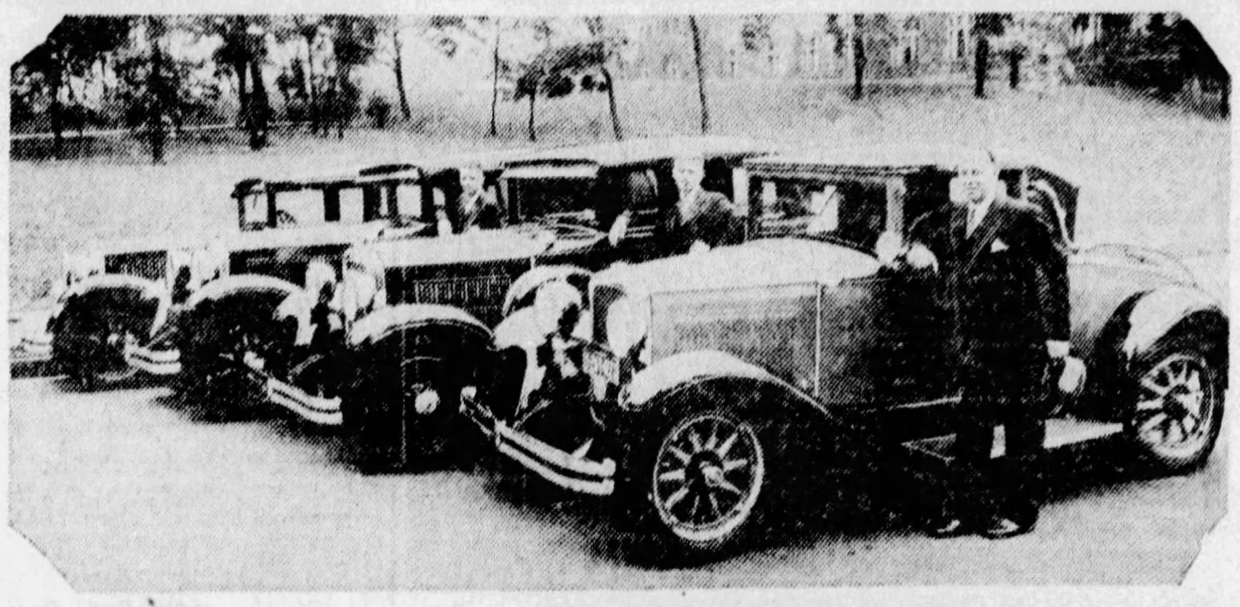
MAYER FLIES 10,000 MILES

C. P. Mayer, owner of Mayer Flying Field at Bridgeville and aged almost four score years, Friday noon completed a trip of 10,000 miles about the country. Mr. Mayer began his trip a week ago, circling about the nation to California and Washington. The flight was made in a Cessna monoplane at an average mileage of 107.7 miles an hour.

Release Brakes When Car Begins Skidding

When the car starts to skid on a wet or otherwise slippery pavement, the brakes should be released immediately.

An All-Nash Football Staff



AT TECH—The football staff at Carnegie Tech has scored heavily for Nash, each member being a Nash owner. In the photograph, left to right, are: Bob Waddell, coach; Al Irwin, assistant coach, and Wally Steffen, advisory coach, with their Nash cars, on the campus at Tech.

TAIL SPINS

"I," confessed Hal Basley, who cracked up rather gently a few days ago, "am getting to be known as a crack pilot."

* * *

MARSE CHAMBERS, the regular conductor of this internationally-read column, is in his native Georgia at this writing, so a pinch-hitter was called in. The pinch-hitter is well qualified; he attended the Lindbergh celebration; he was supposed to grace the Aero Club ball; he spent a Saturday night, and nothing else, at the club's home, and once he interviewed Ruth Elder, the movie actress. Be assured, then, that whatever you read in this column today is stamped with authority.

* * *

IT might not be amiss to explain, during Col. Chambers' absence, just how he gathers his aviation news. After he has rounded up Jack Feery, the duo slip into Jack's demonstrating Challenger and hop from Bettis to Rodgers Field. Then Mr. Chambers goes about digging up news in Capt. Voss' bailiwick. From Rodgers the two intrepid adventurers jump to Mayer Field. Massah Chambers pokes a stick into the various corners and rescues news packages. Back to Bettis for more news. In other words, Editor Chambers goes after aviation news in a plane. And that, we submit, feeling all the while very Brisbanish, is how it should be done.

* * *

AND while we're speaking of Mr. Chambers, Jack Feery tells of hauling a mill man up and down and up and down and up and down in the rain last Sunday until Jack, drenched, gave up. It seems this air enthusiast, employed in the rolling mill of Edgar Thomson's Braddock plant, likes nothing better than to fly over the mill in which he works. Last Sunday he and Feery would no sooner land than the Braddock citizen would suggest they take to the air again. He arrived at Bettis in a taxicab and he kept the cab, with meter running, waiting all the while. On one of the hops he took his cab driver up. On another he was host to a boy standing on the sidelines. The Bettis gang say he has spent between $3,000 and $4,000 for rides in one year.

* * *

COL. BILL THAW and Jack Morris, who cracked up in the coast-to-coast non-stop affair, are recovering rather rapidly. The Colonel, however, has contracted hay fever and to make his load easier to bear his Eero Club friends sent him flowers.

* * *

THE Aero Club luncheon: Jake Shulgold says he's a wet Republican. . . . Hal Beasley tries to translate a postcard in Spanish translate a postcard in Spanish from Capt. Voss. . . . Laedlein reminds the boys that dues is due. . . . Ray Tucker thinks prohibition a success. . . . Ray Marlier eats and smiles. . . Ken Lovejoy eats and doesn't smile . . . and says little. . . . Feery insists on interrupting the very important speakers. . . . Ed Thomson admits he was once almost coaxed into marriage. . . . Barr Peat turns down pork and sliced sweet potatoes . . . and beans. . . . Somebody suggests, now that the Republicans have corraled Lindbergh, the Democrats make a try for Billy Mitchell. . . . Is anybody talking aviation?

* * *

NOTES from a certain newsy flier: Corn roast at Aero Club Saturday. . . . The tri-motor Ford will be at Bettis Sunday and every week-end throughout winter. . . . New flying field on Babcock boulevard to be headquarters for Aircraft and Airways Company and Gardner Aircraft Company. . . . We need em. . . . Where's Grevenberg? . . . Last seen he was headed west in trans-continental races. . . . B. Austin's so busy hopping from an Eaglerock into a Lincoln Paige thence to a Travelair that he can't get the feel of any one ship. . . . Bill's subbing for absentees at Rodgers.

Next Sunday: Mr. Chambers.

Pontiac Completes Car Rush Order in 3 Days

From bare frame to finished motor car in owner's hands in three days—might be the title of this piece. It is another story with a new angle on the high-speed methods popularized by the automobile.

The principal character in the story is the Oakland Motor Car Company, with several railroads and steamship lines interwoven into the theme.

The story begins on a recent Tuesday when the Pontiac division of the Oakland Company had on hand scarcely enough car frames for a full day's output. Charles O. Miller, supervisor of purchases, got in touch with the suppliers, the A. O. Smith Company, of Milwaukee. They had the frames in stock. R. L. Reese, Oakland traffic director, got busy with the railroads. They promised every aid.

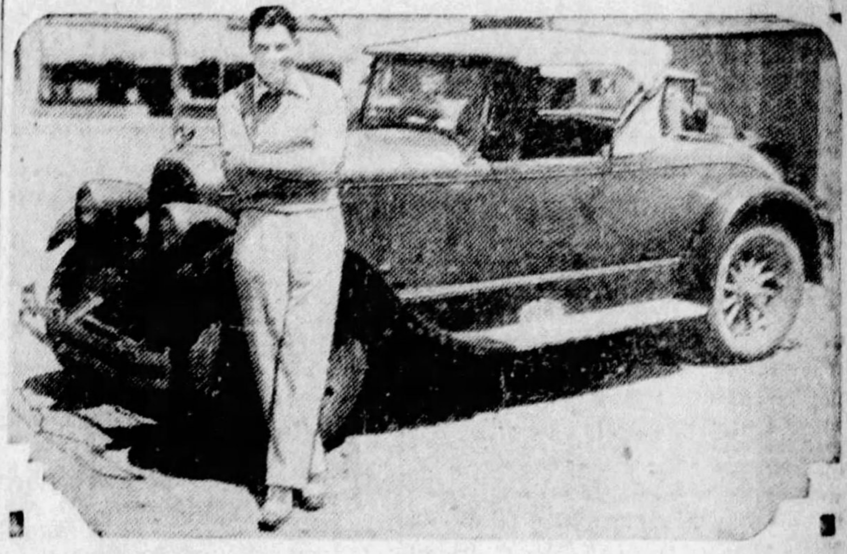
On Tuesday morning the frames were loaded at Milwaukee on a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific train. The Grand Trunk ferry brought them to Grand Haven, Mich., where the Grand Trunk lines held up a crack train more than two hours to get the shipment to Pontiac, Mich., with all possible dispatch.

The frames arrived at the Pontiac factory on Wednesday morning, were immediately unloaded and started at one end of the assembly lines, where, in an hour, they rolled off at the other and completed cars.

The Hokanson-Thompson Company, Oakland and Pontiac dealers for Milwaukee, had sent in a hurry up order for new Pontiacs. The cars were taken from the Pontiac production line to Detroit and there loaded on a Nicholson Steamship Company boat on Wednesday afternoon.

The boat docked at Milwaukee on Friday morning, the cars immediately were delivered to their destination, arriving in the purchaser's hands by Friday noon—the cars built on the identical frames sent from Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Actor Chrysler Fan



BASHFUL—The cameraman had to pursue Richard Arlen, a star of the movies, a long time before he stopped long enough to be photographed with his Chrysler "70" roadster.

-a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

WONDERFUL FREE 3-Point Adjustment on All Oakland and Pontiac Cars

Ask About It!

Assured, Satisfactory Service

A National Oakland Service Policy

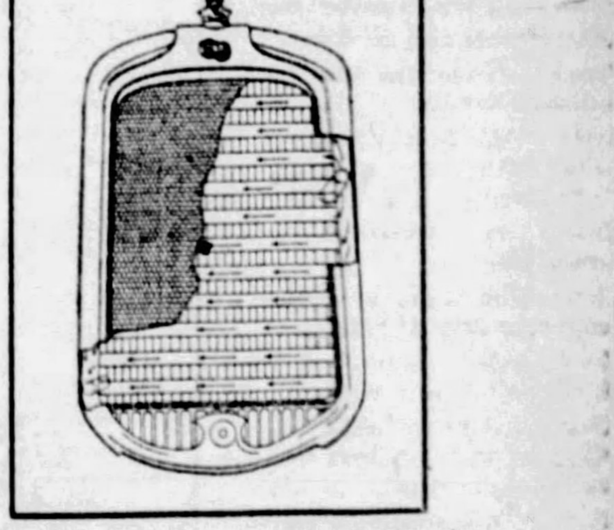
The 4-Door Sedan • Body by Fisher

NEW VALUE Brings New Heights of Public Favor

As a result of the new value offered by today's Pontiac—as a consequence of its greater power, higher speed and smarter style—this lowest-priced General Motors six continues to win new heights of public favor, surpassing even its own world's records of previous years.

More than ever in the past, Pontiac Six now provides motoring luxury far in advance of anything else in its field. Staunch, beautiful bodies by Fisher—smaller, sturdier wheels with larger tires—an engine of 186 cubic inches displacement—the famous cross-flow radiator—the G-M-R cylinder head... all these and a score of additional advancements are emphasized by the performance supremacy resulting from a new, more highly perfected carburetor and new improved manifolding.

That's why today's Pontiac Six is attracting new buyers at a rate which even its own renowned predecessors never achieved. That's why it is winning leadership in the low-priced six-cylinder field.



Cold weather driving gains a new freedom from inconveniences in today's Pontiac Six equipped with the thermostically controlled cross-flow radiator. The cross-flow radiator consists of two side tanks, a top tank and a core made up of horizontal passages. Water from the engine enters the inlet tank at the right, flows horizontally through the core and is pumped from the outlet tank at the left, back to the engine. It cannot come into contact with liquid in the top tank until it has been cooled. Hence it reduces to a minimum losses of water and alcohol through boiling.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

McKEESPORT ... Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive St.
AMBRIDGE ...... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON .... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
CARRICK .... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DUQUESNE ..... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH ..... Hall & Morris 3rd St.
DORMONT ..... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
WILKINSBURG .. C. B. Hobe Co., 1123 Penn Ave.
OAKMONT ...... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
OAKDALE ...... Bock & Watters, Public Square

C.A.R. SALES SERVICE
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

HEIDELBERG ... Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMEWOOD .... Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
McKEES ROCKS. West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
HOMESTEAD .... 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Lyndale Garage, 4715 Perrysville Ave.
PITTSBURGH (E.E.) .. Allegheny Motor Sales, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale
TURTLE CREEK ..... Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave
WEXFORD .... Wexford Garage Perry Highway

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Learn To FLY

WE have unusual facilities for teaching this fascinating business—competent instructors licensed by U. S. Dept. of Commerce. New SWALLOW planes, fully equipped, privately owned port and shop. Distributors for SWALLOW Airplanes. REPAIRS—ACCESSORIES—CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHTS.

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

STANDARD LIFE BLDG. Pittsburgh, Penna. Court 0487

PLANT AND FIELD Adjoining Bettis Field Homestead 0254

Baden Man Wins First $100 Prize in Zain Ad-Test

WINNING IDEA COMES WHILE HE'S IN BED

Nearly 1,000 Prizes Await Other Contestants; Rushing Entries Urged.

M. M. Clayton, of Holmes avenue, Baden, has won the first of the six prizes of $100 each to be given in the $15,000 Zain Ad-Writing Test, which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is conducting. His ad dealt with the Duquesne Light Company, and he came to write it in this way:

Saturday night a week ago he woke up in the middle of the night, and as he lay sleepless began to think of the Zain test. Suddenly an idea for an ad popped into his head. He disliked to get up, but feared that if he did not jot the idea down at once it might escape him, he might forget it before morning. So at 3 a. m. he went downstairs in his pajamas, hunted up paper and pencil, and wrote the ad that won the $100. Here it is:

Duquesne Light Company.

YES, BROWNIES ARE REAL.

Do you remember the lovely old tales how the Brownies used to come into one's home, unseen and unheard, and do all the household drudgery, for some poor distraught mother? How we thrilled to their kind helpfulness!

Today.

You may have at your beck and call, all the Brownies you wish. They will sweep for you, wash and iron your clothes, polish your floors, cook for you, keep your food cool and pure and, yes, even make ice for you.

All you have to do is provide the outlets for them to come from and the tools with which they may work.

We will gladly tell you how you may have these Brownies work for you.

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.,
435 Sixth avenue.

The judges were Andrew Connolly, Joseph Horne Co.; Alden Adams, Rosenbaum Co.; J. J. McGowan, Gimbel Bros.; E. R. Gildehous, McCreery & Co.; F. A. Weston, Kaufmann's; A. G. Walters, Boggs & Buhl, and Mrs. Fran Darr, Oppenheim-Collins.

SNAPPED UP IDEA

Mr. Clayton is employed in the engineering design department of the National Metal Molding Company at Ambridge. It is his business to think up original ideas for use in his work, and his experience has been that such ideas are likely to come at the most unexpected time. He said yesterday that one should be prepared to seize these ideas as they present themselves, as otherwise they may slip from the mind. There is a lesson in this for Zain ad writers. Carry a pencil and paper with you; think about ads when your mind is not occupied with other matters, and jot down every suggestion that comes to you.

Mr. Clayton wrote six more ads on Monday. He is going after the $1,000 grand prize. To win it it is necessary to write at least one ad about each of the 39 participating concerns sometime during the campaign.

Two other ads that came close to winning the $100 prize were those written by L. Edward Kraley, of Cresson, on Crubro Jelly and T. R. Goldsborough, 658 Lennox avenue, Forest Hills, on Laird's Shoes.

LIST OF WINNERS

The complete list of prize winners for the first weekly period will be found in another column. Awards were made for the five best ads about each of the 39 business concerns participating in the test. The winners are requested not to call at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for their prizes, as they will be mailed to them as expeditiously as possible.

Some of the winning ads will be reproduced in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Monday.

There are nearly 1,000 prizes yet to be won, including the grand prize of $1,000 and five cash prizes of $100 each. To be eligible for the prizes of the second weekly period ads must be in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph not later than midnight Wednesday, October 10. Those coming in after that time will be entered for the third weekly period, and so on.

Only amateur ad writers are allowed in the test. Professionals and newspaper employes are barred. You are not expected to know anything about the technical side of advertising. It is the idea that counts.

Read carefully the rules and the list of concerns, about which the ads must be written. They will be found elsewhere on this page.

INVESTIGATE PRODUCTS

It is well to make a personal investigation of the products and service of the 39 participating concerns. In the case of some of them the value of what they offer will instantly occur to you.

For instance, you do not have to be told of the advantage of heating a house with gas, the clean, inexpensive fuel, always ready. The Peoples Natural Gas, which renders this service, calls attention to the Pennsylvania Gas Furnace and B-Line Gas Boilers as equipment which will solve your heating problem.

Arco Specials are stogies, and mighty good ones. In smoking them you get "all the joy of a good cigar," at a fraction of the price. You can obtain them "at your favorite cigar stand." Cigaret and pipe smokers would find it to their advantage to try tobacco in another form—in the form, that is, of Arco Specials.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED

Here is a thought to consider in writing about the Kissel-Skiles Company "drive-yourself automobiles." Suppose you have left your car at home, or it is in the repair shop, and you are called upon to make some quick trips. Would not the economical plan be to rent one of the Kissel-Company's new cars and drive it yourself? The charges are reasonable.

There is always a good show, and always a clean one, at the theaters of the Harris Amusement Company—the Harris, the Sheridan Square, the Harris South Hills, the Palace, the William Penn, and the J. F. Harris Theater in McKeesport. That should be the keynote of your ad. See one of the Harris shows, and you will have more to say about these fine playhouses.

Be sure to write each ad, on a separate sheet of paper, at least as large as a postal card and preferably commercial letter size. Write your name and address on the back of each ad, and also on the flap of the envelope in which you mail them. SEND THE ADS TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Rules for Sun-Telegraph-Zain $15,000 Ad Test

1—$15,000 in cash and prizes distributed over seven weeks. Grand prize, $1,000. Grand weekly prize, $100. Five prizes each week for six weeks for best ads written for each concern participating—195 each week, 1,170 prizes in all.

2—$1,000 for best ad submitted during entire campaign. Winners to be selected by committee of Pittsburgh advertising men and women.

3—Ads for second period must be received by midnight, October 10, at the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ads arriving after that time will be automatically entered for the third period, and so on.

4—Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received before midnight on November 15, 1928. In order to compete for grand prize, contestants must have submitted at least one ad on each concern listed.

5—One person may submit any number of ads. The test may be entered at any time. Ads may be written about any one or all, or any product or all, of the concerns listed. A person may win more than one prize.

6—Write only one ad on one piece of paper at least postcard size. Place name of advertiser at top, write words, phrase, poem, slogan, essay or letter. Sign YOUR name and address plainly on BACK of each sheet. Also on the flap of the envelope. SEND TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

7—Ads are to become property of advertiser to use in any manner he sees fit. No ads returned. No subscriptions necessary. No blanks to sign. No entrance fee required. No coupons to clip. All professional ad writers and newspaper employes barred.

8—In the event of a tie, the prizes will be awarded to EACH winner.

(Copyright, 1928, Z. A. S.)

SPECIAL PRIZES

The following special prizes, in addition to the $15,000 in prizes originally announced, are offered in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad-Test:

POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. offer $10 in gold to each writer of the five best ads submitted on their business during entire Ad-Test.

YELLOW CAB CO. offer a book of Yellow Cab coupons for best ad each period.

PICKERING'S will give a bridge lamp to the writer of the best ad on their store for the second period.

MAX AZEN offers a $100 Fox Scarf for the best ad on their store during the entire Ad-Test. If the $1,000 grand prize ad is about their store the writer will receive a $500 natural squirrel coat.

TECH ICE CREAM will give a gallon of ice cream for each of the five best ads on their product each period, exclusive of the first five winners selected by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CRUIKSHANK BROS. offer one case of "Cru-Bro" Jelly (2 doz.) for each of the five best ads submitted each period, as selected by this concern.

GLICK AUTO SUPPLY CO. offer a U. S. Royal Cord Tire for best ad sent in second period on "What Service Means at the New Glick Boulevard Store."

Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad-Test
Write Your Ads About These Concerns

PRINTING
The Stevenson & Foster Co.
421-27 Seventh Avenue
Printers—Lithographers—Engravers
Advertising and Commercial

STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
The Stevenson & Foster Co.
421-27 Seventh Avenue
Copper and Steel Plate Business and Social Stationery
Engineers' and Draftsmen's Instruments and Supplies
Loose Leaf Devices
Pittsburgh's Finest Stationery Store

AUTO ACCESSORIES
Sullys, Inc.
420 Wood St.—5900 Penn Ave.

ICE CREAM
Tech Ice Cream
"Smiles Right Back at You"
At Your Dealer

TAXICABS
The Yellow Cab Co.
Phone Court 5700
"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"

MUSIC STORE
S. Hamilton Co.
815-817 Liberty Ave.
6008 Penn Ave., East Liberty
722 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
Radios—Pianos—Phonographs, etc.

BANKING
Union Savings Bank
"Where Savings are Safe"
Frick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Grant St.

BREAD—ROLLS—CAKES
Haller Baking Company
"Oven to Home"
206 North Denniston Ave.
Montrose 2681

HOTEL AND DINING ROOM
Roosevelt Hotel
Pittsburgh's Most Popular High-Class Commercial Hotel.
Reasonable Prices in Dining Room
Penn Ave. at Sixth St.

WASHING MACHINES
Gainaday Electric Washer
For Information See
Gainaday Electric Co.
Jenkins Arcade
6104 Penn Ave., E. E.
or any
Gainaday Dealer

RETAIL GROCER
F. H. Butler Grocers
"There's a Store Near You"

MATCHES
Palmer's Strikalite Matches
"Ask Your Grocer"

JEWELRY
Terheyden Co.
Diamonds and Artistic Jewelry
Founded 1854
530 Smithfield Street

AUTOMOBILES
Graham-Paige Motor Cars
Featured by
F. S. Carpenter, Inc.
4615 Baum Blvd.
and associated dealers.

WOMEN'S WEAR
Women's, Misses', Children.
Lewin-Neiman Co.
305 Smithfield St.
Pittsburgh's Headquarters for Coats.

TIRES AND BATTERIES
Glick Auto Supply Co.
5534-5542 Baum Blvd.
Featuring
U. S. Royal Tires and Willard Batteries

SHOES
Laird's
622 Liberty Ave.—215 Oliver Ave.
"Better Wear for Less Money"

OPTICIANS
"Everything Optical"
Uni-Vis Bifocals
Full-Natural Vision
B. K. Elliott Company
126 Sixth St. (Opp. Alvin Theater).
4010 Fifth Ave. (Schenley Apts.)
Artist Materials, Photographic and Draftsman Supplies.

UMBRELLAS
Sam's Umbrella Shop
635 Penn Avenue
"Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Shop"

MEN'S WEAR AND FURNISHINGS
The J. G. Bennett Company
443 Wood Street
"Bennett Means Best"

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Kelvinator
See It at Our Display Rooms—or at Any Kelvinator Dealer's.
Kelvinator-Leonard Corp.
205 N. Highland Ave.

MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mausoleum Construction Co.
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629

DRIVE-YOURSELF AUTOMOBILES
The Kissel-Skiles Co.
Rent a New Car—Drive It Yourself
125 Seventh St. Atlantic 4666
555 Sixth St. Grant 1900
3923 Forbes St. Schenley 1900
6107 Broad St. Hiland 1900

FURRIER
Max Azen
705 Penn Avenue
Established Over a Quarter Century

REAL ESTATE
General Homes Corporation.
Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2775.
Brighton Road and Marshall Ave.
Fairfax 9485.
Visit Model Home at
2439 Brighton Road

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Harmony Milk
"Naturally Pure"
There's Health in Harmony
Buy at Your Neighborhood Store

FURNITURE
Pickering's
At the Corner of Tenth and Penn

HOUSE HEATING
Pennsylvania Gas Furnace
B-Line Gas Boilers
The Peoples Natural Gas Co.
"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

TITLE INSURANCE
Potter Title & Mortgage Guarantee Co.
Fourth Ave. at Grant St.
"Potter Service"

LAUNDRY
United Laundries
Brace Bros., Eclipse Laundry
Keystone Laundry, Mohn Bros.
Royal Laundry.
1200 Chateau St., N. S.
"Send It to the Laundry"

ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME
Duquesne Light Company
435 Sixth Ave.

FOOD PRODUCTS
CRUIKSHANK
"CRU-BRO" JELLY
Ten Varieties.
"Ask Your Grocer for 'CRU-BRO Products.'"

CANDY
Reymers'
Clark Bldg., Jenkins Arcade,
239 Fifth Ave., Oliver Bldg.,
Union Trust Bldg.
6018 Penn Ave., E. E.
Forbes and Atwood Streets

MEAT PRODUCTS
Dunlevy's Pork Sausage
"Famous for 50 Years"
Dunlevy-Franklin Co.
White Lily Hams and Bacon
Ask Your Dealer

TOBACCO
Arco Specials (Stogies).
"All the Joy of a Good Cigar"
At Your Favorite Cigar Stand

PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES
C. A. Michel & Co.
640 Smithfield Street
(3 Doors from Seventh Ave.)
"A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose"

GASOLINE
Amoco Gas
"There's a Big Difference"

THEATERS
Harris Amusement Co.
Harris Theater; Sheridan Square;
Harris South Hills; Palace; Wm. Penn;
J. P. Harris Theaters, McKeesport
"Where the Show is Always Clean"

CHINA AND GLASSWARE
C. Reizenstein & Sons
625 Liberty Avenue
"Pittsburgh's Oldest Gift Shop
With the Newest G[illegible] Things"

SCHOOL BELLS LEAD TO ALTAR

Wedding bells culminated a romance that began in the classrooms of Bellevue High School, it was disclosed Saturday, with announcement of the marriage of two popular instructors of the school, Miss Hazel Smith and Quay D. Ellenberger.

Miss Smith, formerly English teacher and counsellor for girls, now on the substitute list, and Mr. Ellenberger, mathematics instructor, were married Thursday night in Washington, Pa., the bride's former home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. James M. Ferguson, of Bellevue United Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. William S. Cuttery, Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Washington Seminary and Westminster College. The bridegroom is a Grove City College graduate. After an Eastern honeymoon trip they will reside at 729 Ravenswood avenue, Bellevue.

West Va. Writer Is Dead in Paris

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 6.—The body of Mrs. Mary Stewart Messer, writer and art student, who died several days ago in Paris, will be brought to her old home here for burial, next week. She was a descendant of a pioneer family of this district. She had been living in Paris for the last two years.

They Marry Again

50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Fest, 1507 St. Patricks street, South Side, like married life after 50 years of it. To observe their golden wedding anniversary, they were remarrid at St. Michal's Church, with their sons and daughters as wedding attendants. They were married in Dattenheim, Alsace-Lorraine, in 1878 and came to Pittsburgh in 1895. Mr. Fest is 72 and his wife 68.

Gen. Martin to Lead Monongahela Parade

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Oct. 6.—Gen. Edward Martin, auditor general of Pennsylvania, will lead the military parade November 12, which will be a feature of the "Victory Week" celebration here November 5 to 12. Nine parades have been planned for the week. Twenty-four American Legion posts and 100 volunteer fire departments of Southwestern Pennsylvania are expected to attend.

Pgh. Launches Fight to Get Auto License Tax

With Pittsburgh officials taking the lead, an organized effort has been started to have a share of the state automobile license tax returned to the municipality from which it is collected.

Councilman Robert Garland announced Saturday that the preliminary draft of a bill to be presented to the next Legislature already has been approved by municipalities in every section of the state. This bill would return 50 per cent of the fees collected to the respective cities, boroughs and townships for use in road maintenance and construction.

"To meet the demands of present day vehicular transportation, we are forced to widen streets, build costly boulevards and improve streets to the limit of our debt-incurring margin, yet not one dollar is returned to our treasury through the licensing of motor cars to meet the original cost or future maintenance charges," said Garland yesterday.

CITIES ARE IGNORED

Under the present system of state aid for road building, cities are ignored entirely, Garland said, while aid to boroughs and townships is limited to state highways passing through their territory. Practically the entire cost of operating city, county and the school system falls upon the property owners, he said.

"This burden, I believe, has reached its peak, insofar as ability to pay is concerned. Taxes could be increased to a degree of confiscation. Are we ready to take this step," he said.

As two examples of expense arising out of automobile traffic, Garland pointed out the cost of installing a downtown electric traffic control system which is estimated at $250,000, and that 22 per cent of Pittsburgh's entire police bureau appropriation is for traffic officers.

Several efforts to secure for Pittsburgh 50 per cent of the tax collected here have failed in the past. One such bill was introduced by Senator James J. Coyne, another by Representative Joseph C. Marcus. Lack of support from the rural counties defeated both measures. At the last session a similar effort on the part of the Philadelphia delegation was defeated, although a drive by the Vare organization secured for that city a $500,000 appropriation for the maintenance of state highways passing through the city.

Lightning Kills Tower Hills Man

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Struck by lightning 10 days ago, Lawrence Anderson, 28, of Tower Hill, died yesterday in Brownsville General Hospital. Anderson and his wife were sitting in the parlor of their home when a bolt struck the house. He was badly burned and shocked. His wife was unhurt.

FARM MARKET TOUR LAUNCHED

The first farm market tour ever held in Pennsylvania will start Monday when a small group of State College farm specialists and a few representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, which is promoting the tour, leave for a six-day visit of farms in six counties. Stops are scheduled in Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Mercer, Westmoreland and Washington counties.

Thomas C. Foley, of the Chamber, will be in charge of the tour. The object of the tour, he says, is to bring producers and consumers of farm products to a better understanding of one another's viewpoints.

Infected Tooth Kills Girl, Four

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 6.—An infected tooth proved fatal to Blossom Mae Ewing, 4, one of a family of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing, of LaBelle.

Electric Appliance Ad Wins First Zain Ad-Test Prize!

Yes, Brownies are real! They work for you, day and night.

The Gas and Electric Shops carry a complete line of electric appliances for the Brownies to use.

GAS and Electric Shops
435 SIXTH AVENUE
613 LIBERTY AVENUE
6119 PENN AVENUE

DOWNTOWN
427 Liberty Avenue

McKEESPORT
224 Fifth Avenue

NORTH SIDE
124 West Ohio Street

EAST PITTSBURGH
106 Electric Avenue

BRADDOCK
620 Braddock Avenue

BEAVER FALLS
1317 Seventh Avenue

HOMESTEAD
335 East Eighth Avenue

BELLEVUE
539 Lincoln Avenue

FIRST PRIZE
Submitted by
M. M. CLAYTON, Holmes Ave., Baden, Pa.

Yes,
Brownies Are Real!

Do you remember the lovely old tales how the Brownies used to come into one's home, unseen and unheard, and do all the household drudgery for some poor distracted mother?

How we thrilled to their kind helpfulness.

TODAY

You may have, at your beck and call, all the Brownies you wish.

They will sweep for you, wash and iron your clothes, polish your floors, cook for you, keep your food cool and pure and, yes, even make ice for you.

All you have to do is provide the outlets for them to come from and the tools with which they may work.

We will gladly tell you how you may have these Brownies work for you.

Duquesne Light Co.
435 Sixth Avenue

BYLLESBY — PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE — ENGINEERING FINANCE MANAGEMENT

Duquesne Light Co.

Zain Prize Winners

1ST VICTORS IN AD-WRITING ARE ANNOUNCED

M. M. Clayton, of Baden, Awarded $100—Prizes Mailed to Lucky Writers.

Winners of the prizes for the first of the six weekly periods into which the Zain Ad-Writing Test is divided are given below. It is requested that they do NOT call at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for the prizes. The prizes will be mailed to them as expeditiously as possible.

The winner of the $100 cash prize is M. M. Clayton, of Holmes avenue, Baden, Pa.

Winners of the prizes for the five best ads written about each of the 39 participating business concerns are:

ARCO SPECIALS (Stogies)

Harry C. Schreck, 2210 East street.
Laura Day, care Roosevelt Hotel.
J. C. Ainor, 766 Mary street, McKees Rocks.
Jack Divens, 700 S. Linden avenue.
Jean H. Ehrlich, 169 Auburn street.

J. G. BENNETT CO.

W. A. Reed, 7103 Penn avenue.
Emery Feldbaum, 138 Chesterfield road.
J. E. Shaffer, 1510 Centennial street, McKeesport.
Katherine Buck, 1119 McCleary street, McKeesport.
S. A. Townsend, 2851 Bedford avenue.

P. H. BUTLER STORES

J. A. Ohl, 29 Wheeler avenue, Ingram.
Carrie S. Thomas, 2515 Braddock avenue, Swissvale.
Foster L. Dale, Franklin.
Preston Snyder, Box 168, Reno.
Melvin Holmes, 128 Jefferson avenue, Washington, Pa.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

William H. Snyder, 418 North avenue, Verona.
Edith D. Raymond, Grove City.
L. K. Raup, 792 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.
W. R. Walters, 2001 Chalfant street, Wilkinsburg.
G. E. McBean, 510 South Highland avenue.

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.

Mrs. H. W. Walker, 94 Main street, Fair Oaks.
H. Hoover, 1638 Westmoreland avenue.
Mrs. N. R. Roberts, 7433 Pennfield place.
S. M. Zuckerman, 534 N. Negley avenue.
Mrs. W. D. Stochly, 4330 Center avenue.

DUNLEVY-FRANKLIN CO.

Mrs. Howard E. Geggs, 201 East State street, Oakdale.
C. R. Wade, 100 Main street, Burgettstown.
H. E. Kibler, 3032 Zephyr avenue.
Frank C. Svacha, 427 Broadway, McKees Rocks.
F. J. McCracken, 507 W. Chestnut street, Washington, Pa.

CRUIKSHANK BROS. ("Crubro" Jelly)

L. E. Kraley, Cresson.
W. J. Thompson, 518 Division street, Bellevue.
Mrs. George W. Henry, Box 33, Vanport.
William Humenny, 542 Woodward avenue, McKees Rocks.
Mrs. L. Ferguson, 1013 Pittsburgh street, Springdale.

S. HAMILTON CO.

Bruce Dinsmore, Indiana.
W. J. Meyer, 122 Richey street, N. S.
J. R. Brown, Salisbury.
Mrs. Mary Blackwell, 1006 W. Crawford avenue, Connellsville.
Mrs. H. E. Senile, Trafford.

C. A. MICHEL & CO.

Mrs. Marie G. McCullough, 7216 McPherson boulevard.
P. G. Lambert, 903 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg.
E. L. Sadowski, 121 South Aiken avenue.
Mrs. Sara B. Layport, Fayette City.
Olive M. Phillips, Finleyville.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTOR CARS

Mrs. H. E. Dalley, 5169 Liberty avenue.
H. B. Winslow, 4921 Forbes street.
J. F. Kinsley, 670 Washington road.
Merle Lipsky, 2514 Center avenue.
J. A. Wilcher, 41 Harwood street.

HALLER BAKING CO.

Mrs. G. R. Schreiner, 229 Barth avenue.
Edward M. Pinchot, 304 Pennant street, Beechview.
H. W. Miller, 91 Southern avenue.
W. S. Meiser, 77 Linwood avenue, Crafton.
J. K. Lamoree, 221 Leasure avenue, New Castle.

GLICK AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Mrs. Redfern Brown, 315 Laurel avenue, Bellevue.
Milton Seidman, 3106 Kennett square.
Mrs. Jack Mazza, 1004 Vickroy street.
Arthur Lauge, 5127 Lytle street, Hazelwood.
John B. Lyons, 1514 North Lang avenue.

GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION

Nannetta S. Wagner, 112 Third avenue, Butler.
M. Hamilton, 1420 Walnut street, Edgewood.
Mrs. Alfred Young, 2618 Charles street.
Norman Scott, Box 418, New Salem.
Harry Williams, 1655 Fallowfield avenue.

GAINADAY ELECTRIC WASHER

Ruth A. Horn, 3724 East street.
William P. Kennedy, 355 Atwood street.
Mrs. A. C. Weber, R. D. 7, Bellevue.
Pauline Little, 207 Lebanon Hall, Mt. Lebanon.
Roy Thomas, 312 Miller street, Knoxville.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

M. M. Borden, 810 Webster avenue.
P. J. O'Bryan, 321 Carson street, East McKeesport.
Mrs. Thomas H. Patterson, 1 Essex Apartment, Maplewood street, Ambridge.
Harry G. Wright, 212 Dangler street.
John E. Grail, Y. M. C. A., Punxsutawney.

SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP

J. H. Adrain, 1920 Noblestown road, Crafton Heights.
Cecil Schwartz, 3215 Kennett square.

Winner

Photo by International Newsreel.

INSPIRED—M. M. Clayton, Holmes avenue, Baden, woke up last Saturday night with an idea for a Zain ad. Fearing he might lose the idea if he waited until morning, he went downstairs in his pajamas, hunted paper and pencil and wrote the ad at 3 a. m. He has been awarded the first of six weekly prizes of $100 each. Prizes totaling $15,000 in cash and merchandise are offered. You may win one.

Tim Murphy, R. D. No. 8, Washington, Pa.
Lula R. Jenks, 620 Hollace street.
Anna Blackburn, Rhodes street, Crafton.

THE STEVENSON & FOSTER CO. (Printing)

Eleanor M. Milles, 109 Nash street, Mannington, W. Va.
Mrs. George G. Hays, 370 Kenney avenue, Pitcairn.
William W. Poundstone, 127 Lincoln avenue, Charleroi.
C. H. Veigle, care Berhlehem Mines Corporation, Johnstown, Pa.
Mrs. Ira Freeman, 233 Ainsworth street.

TERHEYDEN CO.

A. H. Zisman, 37 Roberts street.
Isabel Friday, 506 Ellsworth avenue.
John H. Schlagel, 810 Eleventh street, New Brighton.
Nellie Jeffery, 1617 Shady avenue.
Mrs. A. J. Loeffler, 1821 Union avenue, McKeesport.

TECH ICE CREAM

Lester B. Cohen, 425 Morewood avenue.
Earl D. Smith, Ridgeway, Pa.
Charles A. Rall, 508 Willet road, Brentwood.
Edward J. Renner, 7512 Ormond street, Swissvale.
Miss E. M. Ryan, 6500 Hamilton avenue.

UNITED LAUNDRIES

Miss Veronica Litat, 1258 Morrow street, Wilkinsburg.
Mary E. Lacey, 331 S. Fairmont avenue.
J. W. Chace, 1204 Davis avenue.
Elwood W. Kline, 2311 Vodell street.
Stanley Mayor, 950 Heberton avenue.

SULLYS, INC.

Harry A. Holzschuer, 307 Second street, Pitcairn.
Lee G. Seethaler, 1554 East street.
Mrs. M. Haggerty, 237 Edmond street.
J. R. Goldsborough, 658 Lenox avenue.
Ralph Thompson, 327 Southern avenue.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL

James Carroll, 1013 Vickory street.
Mrs. H. L. Olgesby, 615 E. Main street, Latrobe.
John M. Palmer, Jr., 1506 West street, Homestead.
Lillian Frietsch, 157 Marshall avenue N. S.
Esther Shaner, Box 2, Third avenue, Koppel.

THE STEVENSON & FOSTER CO. (Stationery)

Edna Semmelrock, 211 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver.
Mrs. Marie H. Dawson, 415 E. Tenth avenue, Tarentum.
E. R. Painter, 430 Twelfth street, New Kensington.
E. M. Kauffman, Box 36, Parkers Landing.
A. W. Pfalzgraf, 1021 Woods Run avenue, N. S.

REYMER'S

H. C. Faber, Monogah, W. Va.
William P. Kennedy, 355 Atwood st.
Lewis C. Mathews 236 W. Moody avenue, New Castle.
Grace W. Sankey, 125 Carrick avenue, Station 10.
Mrs. A. F. George, 306 Beaver avenue, Emsworth.

C. REIZENSTEIN SONS

Nellie E. Jeffery, 1617 Shady avenue.
Hugh W. James, 695 Orchard avenue, Bellevue.
Mrs. Velma Harm, 3433 California avenue.
Mrs. Betty T. Friedberg, 503 Merchant street, Ambridge.
Anne Gasset, 806 Norwitch.

PICKERING'S

W. W. Ross, 1411 East street.
Mrs. G. E. Todd, 1807 Main street, Aliquippa.
Rudolf Lungren, 1437 Pennsylvania avenue, Steubenville, O.
Mrs. Clara Rozic, 1901 Eighteenth street Altoona.
Catherine M. Gray, 610 N. Murtland avenue.

POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.

J. R. Goldsborough, 658 Lenox avenue, Forest Hills.
Ira Freeman, D. D., 233 Ainsworth street.
Clarence H. Putman, 830 Park avenue, Meadville.
George E. Fisher, 2050 Beaver avenue.
Paul C. Englert, 2246 Westport avenue, Overbrook.

HARMONY MILK

Sarah T. Byrne, 420 Tripoli street.
Miss Gertrude Safier, 702 Wiley avenue, McKeesport.
Helen R. Parker, 320 Lafayette avenue.
Anna R. Sharp, 1003 McCleary street, McKeesport.
V. W. Lusk Sr., Box 381, Cokeburg.

MAX AZEN

David J. Lester, 34 Lafferty avenue South Hills.
Alice Liggett, Claysville.
Dr. Benjamin Perlow, 312 Diamond Bank Building.
Mrs. S. S. Groglode, 501 Walnut street, East Liverpool, O.
Henry H. Blackmore, Butler.

THE YELLOW CAB CO.

Mary E. Connor, Hotel Chatham.
Miss Pauline Lindstrom, 123 Linden avenue, Edgewood.
Charles C. Haven, 6335 Glenview place.
E. W. Atkinson, Fifth Avenue High School.
Frank R. Kantner, 3 Mathias street, North Side.

LAIRD SHOE CO.

T. R. Goldborough, 6581 Lenox avenue, Forest Hills.
H. R. Pittler, 1021 Jancey street.
Mrs. Chancery Hinerman Cameron, W. Va.
Mrs. Christine Tomlinson, 908 Adelaide street.
Mrs. Lulu Ernst, 2114 Commerce street, Wellsburg, W. Va.

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.

Marion M. Lamb, 2851 Espy avenue.
Stanley Mayer, 950 Heberton avenue.
Frank W. Preston, 115 Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon.
Katherine Buck, 1119 McCleary street, McKeesport.
W. A. Scheuneman, 2519 Laketon road, Wilkinsburg.

PALMER'S STRIKALITE MATCHES

Mrs. Carl Wiggins, 523 Bridgeville, Pa., Lessnitt road.
Elsie B. Felix, Box 804, Fairmont W. Va.
Mrs. H. E. Culin, 417 Ashland avenue, Mt. Lebanon.
Harold B. Smith, 417 Kelly avenue, Wilkinsburg.
George E. Greaves, Jr., Box 148, New Eagle.

MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO.

Andrew S. Bordy, 1109 Freyburg street.
Amy West, Box 62, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. A. W. Otterson, 742 Middle avenue, Wilmerding.
Julia Schiffman, Mingo Junction, O.
D. C. McAllister, 630 Maryland avenue East End.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

Clarence Mattingly, 5031 Glenwood avenue, Hazelwood.
Nellie P. Hilts, 728 Wills street, Mt. Washington.
Mrs. Georgene Morton, 135 W. Malden street, Washington, Pa.
Rhoda S. Barclay, 4 Oakwood road, Crafton.
George H. Snail, 604 Chartuis avenue, McKeesport.

KELVINATOR-LEONARD CORPORATION

Mrs. Margaret K. Zimmeriman, 559 W. Newton street, Greensburg.
Harriet A. Dixon, 1007 Beecher street, Homewood.
R. C. Clarke, 4145 Murray avenue.
Miss C. W. Walley, 512 Fifth avenue, Parnassus.
Sara A. Robb, 518 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.

HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO.

Irma C. Smith, 728 Wills street, Mt. Washington.
F. H. Miller, 414 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.
W. A. Whithinger, 1107-12 Clarke Building.
Anna E. Somerville, 501 Oak street, Johnstown, Pa.
Mary Roab, 7212 Kelly street.

THE KISSEL-SKILES CO.

Mrs. G. E. Locke, First street, Falls Creek, Gen. Del.
J. C. Tucker, Bond Dept., Union Trust Company.
J. F. Weber, 636 Industry street.
Lester Leininger, 226 Beaver road, Emsworth.
Alice R. Wolf, Hotel President, Atlantic City.

AMOCO GAS

C. F. Evans, Brookville.
William G. Edwards, 141 W. Twelfth avenue, Homestead, Pa.
Mrs. Anna Newman, 123 Linden avenue, Edgewood.
William Wensel, 1226 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Frank P. Atwell, 545 Dawson avenue, Bellevue.

LOSES LEGS, ASKS $100,000

For the loss of both legs, amputated as the result of being struck by a train, John Antonicic, of McKeesport, through his counsel, E. Louis Feldman, has brought suit against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for $100,000 damages.

In the bill of particulars filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court, the plaintiff says that he was crossing the tracks of the defendant company at Sinclair street and Jerome avenue, McKeesport, November 24, 1927, and was run down by a train. He claims there were no safety gates and no flagman at the crossing to warn him of approaching danger and the company was negligent.

Thrown into a seat because the car was started with a jerk, an upholsterer's needle penetrating one of her legs, Mrs. Frances Moore, of Greensburg, has brought suit for $10,000 damages against the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Mrs. Moore says she boarded a car of the defendant company at Ninth street and Penn avenue, June 9, 1927. Surgeons have been unable to find the needle, she avers.

Eastern Star Circus Continued 3 Days

The Eastern Star Circus which has been attended by thousands during the past week will be continued for three days this week, owing to the demands made on the directors of the East End Temple. With the exception of the first matinee capacity crowds attended each performance. Mayor Charles Kline opened the circus last Monday. The L. and Z shows featuring animal acts have been the drawing card during the week.

3 Universities Hold Smoker for Freshmen

Students of Pittsburgh's three universities, Pitt, Tech and Duquesne, will attend a smoker tonight in the Y. M. & H. A., Bellefield avenue, in honor of incoming freshmen. Dean Ambruster, Prof. Alexander Silverman, Benjamin Lencher, Alec Fox, Ted Levin and others will talk. A. R. Schwartz is chairman.

So'west Greensburg Plans School Bonds

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—Southwest Greensburg voters will be asked to approve a bond issue of $65,000 to construct a new eight-room school building.

Store Open From 9 A. M. Until 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

WRITE ABOUT LEWIN-NEIMAN CO. IN THE ZAIN AD TEST

See Our Windows

Many of the lovely dresses in this sale are now on display in our windows. Also the 13 dresses pictured are included in this sale.

Lewin-Neiman Co
Smithfield St. Between Third and Fourth Aves.

Regular & Extra Sizes

Sizes for women, 36 to 46; for misses, 14 to 20, and for larger women, 42½ to 52½.

Ready! Tomorrow, Monday, Our Famous Semi-Annual

$10 DRESS SALE

None Worth Less Than $18! Majority $25 to $30 Dresses! Samples Worth A Great Deal More!

NEWEST COLORS

Maron Glace — English Green — Independence and Royal Blues—Harvest Brown — Mantillo Brown — Guava Red — Dainty Pastels—Brilliant High Colors for Evening Wear — Cafe Brown — Navy Blue AND BLACK.

LEWIN-NEIMAN'S GREATEST DRESS EVENT of the Fall and Winter season is NOW READY! No woman in Pittsburgh who prides herself on her appearance and who KNOWS HOW to make her dollars go farthest can afford to miss this sale. We ask you to come here Monday expecting to find dresses that should retail at $18, $25 and $30—we will stop quoting values here because you might think it exaggeration if we told you HOW MUCH MORE many of these dresses are really worth.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.—THIRD FLOOR.

FINE MATERIALS

Chiffon Velvet Combined with Georgette — Satin and Metallic Combinations—Crepe-Back Satins —Flat Crepes—Taffetas —Satins — Chiffon Velvets — Canton Crepes — Combinations of Lace and Georgette.

Tailored, Street or Business Dresses! Afternoon and Evening Dresses!

Plenty of two-piece effects. Uneven hemlines. Full flares. Slim straight-lines. Drapes in a score of new effects. Square, round and V necks. Smart tie effects. Belts. New jewel trimmings. The clever, new one-sided necklines. Lace trimmings. Velvet trimmings. EVERYTHING NEW! NEW! NEW!

SALE IN OUR THIRD FLOOR.

EXTRA SERVICE: All kinds of extra service—salespeople, wrappers, check writers, etc.—to give you prompt, efficient attention.

OPENS 8:30 A. M. So business women, too, may share in this great event, we will open the sale at 8:30 A. M.—a HALF HOUR EARLIER than usual.

SAMPLES 75 exquisite, one-of-a-kind SAMPLE DRESSES, the cream of the makers' productions will go to the FIRST 75 WOMEN HERE tomorrow.

Tomorrow, Monday, A Most Remarkable Sale of New Fur Trimmed Winter

COATS

Actually Made to Sell at $50, $55 and Even $60!

375 Winter Coats—purchased at unusual price concessions from leading manufacturers — all BRAND NEW and LUXURIOUSLY FUR TRIMMED offered at a price UNEQUALED as to style, quality and value—tomorrow, Monday, at 39.75.

39.75

We can't begin to describe all the coats in this sale but we know you'll not be disappointed when you see them! So, if you want to buy your new winter coat at a saving, come to COAT HEADQUARTERS.

Rich Fur Trims!

Arabian Lynx, Raccoon, French Beaver, Caracul, Baby Seal, Marmink, Opossum, Wolf, Etc.

The Fine Fabrics!

Melba, Twill Broadcloth, Rayosa, Velva-Suede, Imported Sports Fabrics, Valma, Venice, Etc.

Every coat is perfectly fashioned with particular care as to detail and finish. Featuring new straightlines, slight flares, tucked backs—shawl, notched, Paquin and bolster collars—deep cuffs—fur scarfs—coats as elaborate or as simple as you may want. ALL SILK OR SATIN LINED. Every new color and PLENTY OF BLACK.

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND LARGER WOMEN.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Radio Exposition Best Ever Held in Pittsburgh

ATTENDANCE AND EXHIBITS SET RECORD

Galaxy of Stars Furnish Week's Entertainment; More Than 200 Sets Shown

A fitting exposition of the progressiveness and ingenuity of those engaged in the radio industry, Pittsburgh's third annual Radio Show, at Duquesne Garden, came to a successful close Saturday night. It is conservatively estimated that more than 125,000 persons attended the exhibition which was in progress throughout the week.

Manufacturers, jobbers, wholesalers and dealers, realizing the full value of the exhibition, entered into it more enthusiastically than ever before, and as a result the 1928-29 exposition far exceeded its predecessors. The general public, too, showed its usual keen interest in the annual event and taxed the auditorium each night and day.

130 Exhibitors

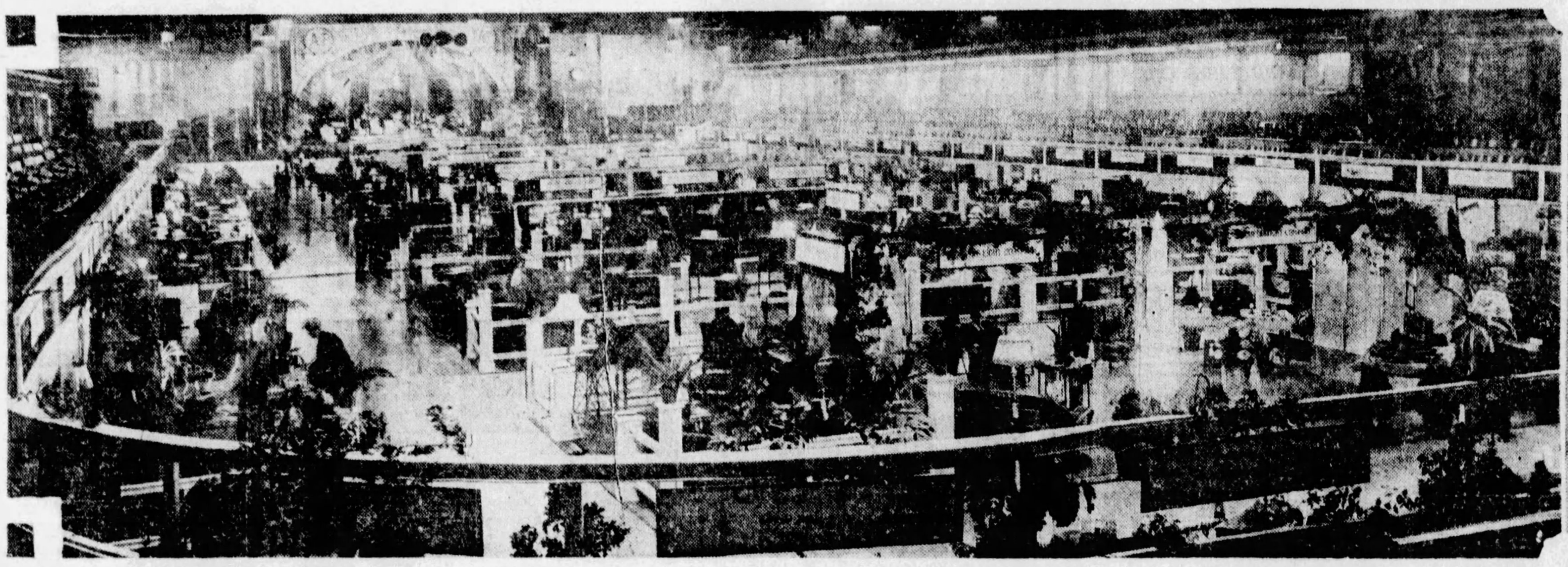
There were 130 separate exhibits and more than 200 models of receiving sets on display, there being about an equal representation of 30 different makes. Other exhibits included various types of loud speakers, including the new dynamic type of amplifier, and tubes and other radio accessory equipment.

All-electric receiving sets predominated, ranging from plain table and box affairs to elaborate consoles. Every effort has been made to make the radio a beautiful piece of furniture, and judging by the models exhibited, they are the best efforts of master craftsmen.

There were exquisitely carved Tudor consoles, beautiful Jacobean chests and cabinets of Italian style on display, as well as other models patterned after Colonial, English, Spanish, Oriental and modernistic designs. In the less expensive sets, the metallic boxes on wrought iron stands were the most attractive.

The committee which made possible the "million-dollar exposition of radio equipment" included A. A. Buehn, W. A. Bittner, J. M. Froelich, H. E. Goldstein, E. A. Hamburg, C. W. Horn, J. H. Phillips, Wallace Russell and J. A. Simpson. The show was sponsored by the Pittsburgh Radio Trade Association.

Radio Show Most Successful Ever Staged in Pittsburgh—Presented All New Developments



MOST SUCCESSFUL—The Third Annual Radio Show (a view of which is shown above), which closed Saturday night after a week of exhibition in Duquesne Garden, has been described by radio men as the most successful ever staged here. Among the several hundred radio receiving sets on exhibition were to be found all the new developments and refinements in chassis and cabinet work. Tubes, batteries and all the other accessories of radio also were found in profusion. Exhibits of radiophoto, frequency control and the grid-glow tube, developments of Westinghouse laboratories here and displayed by engineers of that organization, assisted in making the show this year an outstanding one. The show was also the greatest in the number of attendants. It was presented under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Radio Trade Association.

MANAGER—James A. Simpson, who conceived and directed the show to a most successful close.

Speakers Built-in Receiving Cabinets

Self-contained receivers, in beautifully designed cabinets, were everywhere to be found throughout Duquesne Garden last week during the Third Annual Radio Show.

The combination phonograph and six-tube electric radio sets built by the All-American Mohawk Corporation have R. C. A. pick-up, induction motor, electro dynamic speaker and a concealed velvet turn table, all concealed in attractive consoles. The All-American Mohawk Lyric radio employs four stages of radio frequency with two stages of push-pull amplification, and is electrically operated. The power unit is built in the set, with taps for high and low line voltage.

Fada's all-electric A. C. tube radio receivers operate from a light socket. The set is completely self-contained in one unit and has a single dial control, pilot light and many new improvements in circuit design. The Fadas have a perfected electrical circuit for use with the heater element type tubes which operate at 20 per cent below their normal voltage. Six new models of receivers and three loud speakers are Fada's 1929 contribution to radio.

The Hamilton DeLuxe Nine-in-Line radio, a new receiver that was perfected here, was another set to create considerable comment at the show. The set features an innovation in speakers, an airchrome douequality in all ranges of tone.

Three new console models were offered in the Steinite display. Every latest development in radio equipment is embodied in the Steinite receivers, and the cabinet designs are new and distinctive. The audio transformers in the Steinite circuit are extraordinarily large and heavy and aid materially in the reproduction of natural tone.

It would be almost impossible to describe the many different pieces of improved radio equipment which were displayed at the exposition. One innovation worthy of mention is Newcombe-Hawley's dynamic cone units. They are provided with powerful electromagnets which eliminate all links and levers used in ordinary cone units and are capable of recreating the entire range of musical notes. Even with exceptional volume, the dynamic speakers have excellent tone quality.

Other exhibits include the Temple air-column and air-chrome speakers; Magnavox power speakers for A. C. reception; condensers, tubes and Eveready and Yale batteries.

Dr. Lee deForest, oft-times called the "father of radio," was at the show on Friday and Saturday and explained the latest types of deForest audions. It is generally considered that Dr. deForest's perfection of the radio tube made possible the present widespread use of radio.

RADIO PHOTO SHOW FEATURE

The keenest interest at the third annual radio show in Duquesne Garden early last week centered about the radiophoto apparatus of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, which was on display until Thursday. On Monday night, a picture of J. A. Simpson, managing director of the exposition, was broadcast from Berlin, Germany, and the radiophoto at the show picked up the impulses and reproduced the photo. Hundreds of pictures of spectators were broadcast, picked up and reproduced, the entire operation taking only a few minutes time.

The Radiophoto was perfected by Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, a Westinghouse research engineer, and the scientist explained the workings of the apparatus as it was in operation. Three pieces of the apparatus, a sending set, a receiving set and a synchronizer, constituted the radiophoto system.

Thousands of persons operated the Knowles grid-glow relay, a power controlling device which also was exhibited by Westinghouse. The relay has an amplifying power of about 100,000,000 and is so sensitive that a mere wave of the human hand operated it. Radio frequency control, another recently perfected Westinghouse mechanism, also was demonstrated.

Radio owners by the thousands flocked to the Duquesne Light Company's booth to learn just what factors prevented the best possible reception. Radio experts in attendance thoroughly explained all problems presented and demonstrated the most common faults, with apparatus.

CHASSIS SHOW RESEARCH WORK

All the receivers exhibited by the 130 exhibitors illustrated that progress that is being made in the laboratories for the betterment and simplification of reception.

The most recent mechanical improvements are embodied in the new Arborphone receiving sets. The sets are all self-contained and shielded. One innovation is a unique mechanical feature controlling regeneration that makes it possible to obtain equal amplification on all wave lengths. The Arborphone models are all electric and are equipped with a phonograph pick-up jack.

Four new models are exhibited by Crosley, including an eight-tube and a five-tube set and two all-electric models. The electric sets, designed for alternating current operation are self-contained and can be adapted to any style of console cabinet. The new receivers have three stages of radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio, the last stage utilizing two tubes and two transformers in the push-pull hookup, which provides immense volume without distortion. The Crosley Dynacone and the Musicone loud speakers are dependable amplifiers.

Amrad's symphonic series are eight-tube sets; three stages tuned radio frequency, detector, two stages of power amplification and two rectifiers. The chassis is double shielded and designed for extreme simplicity in operation. Every Amrad in the new symphonic series is purely electrical in character and has the dynamic power speaker. Four new models were exhibited, three beautiful consoles in period design and a cabinet model that reflects the modernistic tendency in furniture.

Exceptional tonal beauty is the outstanding feature in the performances of the new Kolster sets which were exhibited. Six and seven tube sets are enclosed in cabinets of new and distinctive designs with dynamic loud speakers. Another feature of the display was a Kolster dynamic power cone, a dependable amplifier housed in a console.

Charming, well-designed cabinetwork is featured in the new Freshman models. The cabinets are paneled in either walnut or mahogany and seem appropriate to almost any surrounding. The Freshman receivers have a system of stabilization that controls oscillation very efficiently, providing a resonant and faithful tone. The new models embody the latest developments in the radio industry.

Balkite's new AC receiver has a simple and dependable chassis. It has push-pull audio, complete shielding, dynamic speaker power, a jack for reproducing records electrically, a real example of engineering refinement. The circuit allows wide variation in voltage with safety to tubes, one of the recently developed features of great importance. The cabinets and consoles in which the Balkite receivers are contained are manufactured by Berkey & Gay, well known furniture house.

Automatic Tuning Feature of Exhibit

Many among the large crowds at the third annual radio show evinced keen interest in the new Zenith receiver in which has been incorporated an automatic tuning device. The new apparatus is simply operated, having nine different levers inclosed in a panel, which on pressing any one of them will automatically tune in favorite stations. This does not interfere with the old-fashioned method of hand tuning. The chassis in the new Zenith models are all-metal, which represents further development in sensitivity and selectivity as required by the steady trend of broadcasting toward increased power.

Four new seven-tube Majestic models were exhibited. The tubes are completely shielded, using R. F. L., balanced circuit, consisting of three tuned radio frequency stages and a tuned antenna input and audio power amplifier. The receivers have two 171 power tubes connecting push-pull in the power output stage. The new Majestic has single dial control supplemented by a secondary control for obtaining additional selectivity, and is equipped with the dynamic loud speaker.

In addition to a remarkable uniformity in selectivity throughout the broadcasting wave band, there is a complete elimination in the new Sparton sets of all balancing or neutralizing elements. The 1929 Sparton has a pre-selector principle of tuning that gives stability and steadiness to radio impulses before amplification and employs a new principal of amplification that produces a smooth tone. There were six models of the new Sparton Equasonne on display.

A Duplex receiver with phonograph jack was the feature exhibit of the Splitdorf display. The Duplex receiver eliminates too much power for local reception and yet provides maximum power for distance, assuring the utmost selectivity and sensitivity. In addition the Splitdorf Duplex receivers are provided with a phonograph jack for the purpose of reproducing electrically records on any type of phonograph. The models are all equipped with dynamic loud speakers.

A feature in the new Kellogg receiving sets is a method of tuning that gives wider separation of stations without hair-line adjustment of controls. The inductive tuning employed practically eliminates interference. The Kellogg console is equipped with sliding doors which protect the grille and cone speaker.

Five models of the new Eveready set and Eveready loud speakers and other equipment were displayed at the show. Simplicity is the keynote in this receiver. The cabinets, supporting stands and loud speaker housings are designed simply and are not elaborately decorated like the majority of the new sets, with the exception of one model, which is an expression of the modernistic trend in art. The sets have one-dial tuning control and have exceptional selectivity and sensitivity. The models of loudspeakers are identical in electrical and accoustical characteristics, the only difference being in the type of housing which encloses them.

The feature of the exhibit of Stewart-Warner alternating current receivers is the compactness and ingenious electrical assembly of the models. The cabinets completely shield the assembly, providing double protection for the power units. In addition, the receivers are equipped for attachment of standard electrical phonograph pickups that give re-creation of record music equal to the new type of phonographs. The receivers have a moire finish of shaded-bronze color with a texture like watered silk. The new Stewart-Warner reproducer in a mantel clock case permits tone reproduction over a very wide range.

Grebe's new Synchrophase sets and amplifirs also attracted considerable attention. Among the features in the 1929 models are a local distance switch which provides improved local and distance reception and antenna control for sharper tuning. The single tuning dial is illuminated, and is controlled with a tangent vernier wheel for fine tuning. The Grebe speakers are of the cone type and are highly developed.

Donald Ephlin Joins Majestic Advg. Staff

The Grigsby-Grunow Company, makers of Majestic all-electric radio receivers, announce the addition of Donald Ephlin to their advertising staff. Mr. Ephlin has had a number of years of experience in sales and advertising, having been assistant copy chief of the R. E. Sandmeyer Agency in Chicago, specialists in furniture advertising and merchandising, and head of the research and field survey department of Retail Furniture Selling, Inc., furniture trade publication.

BROWN DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

We Have It - the A·C DAYTON Flewelling Adapter!

$22.50 Complete

You have heard of this amazing invention of radio's foremost authority on short wave operation. Plug it into any radio set and you are ready to receive programs from any short wave station of the U. S. and from foreign countries—with the "static-free" clearness of local broadcasting.

A demonstration is proof. Hear it!

A-C DAYTON RADIO

"FOR THE MAN WHO BELIEVES HIS OWN EARS"

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

RADIO SERVICING ON SUNDAY

On Sunday, when the family is assembled to hear the fine music that comes through the air, perfect reception is of paramount importance. Should something go wrong, call us. Our service staff is at your call from 8 A. M. until 11 P. M. daily.

NEWEST ELECTRIC SETS

We display and sell Atwater Kent, Majestic, Sparton, Zenith, Bush and Lane and Crosley sets. Newest Electric models, priced from $100 up. Terms if wanted.

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1505 Stratmore Avenue, Crafton Heights
Stewart-Warner Radios
WALNUT 1038

STEWART-WARNER
all-electric A·C radio
REALISM THRU THE Electric Ear
TRUE TONE BY TEST

All-Electric A. C. Receiver—Model 801 Series B, 7 Tube Model
Bronze Moire finish, same as Model 801-A Series B, but not equipped for attachable reproducer.
$96 Without tubes
The same style in battery operated set, 7 tubes, $69.

All-Electric A. C. Combination
(105 to 130 volts; 25 to 40 or 50 to 60 cycles) 7 receiving tubes, with push-pull power stage
This combination of Model 801-A Series B Receiver, with Model 435-A Reproducer attached to the cover, is a completely self-contained radio. Move it from room to room, plug into any light socket and enjoy the music. The built-in socket antenna brings in near-by stations without use of any other aerial. (Outside aerial for distance.) Phonograph pick-up receptacles. FOUR tuned circuits. ONE tuning control. Gold-plated illuminated dial, calibrated in wave-lengths. Price of set, $96, without tubes. Attachable reproducer, $16. Price of combination, without tubes, $112

Stewart-Warner Reproducer, Model 435
A new magnetic cone speaker, revealing a new depth and magnificence of tone. Bronze Moire finish, gold cloth grille.
$16.50
Complete with cord
This reproducer is designed to operate with either A. C. or D. C. receivers.
It will bring your old set up to date in a surprising manner.

When you know this test you'll want this set

A radio is only as good as its tone. The new Stewart-Warner radio tone is made true and life-like through the remarkable Electric Ear test, exclusive with Stewart-Warner. It re-creates voice and music tones exactly as heard in the broadcasting studio. Tones in their original beauty, quality, pitch, color, volume! Realism at last!

Any Stewart-Warner dealer will gladly explain the Electric Ear test and demonstrate this new wonder set. Priced astonishingly low, it is today's greatest radio value. *You can buy from any authorized Stewart-Warner dealer on small monthly payments, through the Stewart-Warner Nation-Wide Acceptance Plan.*

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22 years in business—world-wide service—50 million dollars in resources —4th successful radio year
Exclusive Local Distributor: FRIDAY BROTHERS, Baum Blvd. and Millvale Ave. MAyflower 6900-6901

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Complete line of approved Console Cabinets available for all sets at dealers'. These prices include built-in Stewart-Warner Reproducers, but do not include Receiving Sets.

STEWART-WARNER
The Voice of Authority in Radio

HAGGERTY MOTOR CO.
Phones—FAirfax 3880, FAirfax 1966 1330 Reedsdale St., North Side
AUTHORIZED STEWART-WARNER DEALER

Artists Who Will Pass in Review Before Microphones for Entertainment of Invisible Audience

BENEFIT—Earnest Scott, blind entertainer, will take part in the Mead Stephen Moores Radio Fund benefit concert Sunday from KQV.

SACRED SONGS—Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff will be one of the artists presenting the regular Tuesday Sacred Song concert from KDKA.

PARTY—Merle Alcock, grand opera star, will share honors with Arthur Pryor during the General Motors party broadcast from WCAE Monday.

WITH GANG—Adelaide de Loca will add much to the entertainment to be provided by Roxy and His Gang Monday, broadcast by KDKA.

WITH FUND—Bessie Hinebaugh is another of the artists who are helping make the Mead Stephen Moores Radio Fund concerts a success.

GUEST—Sophie Tucker Sunday will assist in celebrating the return of the Acousticon Hour over WCAE. She will sing old-time favorites.

CHAIN STARS AT SHOW 'MIKE'

Headed by the internally known radio artist "Roxy," a galaxy of 50 radio stars furnished entertainment throughout the week at the third annual radio show. The programs were broadcast by stations KDKA, WCAE and KQV.

Roxy was the biggest entertainment hit and his appearance with KDKA and WCAE gangs on Wednesday and Thursday nights attracted thousands of spectators. On Wednesday night the famed director was master of ceremonies at a banquet of the Pittsburgh Radio Trade Association at the Schenley Hotel. Approximately 600 attended the dinner and were entertained by a score of the best known local stars.

Monday night, Alois Havrilla, considered America's premier announcer was at the microphone for the show opening ceremonies. Havrilla also entertained the huge crowd that turned out for the inaugural session with several vocal numbers.

Another radio star of international prominence was Miss Vaughn DeLeath, the original radio girl who was the entertainment feature of the Tuesday night session. Miss DeLeath gave her usual excellent program, singing several of the songs which made her name almost a household radio word.

The Original A. & P. Gypsies were the headliners on Friday's entertainment program and lived up to their reputation as exceptional musicians, under the capable direction of Harry Horlick.

Featuring Toree, violinist and Biviano, accordionist, the Sylvania Foresters, another prominent band of radio entertainers, were the artists for the closing session of the show on Saturday night. Their program was of exceptional merit.

The DeLuxe Petite Symphony Dance Orchestra, Dewey Bergman and his band and many local radio performers also assisted with the programs.

The beauty of the stage settings which were specially designed by Carl Goettman, internationally known decorator, almost beggars description. Gold and black predominated in the decorations of the artists' stage with a profusion of ferns and palms. A perfect replica of a scene from the Follies Bergere, famed Parisian production, constituted the Joseph Horne Company exhibit at the opposite end of the auditorium

Church Services

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—East End Christian Church, the Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. (From WEAF).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. (From WEAF).

4:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS (270) — Services from Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. Van Etten, rector.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sacred service, in First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

THIS Sunday will go down in the memory of many listeners as a day of outstanding comedy broadcasts, for Sophie Tucker, Eddie Leonard and Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," will lead the procession of entertainers before the microphones. Then, too, there will be much for those who prefer programs of a more serious vein, especially with the presentation of Frances Alda, Mario Chamlee and an orchestra under the direction of Gennaro Papi during the Atwater Kent hour. The Symphonic and Cathedral hours and the return of the Utica Jubilee Singers will be hailed by many.

nate tenor.

Sophie Tucker has been spotlighted as the guest artist in celebration of the return to the air of the Association hour. She will sing two songs she made famous back in yesteryears, "Some of These Days" and "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose." She will be assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Max Smolen and a quartet. This period will be broadcast by WCAE at 5:30 o'clock.

Eddie Leonard, a world-famous minstrel, who has resisted the lure of the broadcasting studio for many years, has at last succumbed to the lure of the microphone and will be heard through WJAS at 8:30 o'clock as the guest artist of the La Palina Smoker. He will sing his famous "Ida" and "Roly Boly Eyes." Eddie will be assisted by an orchestra, a quartet and by La Paline herself. This feature will be followed by Moran and Mack, who will give another of their sketches of war days overseas.

The first of the new series of Atwater Kent Radio hour, ushering in the fourth year of this popular Sunday night feature, will be presented by Frances Alda, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Mario Chamlee, the lyric tenor, whose voice has thrilled Metropolitan operagoers, at 9:15 o'clock through WCAE.

Assisting these internationally famous artists will be the Atwater Kent Male Quartet and Chorus, with the Atwater Kent Orchestra of 24 pieces, which on this occasion will be under the direction of Gennaro Papi, former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera.

By special permission of the publishers of the operas of the famous Italian composer, Puccini, a permission but rarely given, the radio audience will on this occasion have its first opportunity to hear the more popular songs from "Madame Butterfly," "Gianni Schicchi," "Tosca" and "La Boheme."

Back from Utica, Miss., where they were once students at the Normal and Industrial Institute, the Utica Jubilee Singers will present the first program of their new series through KDKA at 9:15 o'clock.

The members of the group are unchanged, and still include Ben Skinner, first tenor; Marshall Cole, second tenor; George Whittington, baritone; William Calver, bass, and Clarence Ratliffe, reader and alter-

Complete broadcast schedule follows:

Local Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

KDKA (316)—9:45 p. m.

WCAE (461)—10:15 p. m.

WJAS (270)—5:00 and 11:00 p. m.

KQV (270)—8:00 p. m.

BASEBALL.

KDKA (316)—1:45 p. m. Play by play.

WJAS (270)—2:15 p. m.

FEATURES

1:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—"Joy in the Morning," by J. C. Watt.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Peerless Entertainers. (From WEAF).

1:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—International Bible Students' Association.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Arcadie Birkenholz and Mathilda Harding. (From WEAF).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — The Choristers. (From WEAF).

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Guthoerls' organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Acousticon program, with Sophie Tucker. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Bestor and orchestra, from William Penn Hotel.

WCAE (461)—Stetson musical program. (From WEAF).

KQV (270) — Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Arcadie Birkenholz.

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos 'n Andy.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hamilton hour.

7:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family, presenting vocal and instrumental entertainers. (From WEAF).

7:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dunn and McCarthy. (From WJZ).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Colliers' Radio hour. (From WJZ).

8:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—La Palina smoker, (From WOR).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour. Frances Alda and Mario Chamlee and orchestra under direction of Gennaro Papi.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Majestic program, featuring Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows." (From WOR).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—El Tango Romantico. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—"1928 Atwater Kent Foundation contest," by Mrs. William McClay Hall.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—De Forest Audions. (From WOR).

10:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH.

WJZ (454) New York—Marie Damrosch program.

WTIC (535) Hartford—Reproducers.

2:30 P. M.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Fur Trappers.

3:00 P. M.

WOR (422 Newark—Symphony orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York—Chamber music.

4:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Continentals.

4:15 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Community recital.

4:45 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Baritone.

5:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—South Sea Islanders.

5:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Cathedral Saga.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Twilight Memories.

5:45 P. M.

CFCA (434) Toronto—Hawkhisstone Trio.

6:00 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—String quartet; Persians.

WMAK (545) Buffalo — Legion Drum Corps.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner music.

6:45 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Soprano; Concert Group.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Universal Players.

WBZ (333) Springfield—Blue and Gold Hour.

7:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Concert orchestra.

WJAX 341) Jacksonville—Evening Services.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Pioneers; ensemble.

WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Dinner music.

7:15 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Musical Journeys.

7:35 P. M.

WTAG (517) Worcester—Studio; Hour of Hospitality.

7:45 P. M.

WBZ (333) Springfield—Musical Feature.

8:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.

9:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gembox Hour.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman School Hour.

WBZ (333) Springfield—Symphonic Hour.

WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Playhouse.

10:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday Evening Musical.

KYW (526) Chicago—Week-End Party.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Organ recital.

WCX-WJR (441) Detroit — Happy Half Hour.

10:15 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—National Light Opera.

WSAI (361) Cincinnai—Dance music.

WGY (379) Schenectady—Television Transmission.

10:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Pine Dreams.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Ballad Singers.

11:05 P. M.

WABC (409) New York—Music.

11:15 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance music.

WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Orchestra; Easy Chair.

12:30 A. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Cozy Hour.

Wavemeter Kept Accurate by Stove

An electric stove is playing its part as a broadcasting station unit at WODA, Paterson, N. J. It is being used to house the crystal wavemeter that keeps the transmitted wavelength to its correct frequency. The stove prevents the crystal from being affected by changes in temperature.

FADA Radio

YOU'LL listen with delight to its wonderful tone quality—

You'll be proud of it in your home—handsome walnut cabinet work—

You'll get what you want when you want it—

You'll appreciate the precision built reliability as you live with it thru the years.

Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co.

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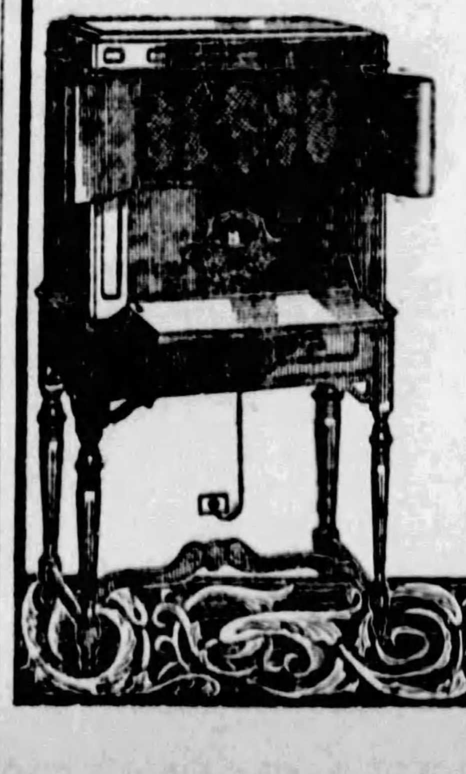

FADA "31"

$235

A. C. Electric—single dial—rejector—pilot light—phonograph attachment jacks—walnut cabinet and built-in Fada 4 Speaker. Ready to operate with addition of tubes.

Tyrman Imperial "80"

Custom-Bilt Shielded Grid

We are showing the new Tyrman Shielded Grid Kits—6, 7 and 8-Tube Sets.

OPENING WEEK SPECIALS CONTINUE

Type UX 201A Tubes ... 49c
Type UX and UV 199 Tubes 69c
Screen Grid Coils $2.75
B. B. L. Speaker Units $6.95
45-Volt B Batteries $1.59
180-Volt B Eliminators $16.95
Cone Speakers $2.75
Raytheon Type Tubes .. $2.35

L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO.

228 Diamond Street Open Saturday Evening Atlantic 3235

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ON a secret route from Germany to America, the giant airship of the sky, "Count Zeppelin," is ready to start its voyage that will mark a new epoch in trans-Atlantic travel.

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THE PITTSBURGH Sun-Telegraph

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR GAS ADVANCES ON LOCAL MARKET

Sudden Buying in Midweek Runs Stock Values Up About 50 per cent.

A spirited upturn in Arkansas Gas common, involving several thousand shares of stock, but comparatively small dollar value, imparted a little excitement to the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended. The buying developed suddenly in the middle of the week and in a relatively short time the stock was run up from around 2⅝ to 3⅞, an upturn which, calculated on a percentage basis, amounted to approximately 50 per cent. The higher price brought considerable stock into the market from professional traders who had purchased the shares "for a turn" at lower figures, and after attaining the 3⅞ figure the price sagged back to 3½ under the weight of the realizing sales.

The street had no definite explanation of the flurry other than that one of the other fuel companies had brought in a good-sized oil well on property adjoining the Arkansas holdings in the Yates district of Texas. The new well was considered to have "proved up" a large portion of the Arkansas acreage in that section, a development always regarded as bullish in connection with oil and gas company stocks.

RECALL FORMER RISE

Traders here recalled that on the sensational rise in the old Arkansas shares several years ago the movement then attained its full force from the fact that Standard of Louisiana had brought in several gushers in a Louisiana field on property immediately adjoining some large leases held by Arkansas. On that rise, "Ark" went from around $52 a share to $460.

There is also a general expectation in the street that there will be further merging of southwestern gas properties in which Arkansas will be involved. As constituted at present, the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation represents a combination of the old Arkansas Natural Gas Company and several properties in which the Cities Service interests held control. Prior to the amalgamation, the former owners of Arkansas Gas Company transferred control of the property to the Doherty (Cities Service) interests. They are expanding their plant and rounding out the various properties after which, it is expected, there will be a further consolidation with other independent companies. The Arkansas Gas Corporation has 68,000 customers on its books in a territory having a population of approximately 400,000. In addition it produces, transports and markets petroleum products both at wholesale and retail. It has a daily average crude oil production of about 5,000 barrels and operates four natural gasoline plants with a daily output of 20,000 gallons of gasoline.

SANITARY ADVANCES

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing shifted its market position noticeably at the beginning of the week, moving up from the 36 area to around 40. The buying started in New York and was communicated to the board here almost immediately. One of the local brokerage houses was active in the movement, advising its customers to take a long position in the stock both from the long pull investment standpoint and also as a semi-speculation. Standard is one of the world leaders in sanitary ware and has followed a steady, though conservative, expansion policy under one of the most skilled managerial organizations in American industry. Since the three-for-one split of the shares some time ago there has been no change in dividends, the present stock receiving approximately the same relative cash return as the old shares, which were on a $5 basis. It is confidently expected that a $2 basis will be established on the new stock soon.

There were no new records, either high or low, chalked up in the market here during the week. Total sales showed a market expansion due to the flurry in Arkansas. The gross turnover approximated 82,500 shares with Arkansas common accounting for 59,741 of that total.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, October 6, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100 Sub Elec D 19		50 Ark Gas pf 7⅛		
100 Ark Gas .. 3⅛		10 W P R pf. 100		
55 Do 3½		20 Do 100		
100 Do 3⅝		10 Arm Cork .. 59		
45 Do 3⅛		15 Car Metals. 20½		
26 Stan Sn pr 128				

10:15 TO 10:30 A. M.

200 Ark Gas .. 3⅛	115 Do 21
300 Do 3⅜	10 Do 21
60 Do 3½	25 Do 20½
500 Do 3½	25 Lone S G .. 57
100 Car Metals 21	50 With Steel. 20
75 Do 21	10 Stan San .. 38¾
10 Do 21	25 Dev Oil ... 7½

10:30 TO 11:00 A. M.

150 Car Metals 20½	50 Do 3½
200 Do 20½	965 Ark Gas pf 7⅛
100 Ark Gas 3⅜	

11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.

10 First N B.400	100 Do 19¼
100 Ark Gas .. 3½	379 Ark Gas pf 7⅛
50 Do 3½	500 Car Metals. 20½
100 Sub El dv. 19⅛	25 Do 21

11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

200 Ark Gas .. 3½	10 Do 21
75 Do 3½	50 Car Metals 21
50 Do 3½	25 Do 21
200 Stan San . 38¾	25 Sub El dev 18⅞
50 Fireprf pf. 20½	60 Dev Oil ... 7

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	High.	Low.	Last.
Arcadian	$ 25	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Arizona Com.....	5	5⅛	...	...
Cal. & Hecla....	25	31½	31⅛	31½
Copper Range....	25	21¼	...	...
East Butte......	10	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Granby	100	65½	...	...
Hancock	25	2⅝	...	...
Isle Royale	25	21	...	...
LaSalle	25	1⅛	...	...
Mohawk	25	48	...	48
North Butte.....	15	5¼	...	5¼
Old Dominion....	25	15	14½	14½
Quincy	25	39	...	...

Dividends Declared.

Maytag cumulative preferred, 75 cents quarterly; first preferred, $1.50 quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

[illegible] payable [illegible] 1 to stock of record September 20.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, October 6, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1885	Ark Nat Gas ..	3⅝	3¼	3½	— ⅛
10	Armstg Cork .	59	59	59	0
1300	Carng Metals .	21	20½	21	+ ½
85	Devonian Oil ..	7½	7	7	— ½
25	Lone Star Gas.	57	57	57	0
60	Nat Firepf pfd.	21	20½	21	+1
210	Std Sanitary ..	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
26	Do preferred.	128	128	128	0
30	W Penn Rys pfd	100	100	100	—1½
50	With Steel	20	20	20	0
1394	Ark Gas pfd ..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
325	Sub Elec dev ..	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
10	First Nat Bank	400	400	400	0
5410					

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	186	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	...
Diamond National	100	540	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	137	...
First National at Pittsburgh...	100	...	400
Keystone National	100	290	...
Marine National	100	...	170
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	75	...
National Bank of America...	100	415	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	...	670
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Western Sav and Dep	50	125	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vit Products	50	...	19
Am Window Glass pfd	100	...	90½
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	...	31
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	3¼	3⅜
Ark Nat Gas pfd	10	7⅛	7¼
Armstrong Cork com	0	...	59½
Carnegie Metals	10	20	21
Central Ohio Steel	50	22¾	...
Do preferred	100	92½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5½
Devonian Oil	10	7	7½
Joseph Horne	0	39½	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	...	57
McKinney Mfg	0	...	12
Nat Fireproof	50	7½	8
Do preferred	50	20¼	21
Petroleum Exploration	25	35	36½
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	...	4¾
Do preferred	50	...	10
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	...	287
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt ...	0	...	55
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	...	6⅛
Standard Pl Glass pfd	100	19	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	38½	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	19⅛	19½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	44⅜	46½
United States Glass	25	12½	...
Waverly Oil "A"	0	...	33
William Zoller pfd	100	101	102
Worthington Ball "A"	25	23	26½
Worthington Ball "B"	0	11½	13

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	73
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	94	97
William Zoller 6s	1942	102½	...

Summary for the Week

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
110	Am Vit Prod .	20	20	20	+ ¾
50	A W Gl Mach .	31	30¼	30¼	—1¼
15	Do preferred.	50	50	50	0
59741	Ark Nat Gas ..	3⅞	2⅝	3½	+ ¾
324	Armstg Cork ..	59	59	59	— ½
430	Blaw Knox	120	117	118	+1
2650	Carng Metals .	20¾	19¾	21	+ ½
8538	Ark Gas pfd ..	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
500	Cent Ohio Stl .	23⅝	22¾	22¾	—1
70	Consol Ice pfd .	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
380	Devonian Oil ..	7¾	7	7	— ½
894	Har-Walk Refct	56½	54	56½	...
15	Do preferred.	115	115	115	0
100	Houston Glf Gas	15¼	15¼	15¼	—1¾
30	Ind Brew	2½	2½	2½	— ½
50	Follsbee pfd ..	98	98	98	+1
2278	Lone Star Gas.	58¾	57	57	— ½
350	May Drg Stores	25½	23½	25½	+2½
50	Nat Fireproof .	7½	7½	7½	0
570	Do preferred ..	21	19½	21	+1
125	McKinney Mfg .	12¾	12	12	— ¼
200	Jos Horne	40	39½	40	+ ¾
375	Pgh Plate Glass	290	285	288	+1
70	Pgh Scr & Blt.	55	54⅞	55	0
100	Salt Crk C Oil.	6	6	6	0
2715	Std Sanitary ..	39	37½	38¾	+2½
66	Do preferred.	128	127	128	+1
70	Un Stl Casting.	30	29½	30	+ ½
40	Un Eng & Fdy.	45	45	45	— ½
310	U S Glass	12	12	12	— ½
50	Wav Oil "A"..	31½	31½	31½	—1½
30	W Penn Rys pfd	100	100	100	—1½
120	West Air Mrake	46	44⅝	46	+1
60	Wm Zoller	50	50	50	—1
50	With Steel	20	20	20	0
860	Sub Elec dev ..	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
5	Colonial Trust .	300	300	300	0
25	Echg Nat Bank	92	91½	92	+1
13	First Nat Bank	400	400	400	0
82429					
	BONDS.				
$ 2000	Ind Brew 6s ..	73	71	71	+1
15000	Pgh Brew 6s ..	95	94¼	94¼	— ¼
$16000					

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
30 Pgh Pl Glass...285	45 Un Eng & Fdy.. 46
20 A W Gl Mch pfd 50	90 Pgh Oil & Gas.. 3¼
70 Har-Walk com .. 55¼	4 Pgh Pl Glass ...288
15 Wm Zoller pfd ..102	10 Pgh Pl Glass ...288
10 Pgh Pl Glass...287	50 May Drg Strs .. 25½
2 Ex Nat Bnk 92	3 Ind Brew com ..MKT
1 Alle Trust 320	5 Ind Brew pfd ..MKT
10 Carg Metals 20	15 A W Gl Mch com 30
30 Fireproof pfd .. 20	10 A W G Mch com 30
5 Har-Walk com ..MKT	70 Penn Fed com .. 7
20 A V Prd pfd .. 87½	10 Rch Byntn pfd..MKT
3 A V Prd pfd .. 87	20 Salt Crk Oil ... 7
60 Fireproof pfd .. 20	15 Un Stl Cast com 29½
OFFERED.	2 Wiser Oil 19
50 McKin Mrf com . 13	10 Jos Horne com.. 40
50 Jos Horne com .. 40	50 A Vit Prd pfd .. 90

Past Bookings Keeping Steel Mills Running

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel mills are now running partly on the momentum supplied by the large bookings in September of actual shipping orders, including both specifications against contracts and strictly new buying. In a number of lines prices were advanced for fourth quarter and the business referred to was entered at old prices.

Naturally there has been a lull in engagements as advanced prices have come into effect, but the lull is not very pronounced and there is no little buying at the advanced prices, sufficient to give them a partial test. A stronger test will come in a few weeks when present backlogs have been worked off, if mills are then faced by the usual year-end tapering off in consumption.

DECREASE SHOWN

Unfilled obligations as reported by the Steel Corporation include contract tonnages, and heavy specifying against contracts, as occurred last month, tends to decrease rather than increase the unfilled obligations. There was fourth quarter contracting last month, but it was somewhat restricted by price considerations. The Steel Corporation's unfilled obligations decreased 66,082 tons in July and increased 53,116 tons in August, both changes being small. The report due next Wednesday will in all probability show a September increase, but not a particularly large one.

The view of a week ago has further support that steel ingot production averaged about 85 per cent in September and there are chances that the report due in a few days will show somewhat more than 85 per cent. The rate in the last fortnight has been in the neighborhood of 87 to 88 per cent, which compares with a low of 76 per cent in June and a high of 91 per cent in April. There is no indication that there will be any further increase, and the recent rush of engagements, partly anticipatory, and the precedent of steel production almost invariably decreasing in the last month or two of the year both point to a downturn in the rate in about 30 days. Making a conservative estimate, the year's ingot production should be fully 49,000,000 gross tons, or about 5 per cent gain over 1926, the record year, and 12 per cent gain over last year. In each of the three years first half production was about the same, this year showing only a slight gain, the main differences being that last year the second half was particularly poor while this year the second half is proving particularly good.

WORK TIME CUT

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates production of automobiles and trucks in the United States and Canada in September at 460,000, against 489,758 recently reported by the Department of Commerce for August. The apparent decrease is fictitious. Observing that the typical factory works half a day on Saturday and Ford drops the whole day, there was a decrease of 15 per cent in working time, whereby the estimated September total would represent 10 per cent increase in daily rate. Little decrease is expected for this month and, indeed, not much for November. In any full calendar year the largest proportion of total steel production passing into automobile manufacture appears to have been slightly under 15 per cent in 1926. Just at the present time, with the large production and more steel per car than in 1926, the proportion is fully one-third higher, which would make 20 per cent.

Bars, shapes and plates are quotable in the open market at 1.90 to 2.00 cents, Pittsburgh, the higher figure being for small lots with undesirable specifications and the lower figure for large lots. Both in the open market and in the average contract price there is a rise of about a dollar a ton from the third quarter, and a total rise of about $3 a ton from the last quarter of last year. Despite the recent advance, sheets average just a shade easier than a year ago and strips make approximately the same comparison. Standard pipe is 5 per cent higher, by the advance of last April, which equalized the decline of somewhat over a year ago. Nails are slightly higher than a year ago, chiefly by there being an advanced card of size extras.

The raw material markets, pig iron and scrap, indicate what a bulge there has been in steel production and suggest that it was not altogether expected by the mills. Basic pig iron has grown scarce and in recent transactions may be said to have commanded a delivery premium in addition to the general value being up. One of lot 2,200 tons brought $17, valley furnace, when a few weeks ago the market was quotable at $15.75.

Heavy melting steel scrap sold late in June at $14, delivered Pittsburgh district. Then the market advanced and dealers had to take severe losses in covering. Recently they sold at $16.75 and $17 and since then the Carnegie Steel Company has bought about 35,000 tons, including some hydraulic compressed at $17, a portion being for the American Steel and Wire Company for delivery at Donora.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 6.—Turpentine—Firm, 47¼c. Sales, 303 casks. Receipts, 440 casks. Shipments, none. Stock, 21,496 casks. Rosin—Firm. Sales, 885 barrels. Receipts, 1,741 barrels. Shipments, none. Stock, 116,464 barrels. Quote B, D, E, F, G, H, I, $7.85@7.95; K, $7.90@8.00; M, $7.95@8.10; N, $8.15@8.25; WG, $9.35@9.45; WWX, $10.00.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores ..	15¾	Ins Co N Am ..	74¾
Am Stores	78	Noranda Mines..	48
Elec Stor Bat .	88	P R R	63⅜
Fire Asso Phil.	47½	Unit Gas Imp..	142⅝
H & H N Y ..	57⅛		

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 6.—Close: Flax on track, $2.26@2.38; arrive, $2.26; October, $2.26; November, $2.26; December, $2.25; May, 2.35½.

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Steel unchanged.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

There was an active demand for Plymouth Oil shares in the local curb market yesterday. Buying was in response to the announcement of a dividend of 50 cents a share on the stock as compared with the previous dividend of 25 cents, paid August 15. The new Reymer stock were also in demand with several hundred shares changing hands at 30. Following is a summary of local curb transactions yesterday:

SALES.

Shares.		High.	Low.	Close.
2030	Plymouth Oil	27	26	26
675	Reymer Bros.	30	29¾	30
25	Newton Steel	88	88	88

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	....	33
American Fruit Growers	11	15
Am. Fruit Growers units....	66½	68¼
Arkansas Gas old...........	9½	10¼
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Follansbee Bros.	46	47
Hill Top Savings & Trust....	100	....
Kaufmann's Dept. Stores....	....	33
Leonard Oil	6	6½
Liberty Dairy Products.....	21	....
Liberty Dairy Pdts. 7s pfd..	100	101
Manchester Savings & Trust.	125	....
Monongahela Incline Plane...	25	....
Nat.-Union Fire Insurance...	325	....
Newton Steel	85	90
Oil Well Supply Investment..	....	23
Phoenix Oil & Gas..........	.25	.30
Rex Hide Rubber............	26	....
Rex Hide Rubber pfd........	27	....
Reymer Bros.	29¾	30¼
S. S. White Dental.........	150	156
Spang, Chalfant & Co. pfd..	....	99
Texon Oil & Land...........	3½	3⅝
Weirton Steel	325	....

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally. B'vue & P'ville 5s '35..	92	95
Aluminum Limited 5s '48....	97½	98¼
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	100	101½
Do. 7s '31-'40............	100	102
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48	100	102
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '43.	98½	99
Chicago By-Pdts. Coke 5s '76	100½	102
Citizens Water 5½s '51......	99	101
Do. 5s '51................	94	96
Continental Motors 6½s '39.	101	102½
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38	102½	....
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 5½s '41	101	102
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '29-'51	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'44............	100	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32....	....	92
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '43.....	100	101
General Cable 5½s '47......	98½	100
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34.......	94	95½
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104½	105
Kaufmann D. S. sec. 5½s '36	97	99
Laclede Gas & Elec. 7s '34..	101½	102¼
Latrobe P'board 7s '38 w. s.	101	103
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49..	89	....
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	101	102¼
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33..	94½	96½
Nat.-Union mtge. 6s '31-'46..	99	101
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47....	92	95
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41....	100	101¼
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A.	97½	99½
Do. 5s '48 B..............	88	90
Penn-Federal 6s '46 w. w....	104	107
Do. 6s '46 ex-war..........	100	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52.	97	100
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '29-'31	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'45............	100	....
Pgh. Hotels 1st 5½s '48.....	97	98
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45.	99½	101½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53..	88	92
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48......	101½	102¼
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50...	102	102½
Pgh. Trans'n eq. 6s '28-'29..	100	....
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42..	98	100
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47.	92	94
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46.......	98	100
Rail & River Coal 5s '38.....	....	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55.....	98	99¼
Do. 5s '60................	98	99½
Southern Traction 5s '50.....	56	60
Spang, Chalfant & Co. 5s '48	96½	98
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30.	80	....
Stand Textile Pdts. 6½s '42.	92½	94½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40.	101	102
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31..	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'39............	100	....
Superior Steel 6s '38.......	93	97
Union Steel 5s '52..........	109½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37.........	103	104½
W. Va.-O. R. Bdge. 6½s '52	98	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39........	103	103½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31....	88	90
Witherow Steel 6s '52.......	99½	101
Yellow Cab eq. 6s '28-'29....	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33..	98	102

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. by endorsement.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The cottonseed oil market was dull and irregular, closing 3 points lower to 8 higher, with the trade awaiting the government cotton report on Monday, and business mostly in the nature of evening-up. Sales were only 900 barrels. Prime crude, $8.25; prime summer yellow, spot, $10.00; October, $10.02; December, $9.94; January, $10.00; March, $10.16; May, $10.31.

MOTOR ISSUES BID UP TO NEW HIGH RECORDS

Usual Week-End Profit-Taking Reduces Gains Near End of Trading.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Heavy buying of the automotive issues, several of which advanced to new high records, featured the resumption of the irregularly higher price movement in today's stock market. Extreme gains in the active issues ranged from 1 to nearly 8 points, but some of these were substantially cut down by the usual week-end profit taking. Final quotations also revealed a number of soft spots, several of the losses ranging from 1 to 4 points.

Trading was unusually heavy for a half holiday session, with the ticker 35 minutes late at the close. Blocks of 5,000 to 25,000 shares appeared on the tape at frequent intervals. Powerful pools, plentifully supplied with funds, furnished the bulk of the buying power. Wall street heard that some of the leading market interests had arranged large loans abroad at much lower rates of interest than those prevailing here, but these were not confirmed.

MERGER RUMORS

Merger rumors again played an important part in the day's proceedings. Concurrent strength and activity of the Pressed Steel Car and Universal Pipe issues, all of which reached new high ground, was based on reports that a community of interest was being established between these two concerns and Blaw Knox, preparatory to the formation of a huge equipment merger which might take in the Baldwin Locomotive Company.

The Radio Corporation has arranged to purchase an interest in Keith-Albee-Orpheum, Inc., presumably for the purpose of acquiring an outlet for its photophone device. The Fairchild Aviation, United Biscuit and Safeway Stores companies announced recapitalization plans, the last-named arranging for a 1 stock split up.

Chrysler ran up to a new high record at 140½ and then fell back below 139 for a slight fractional loss. Hupp moved up 4 points to a new high at 81 and Hudson climbed nearly 5 points to 95, the best price since last May, and then yielded slightly. American Bosch Magneto, Murray Corporation and Motor Products sold 4 to 8 points above yesterday's final quotations, but failed to retain all their gains. Studebaker sold at the best price in four years, but General Motors, Nash and Packard were heavy.

NEW HIGHS MADE

New high records for the year also were established by Pressed Steel Car common and preferred, Universal Pipe, General Ice Cream, McKeesport Tin Plate, Spiegel May Stores, Eisenlohr and several others. American Smelting and A. M. Byers also showed conspicuous strength.

Selling pressure was quite effective against Montgomery-Ward, American International, Lehigh Valley, St. Louis Southwestern and Pittsburgh and West Virginia all off 2 to 4 points.

Time money and commercial paper rates held steady.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet, with price movements irregular. Sterling exchange was slightly firmer, cables on London being quoted around $4.84⅞. Spanish pesetas sagged to a new low level for the year at 16.57 cents. Japanese yen jumped 10 points to 45.63 cents.

RETAIL TRADE HERE IMPROVES

The R. G. Dun & Co., weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Retail trade locally has shown quite a little improvement recently, and jobbers also have been benefited by the cooler weather, which has been prevailing. While orders from jobbers are usually comparatively small, they are reported quite numerous, and more optimism is prevalent in wholesale circles than has been the case for a considerable time. A moderate improvement is noted in the demand for dry goods, millinery, men's, women's and children's wearing apparel, with sweaters selling particularly well. The shoe trade is showing more life also.

Demand for business materials, including lumber, is fair, but competition for business is keen, and prices obtained are not entirely satisfactory. There has been an increased demand for jewelry, although business this year has not been up to normal. Groceries and provisions are in fair demand, but confectionery and tobacco jobbers report that business is rather quiet.

Industrial operations are holding up very well, and in some lines an increase is noted, steel mills having increased their rate to some extent, and the average being considerably higher than it was a year ago. Radio equipment is being stimulated in demand by the local radio show, and the general demand is reported to be good. Electrical equipment has also shown a greater activity than it did early in the year. Sanitary equipment manufacturers are doing quite a large volume of business. A good demand has prevailed for window glass, sales having exceeded current production, and plate glass also is active for the season, prospects being looked upon as quite favorable. Production of crude oil approximately is the same as it was last week.

The bituminous coal market continues in an unsatisfactory state, production being more than ample for current demand, and prices too low for profit. Demand for domestic sizes is fair, but the supply is ample; and prices are easy. Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted as follows, per net ton at mines: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.80; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 80c to 90c; gas slack, $1 to $1.20; and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

NOTES AND COMMENT

CHRYSLER LEADS MARKET

Chrysler pulled the market out of a rut just before the close yesterday when the bulls working in that issue sent in big buying orders and took every share of stock in the market at rising figures which carried the price to a new high record above 140. Explanation of the sensational advance in Chrysler recently was had in a report that the company plans to retire its bonds by sale of common at a figure offering very attractive rights with the shares at their present levels. The bonds amount to about $60,000,000 and were acquired principally through the acquisition of the Dodge Motor properties. Another plan said to be under consideration is to make the bonds convertible into common stock on a basis which would stimulate their conversion. Packard, Hupp and Studebaker went higher with Chrysler and there was heavy buying of Hudson, reported to have been for the account of the Fisher-Cutten-Durant group working in harmony with insiders. A European market for Hudson shares will be built up through listing of the issue in Amsterdam, according to a story in the Street yesterday. Chrysler is also said to be scheduled for European listing.

CENTRAL'S 1929 RAIL NEEDS

The New York Central Railroad has authorized the purchase of its 1929 rail requirements, amounting to 200,000 tons. This order follows by a few days similar action by the Pennsylvania which will use about 260,000 tons.

THE NATION'S PROSPERITY

A Wall Street Journal subscriber wants to wager that the country will never experience another panic. The reduction of $9,000,000,000 in the country's debt in less than 10 years, great wealth of corporations, particularly in the matter of cash and investment securities, small inventories and new methods of corporations in doing business, individual wealth of the people and the country in general and the functioning of the Federal Reserve System are some of the things that will prevent anything more than a normal setback in commerce and industry from time to time, he says. The country, the corporations and the people in general are so rich they can live on their fat for five years at least. Up to 10 years ago things were not 25 per cent as sound as they are today, he concluded.

TIPS ON EVERYTHING

In practically all quarters so-called information is being received on individual stocks, predicting sensational and spectacular advances. Students point out that when this phase is reached in a market it is time to be more discriminating in making buying selections, and most houses are advising customers to ignore the "tips" which are being widely circulated on specialties, especially the stocks in this group which have more than discounted their future for some time to come.

RAILWAY SIGNAL SHARES

The manner in which General Railway Signal has been taken forward recently has brought a substantial outside following into the stock. The demand has been persistent at times and some short covering has been in evidence. Talk is still heard that safety decisions by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the future will bring increased business to the company. On the other hand, Westinghouse Airbrake, which shares the bulk of the safety device business with General Railway, has failed to respond to the move in the latter. Latest reports on Westinghouse are that it will not quite earn its common dividend of $2 for the current year. It is said Railway Signal will cover the $6 requirement for its shares.

KARSTADT STORES

Dillon, Reed & Co. are negotiating a $15,000,000 loan to Karstadt Stores of Germany and for listing of the German company's shares in New York.

PLAN BIG PIPE LINE

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Southern California Gas Corporation and Pacific Lighting Corporation announced formation of the Northern California Gas Company for bringing gas into the San Francisco Bay cities. The total investment is expected to be $16,000,000.

MOTOR COMPANY VALUES

One of the outstanding features of recent trading on the New York Stock Exchange has been the persistent strength in motor stocks, particularly Chrysler, General Motors and Packard. Sharp advance in prices of leading motor shares has added many millions to the market value of this group. Based on Thursday's closing prices the common stocks of eight of the leading motor companies were valued at more than five billion dollars. General Motors, of course, with its 17,400,000 shares, contributed the lion's share with $3,749,700,000, or more than 70% of the total. The 4,423,484 shares of Chrysler are selling for $575,798,734 and Packard's 3,004,264 shares at $292,925,490.

THE SHORT INTEREST

Brokers' loans and developments at the American Bankers convention have furnished a lot of ammunition for the bears to work on. The result has been a pronounced increase in short selling. Some brokers who make a business of lending to those who wish to sell short, say it is larger than it has been in two months. But there is a plentiful supply of stocks available, most of the active issues lending at 7% and 8%. There is a large short interest in such stocks as Steel, General Motors, Nickel, Chrysler, Radio and Can.

U. S. HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES

According to the United States Bureau of Public Roads, expenditures on both state and county road systems for the current year will amount to $1,307,281,000, exclusive of city streets, compared with $1,123,607,000 for 1927. Road mileage for 1928's new highways will be about 28,500. This is a big program, and indications are that 1928 will be a big year, as apportionments under the Federal Aid Act for 1929 already amount to $73,125,000. This sum must be matched by a like amount, in all excepting public land states.

CENTRAL OHIO STEEL

Central Ohio Steel Products Company earnings for September will be greater than any previous month in the history of the company. Earnings are estimated after interest on bonds at $2.90 per share for the preferred and 50 cents per share on the common. This earnings estimate confirms reports heard recently that the common stock is likely to show almost three times its present dividend requirement of $1.50 earned for the full year. In view of these results, it is thought likely in local trading circles that directors will order either a larger regular payment or an extra at their year-end meeting. The regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents was declared a few days ago.

RADIO-KEITH-ALBEE

Radio failed to respond to a report that the corporation had purchased a substantial interest in Keith-Albee-Orpheum, Inc., the big vaudeville and motion picture theater circuit. Radio officials were non-committal when asked about the purchase of the interest, but it was pointed out that contracts had been signed recently for installation of Radio reproducing apparatus in the Keith circuit theaters. According to gossip in the Street yesterday the purpose of the closer alliance through ownership of an interest in Keith-Albee is to provide the Radio Corporation with an outlet for its sound film device.

UNITED BISCUIT

United Biscuit Company of America has called a special meeting of stockholders for October 15 to vote on an increase in common stock from 378,000 shares to 750,000 shares, for the purpose of acquiring other businesses in territories not now covered by operations of the company.

CONVERTIBLE BONDS FAVORED

Trading in bonds with convertible privileges has recently enabled the bond market to maintain a fair volume of activity as interest in investment issues has been curtailed to a minimum through the continuance of high money rates. Prospects of any renewal of investment buying in the immediate future appear to be very remote as banks and insurance companies can utilize their funds more advantageously in the call and time money markets. There is no doubt that banks throughout the country also have a large portion of their loanable funds out on collateral loans to their local customers who are trading on the stock market. The volume of new financing has shown some improvement the past month, but it is still considerably below those levels which prevailed around the first few months of the year. The greater part of the new securities, which have been recently offered have been in the form of preferred stock issues. The curtailment of new financing has reached such proportions that it is beginning to seriously affect industrial expansion, which cannot be taken care of advantageously on such terms as now exist for long-term money—A. E. Masten & Co.

KRESS SALES LARGER

S. H. Kress & Co., operator of stores, report sales of $5,010,508 for September, an increase of $454,875 over sales for the same month in 1927. Sales for the nine months to Sept. 30, amounted to $41,746,551, an increase of $5,209,919 over those for the first nine months of 1927.

METROPOLITAN STORES

Metropolitan Chain Stores sales for September were $1,116,456, an increase of 14.2 per cent over September 1927. Sales for the last nine months were $8,282,297, against $7,712,425 in the same period in 1927.

SAFEWAY CAPITAL CHANGE

Directors of Safeway Stores, Inc., operator of a grocery chain in the West, have proposed a split up of outstanding common stock on a five for one basis. A special meeting of stockholders was called for Oct. 15 to vote on increasing common stock authorized to 1,500,000 from 150,000 shares. Safeway Stores September sales showed an increase of 41.1 per cent over the same month last year, totaling $9,604,235. Nine months' sales were up 37.4 per cent to $75,154,507.

KROGER SALES JUMP

Kroger Grocery and Bakery sales amounted to $20,071,897 for five weeks ended September 29, against $14,589,081 in the 1927 period. Sales for 39 weeks totaled $146,132,807, against $120,229,053 a year ago. The company now operates 4,787 stores.

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market slow. Good to choice, $14.50@14.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $13.75@14.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $13.00@13.25; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $13.75@14.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $11.50@12.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $8.00@10.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@10.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@12.00; fresh cows and springers, $40.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 double deck loads; market ruled lower. Prime heavy hogs, $11.00@11.35; heavy mixed, $11.40@11.50; mediums, $11.40@11.50; heavy Yorkers, $11.40@11.50; light Yorkers, $10.50@10.65; pigs, $10.00@10.50; roughs, $9.00@10.25; stags, $6.00@7.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, two double deck loads; market ruled slow, prices steady. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.25; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, 5.25@6.25; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $7.00@13.50.

Calves—Receipts light, market lower. Veal calves, $16.50@17.00; heavy and thin calves, 7.00@14.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; market mostly steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; better grade packing sows 10@20c lower, top, $11.15 paid for a load of choice around 230-pound weights; a few loads of good and choice 180-230-pound averages, $10.80@11.05; practically no heavy butchers on sale; occasional loads of odd lots of mixed heavy sows and medium quality butchers at $10.25@10.50; very few light lights or pigs on sale. bulk of packing sows, $9.40@9.60; shippers took 5,000 head; holdover, 2,000 head; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 pounds, $10.25@11.15; 200-250 pounds, $10.25@11.15; 160-200 pounds, $10.00@11.15; 130-160 pounds, $9.50@11.00; packing sows, $9.00@10.00; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 pounds, $8.75@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; calves, 500 head; compared to a week ago, fed steers and yearlings 50c to $1.25 lower; heavy steers off most. Western grassers 50@75c lower to killers; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; part of early decline retained at close; she stock and bulls steady to 25c lower; vealers 50@$1.00 lower; extreme top fed steers, $18.00; only specialties at $17.50 upward; best yearlings, $17.50; yearling heifers up to $15.50; western grass steers to $14.25; most fed steers, $12.50@16.25; grassers, $10.75@12.50; week's general trade lowest in months; moderate loading necessary to stave off further decline; most fed steers, $1.00@2.50 under season's high time.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head; today's run practically all direct; for week 305 doubles from feeding stations, 18,000 direct; fat lambs 50c@$1.00 lower, sheep steady; feeding lambs 50@75c lower; week's top prices fat range lambs, $13.75; yearlings, $10.40; ewes, $6.75; bulk prices for week range slaughter lambs, $12.50@13.25; natives, $12.50@13.00; throwouts, $10.50@11.00; fat ewes, $6.00@6.50; feeding lambs, $12.25@13.25.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 head; holdovers, 700 head; market fairly active, steady to 10c lower; bulk desirable 180 to 220 pounds, $11.50@11.65; 250 to 300 pounds, $11.25@11.50; strong weight pigs and light lights, $10.75@11.25; packing sows, $9.50@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared with week ago choice steers and yearlings scarce, steady; all others 25c to $1 lower; between steers and heifers at maximum downturn; choice steers and yearlings, $17.25@18.00; short feds, $14.25@15.25; grassers, $10.50@12.50; all cutter cows, $5.00@6.75.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; for week vealers, $1.50 lower; closing sales good to choice, $17.25@18.00; cull and common, $10.00@15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; for week lambs 50c to 75c lower; supply liberal; closing sales good to choice, $13.25@13.50; throwouts, $10.50; culls downward to $8.00; fat ewes, $5.75@6.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 1,900 head; holdovers, 2,100 head; very dull; demand limited, quality poor, butchers steady to 10c lower; 200-pound averages show loss, few 180 to 300 pounds, $10.50@11.15; most 150 to 170 pounds, $9.75@10.25; desirable 120 to 150 pounds, $9.25@9.75; pigs, 90 to 110 pounds, $8.00@9.00; packing sows steady to 25c lower; bulk, $9.00@9.50; best smooth sows, $9.75; stags, $8.00@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 75 head. Calves—Receipts, 75 head. Cattle steady; veals 50c to $1.00 lower; best, $16.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; best lambs, $13.00; ewes, $6.00 down.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500; 10c to 15c lower than best time yesterday. Bulk of 185 to 240 lbs., $11.10@11.15; light lights, $9.75@10.75; pigs largely $9.50@10.00; packing sows, $9.60@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 800; calves, 200; compared with week ago: Native steers, mixed yearlings, heifers and cows, 75c to $1.00 lower; Western steers $1.00 lower; all cutters and bulls 50c lower; good and choice vealers $2.50 lower; top for week, 987-lb. yearlings, $17.00; 1,260-lb. matured steers, $16.25; 1,462-lb. steers, $16.00; 600-lb. heifers, $17.00; 995-lb. Western steers, $17.75; bulk for week, native steers, $12.75@16.00; Western steers, $10.00@11.25; cows, $7.75@8.75; all cutters, $5.50@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,800; compared with close of last week, Fat lambs, 75c to $1.00 lower; culls steady; bulk of fat lambs, late, $12.00@12.25; early top to city butchers, $13.50; culls, $9.50@10.00; fat ewes, $4.00@6.50.

New York

Cattle—Receipts, 1,660 head; steady, steers, $9.50@14.00; state bulls, $7.50@9.50; cows, $4.50@9.50.

Calves—Receipts, 2,630 head; irregular. Common to prime, $8.00@18.50; culls and little calves, $9.00@11.00; grassers, $7.00@8.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6,230 head; steady. Sheep, $2.00@7.00; culls, $2.00@4.00; lambs, medium to good, $12.00@13.75; culls and common, $8.00@9.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,070 head; all consigned direct; no sales.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, October 6, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid.	Ask.	Accrued Interest $1,000 Yield.
3½s	98.13	98.12	98.12	98.12	98.15	3.61
1st 4¼s ...	101.3	101.2	101.3	101	101.5	3.92
4th 4¼s ...	101.5	101.3	101.3	101.2	101.5	3.98
Trs. 4¼s ..	110.23	110.23	110.23	110.22	110.28	3.46
Trs. 4s ...	.....	.....	.....	105.20	105.25	3.54
Trs. 3¾s ..	.....	.....	.....	103	103.8	3.50
Trs. 3⅜ ...	98.26	98.26	98.26	98.24	98.28	3.46
Trs. 3⅜s ..	98.8	98.7	98.7	98.6	98.12	3.53

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1928 ..	3¼	99 20-32	99 23-32	4.67
Dec. 15, 1928 ..	3¼	99 20-32	99 23-32	4.67
Dec. 15, 1928 .	4	99 26-32	99 28-32	4.58
Mar. 15, 1929 ..	3⅝	99 10-32	99 12-32	4.80
Mar. 15, 1929 ..	3¾	99 17-32	99 19-32	4.80
June 15, 1929..	4½	99 27-32	99 29-32	4.64
Mar. 15, 1932 ..	3½	97 24-32	97 28-32	4.17
Sept. 15, 1932..	3½	97 24-32	97 28-32	4.09
Dec. 15, 1932 .	3½	87 24-32	97 28-32	4.06

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1957op37..	4	96⅜	96¾	4.19
May 1, 1958op38..	4	96⅝	96¾	4.19
July 1, 1956op36 .	4¼	99⅜	99⅞	4.26
Jan. 1, 1957op37 .	4¼	99½	100	4.25
May 1, 1957op37 .	4¼	99½	100	4.25
May 1, 1942op32 .	4½	99⅞	100¼	4.43
Jan. 1, 1943op33 .	4½	100	100⅜	4.40
J&J 1, 1953op33.	4½	100	100⅜	4.41
J&J 1, 1955op35..	4½	100½	101	4.33
Jan. 1, 1956op36 .	4½	100½	101	4.34
July 1, 1953op33.	4¾	100⅝	101⅛	4.49
Jan. 1, 1954op34 .	4¾	100⅝	101⅛	4.48
July 1, 1954op34 .	4¾	100⅝	101⅛	4.49
May 1, 1941op31 .	5	100⅝	101⅛	4.54
Nov. 1, 1941op31 .	5	100⅞	101¼	4.58

THE DAY IN WALL STREET
Official Quotations

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—								
85	47	Abiti P&P4	1400	51⅛	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	+ ⅛	51	51½
102½	87⅝	Do pfd 6.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¼	89¾
65	11	Ad Rumely	800	54	54	53½	54	...	53½	54
69¾	34¼	Do pfd ..	400	60⅜	60⅜	60	60	...	60	60½
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	400	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	...	3¼	3½
82¾	59	Air Red 3‡	400	78	78	78	78	+ ⅛	77½	78¼
14⅜	7½	Ajax Ruber	600	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	...	9⅝	9¾
5¼	1	Alaska Jun.	600	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	4¾	...	4⅝	4¾
31¼	23	Alb PWP 2	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅞	24	25
206½	146	Alld C&D 6	6800	204½	205¾	203	203	...	202¾	204

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
10½	7½	Do rghts .	300	8¼	8⅜	7¾	7¾	...	....	....
63⅛	52	Ct H M3.52	300	62¼	62¼	61½	61½	— ¾	61	62
		—D—								
66¾	34⅝	Dav Chem .	2000	59	60⅛	58¾	59⅝	— ⅜	59½	60
49¼	39½	Db Sc 2.18	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½	40½
226	163¼	D & H 9..	300	191¾	191¾	191	191	— ¼	190	192
150	129	D L & W 7‡	200	130½	130½	130½	130½	+ ½	130	131
220	166½	Det Ed 8 .	200	213	214½	213	214½	+2	212½	215
61	40	D&R A 2.40	500	51⅜	51½	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛	51	53
165	134⅜	Dm Mtch 9‡	...	161	161	161	161	+1	160	161
28½	12	Ddg Br A.	1000	28¼	28½	27⅞	28½	+1¼	28	28½
13½	8	Dm Mines 1	1200	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼	8¼	8½
118	80	Drg Inc 4.	600	112	112	111	111	+ ½	111	111½
76	55½	Dn Int 4 .	300	57¼	57¼	57	57	— ¼	57	58

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,425,450	4,336,700	1,890,440	2,122,600	1,079,000
Sales, bonds (add 000)	5,473	11,069	4,872	8,047	5,504
Average, 20 rail stocks	139.75	139.70	142.61	143.47	141.56
Average, 20 industrials	240.17	240.44	239.43	240.38	190.29
Corn	83c	83¼	86	95	93⅞
Wheat, Chicago	1.20	1.18¾	1.14¼	1.11½	1.31⅛
Sugar	....	2.08	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	18.81	18.85	19.05	....	21.25
Copper, per pound	15.25	15.25	15.25	14.75	13.25
Steel billets, per ton	$32.00	32.00	32.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.84[illegible]	4.84⅞	4.85	4.85[illegible]	4.87⅛
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90¾	3.91	3.91	3.90[illegible]	3.92¾
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.24⅛	5.23⅞	5.22⅞	5.23¾	5.47
Marks	23.80½	23.81½	23.83½	23.82⅛	23.85
Call money	....	7-6	....	....	....
Time money	....	7¼	....	....	....

	Friday.	Aug., '28.	Sept., '27.	May, '20.	1926.
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	99.3	99.9	96.5	163.3	100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Chrysler	1,877,800	138⅝	+19⅛	103⅛	55⅞	*$ 6.55	$3.00	2.16%
Gen. Motors	1,019,100	213	— 3⅝	201¼	135⅞	†$ 9.00	$5.00	2.34%
Barnsdall A	665,400	41	+ 6¾	29	21	†$ .80	$2.00	4.85%
U. S. Steel	550,700	158⅝	— ⅞	154	146¼	†$ 4.68	$7.00	4.42%
American Can	526,700	107¼	— ¾	110⅛	64¼	*$ 4.11	$2.00	1.87%
Briggs	483,000	58⅞	+ 3	43	21	†$ 1.62	....	.....
Universal Pipe	450,400	34⅞	+10⅜	20¾	26	†$ .23	....	.....
Keith-Albee	400,900	33	+ 2½	23	25¾	†	....	.....
Int. Nickel	367,800	130½	+15½	118⅜	67⅞	†$ 1.21	$3.00	2.15%
Hudson Motors	358,900	94½	+ 7¼	84	76⅛	†$ 5.77	$5.00	5.29%
Bethlehem Steel	354,600	68⅛	+ 3¼	62⅞	57¼	†$ 2.51	....	.....
Packard	325,800	95½	+ 3⅜	83½	48⅛	*$ 5.98	$3.00	3.14%
Pressed Stl Car.	320,200	32⅜	+ 5⅞	24⅞	74¾	*	....	.....
Natl Dairy Prod	301,000	112¼	— 2¼	96¼	62	†$ 3.50	$3.00	2.67%
Natl Cash Reg	283,900	94¼	+ 3½	88¼	46¼	†$ 3.31	$3.00	3.18%
Studebaker	281,200	84¼	+ 3⅜	80½	58⅝	†$ 4.44	$5.00	5.87%
Reo Motors	264,400	33⅝	+ ¾	29	24½	†$ 3.50	$ .80	2.37%
Lambert	257,400	132½	+ 9⅝	117⅞	82⅜	†$ 4.39	$5.00	3.77%
Mack Truck	246,100	95½	+ 3¾	95⅝	110½	†$ 3.85	$6.00	6.28%
Murray Corp.	245,900	103¼	+11	56¼	18	†$ 2.36	....	.....

*1927. †First half 1928.

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—T—								
17¼	10½	Ten C&Ch 1	900	15⅝	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15½	15¾
72¾	50	Texas Co 3	3000	67	67¼	66⅝	66⅞	+ ⅛	66¾	66⅞
80⅝	62⅛	Tex G Sul 4	3500	69⅛	69⅛	69	69	— ⅛	68¾	69
194	99½	Tex & Pac 5	300	175⅛	175⅛	175	175	—1	175	185
17½	12⅛	Tex PCl&Oil	6000	16⅞	16⅞	15¾	16¼	— ½	16¼	16⅜
30¾	20	Tex Ld Trst	4000	25⅜	25⅜	24⅜	24½	— ⅞	24¼	24⅝
44	34	TheFair2.40	2600	42½	42½	41½	41½	—1	41⅜	42
71¾	56¼	Thmpn 3.60	400	63⅛	63⅛	63	63	— ¼	63	63¼
35¼	19⅝	Tide W O.80	5200	34	35¼	34	35	+1½	34¾	35
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
43⅝	30¼	White Mot 1	1600	38⅛	39	38⅛	38⅛	...	38	38⅛
45	33¼	W Sew Ma	5100	40½	41⅝	40¼	41	+1	40½	41
30¾	17¾	Wil Ov 1.20	6200	28¼	28⅜	27¾	28⅛	— ⅛	28⅛	28¼
101½	92¾	Do pf 7.	100	98	98	98	98	— ½	97¾	98¼
16	11¼	Wilson Co.	1000	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	—1	11¼	11½
35	22	Do A ...	400	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛	26⅝	27
77¾	66	Do pf ..	100	66	66	66	66	— ⅜	66	67
204¾	175½	Woolw 5 ..	2600	189⅞	189⅞	188	188⅝	—1¼	188	188⅛
44	28	Worth Pum	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	—1	37½	38⅛
245	69	Wr Aeron 2	1600	167½	168	165¼	165¼	—1¾	165	167
84	68¼	WrgWJr3½	‡100	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	...	71¼	72⅝
		—Y—								
42⅜	27⅝	Yel T & C.	4200	38⅜	38⅜	37¾	38	+ ¼	38	38⅛
106⅜	83½	Youn S&T 5	400	92⅞	92⅞	92¾	92¾	+ ⅜	92	93

...Odd lot; †plus extras; ‡including extras; ‖partly stock; v 2½% quarterly in common stock.

Total sales, 2,425,450 shares, against 4,336,700 on previous day, 1,890,440 a week ago, and 1,079,000 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 634,065,900 shares, against 328,297,900 a year ago and 352,078,400 two years ago.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	18¾	19¼	19½	19⅜
Borne Scrymsr	$100	48	53⅝	48	52
Buckeye	50	67½	68	67	70
Cheesebrough	100	138	142	138½	143
Cumberland	100	80	85	95	97
Eureka	100	70	72	68	72
Galena, com.	100	8	8	7	...
Do old pfd.	100	83	85	82	...
Do new pfd.	100	83	85	80	...
Illinois Pipe	100	217	220	222	228
Indiana Pipe	50	87	88	84	85½
Nat. Transit	12½	...	...	22	24
N. Y. Transit	100	62	66	55	58
Northern Pipe	100	60	63	62	63
Ohio Oil	25	51¼	52	62	62½
Inter. Pet.	£1	338⅝	38⅝	39	39¼
Penn Mex	$25	43	44	35¼	37
Prairie Oil	100	47	47⅝	47½	48⅜
Prairie Pipe	100	186	186½	188	189½
Solar Refining	100	175	185	175	185
Southern Pipe	100	15½	17	15	17½
So. Penn Oil	100	63	64	50¼	50⅝
S'west Penn P	100	78	84	78	82
S. O. Indiana	25	76¼	76½	77	77¼
S. O. Kansas	25	21	21¼	20⅝	21
S. O. Kentucky	25	133	133¾	135	136
S. O. Ohio	100	91	92	87¾	88½
Do preferred	100	118	119	116½	118
Swan & Finch	100	18⅜	20	18⅜	20
Vaccum	25	79½	80⅛	81¼	82½
S. O. Neb.	100	43⅜	44	43⅜	44
Imperial Oil	25	77½	78	77¾	78½

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor 19c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees................22c
Ethyl gasoline 22c
Kerosene 17c

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Rubber futures opened steady: December, $18.80; March, $18.70; May, $18.80. Futures closed steady: December, $18.80; March, $18.80; May, $18.90. Spot smoked ribbed, 18 3-5c.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 32,430,391 98	$14,746,886 05
Week ago	33,542,427 72	13,719,626 63
Year ago	28,668,263 60	12,511,655 88
For the week	220,783,004 96	82,626,832 85
Previous wk.	190,981,516 38	83,023,282 99
Same wk., '27	179,545,899 67	73,549,858 55

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Foreign exchange firm; quotations in cents.

Great Britain—Demand 484[illegible]; cables, 484¾; 60-day bills on banks, 480[illegible].

France—Demand, 3.90[illegible]; cables, 3.90[illegible].

Italy—Demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24[illegible].

Demand: Belgium, 13.88½; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.06½; Norway, 26.64; Sweden, 26.73; Denmark, 26.64; Switzerland, 19.24¼; Spain, 16.27; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .61; Argentina, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.93; Tokyo, 45.63; Shanghai, 64.37½; Montreal, 100.00.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged. Net demand deposits (average), $85,063,000, increase. Time deposits (average), $7,977,000, increase. Clearings week ended October 6, $8,842,567,441. Clearings week ended September 29, $7,817,487,658. Clearings this day, $1,344,855,377.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

GOOD BUSINESS ASSURED FOR REST OF YEAR

Bankers Generally Hold Optimistic View—One Bank Sounds Note of Caution.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—With momentum established, the continuation of good business during the final quarter of the year, upon which the business community has now been fairly launched, is practically assured. This is the attitude of prudent bankers and business men generally giving expression to these views. However, the National City Bank of New York cautions against expecting too much of an expansion this fall, for the reason that business activity during the summer has been keyed up to a high pitch.

Events of the next four or five weeks are of very great import to the country as a whole and may determine the future progress of strategic sections of the country's industrial and commercial activities—agricultural as well. Outstanding in this respect is the presidential election at home and the financial conferences on war debt and reparations adjustments in Europe.

In this country we have generally shed the bugaboo of the presidential election as a disturber of business. Only when important economic and industrial policies are at issue, forming the basic planks of party platforms, is there any danger of the business community flying off on a tangent on some great controversial question. Fortunately, we have been entirely free of such problems in the last two decades, and certainly the affiliation of men of outstanding industrial importance with both the Republican and the Democratic parties in the 1928 contest should insure the adopting of a sane economic and administrative program, no matter who wins at the polls.

BREAKING RECORDS

Current production of steel, automobiles, residence and business structures, some textiles, farm implements and other lines of manufactured goods is breaking all previous records. Of more importance from the standpoint of future business is the large accumulation of forward orders on the books of the big corporations at a higher scale of prices than has prevailed for two or three years.

These higher prices for copper, steel, textiles, petroleum, agricultural products and other commodities are going to provide the solution for a problem that has sorely perplexed the industrial heads for the last few years. This is the problem of skimpy profit margins on large turnovers of goods, money and labor. With higher prices for their products, the producers and their agents will not be compelled to cut cost corners as sharply as they have been doing the last two or three years.

The farmers have the double benefit of better crops with better prices, and a gradual scaling down of prices of the implements and general utility goods needed on the farm. He is now called upon to give up a smaller number of bushels of wheat and oats for a buggy or a flivver, a tractor or a suit of Sunday clothes. The exchange value of his commodities has been steadily rising, though, of course, it is still out of proportion with the non-agricultural price level of 1913 and the pre-war period in general.

RAILROADS TO BUY

The railroads will, without doubt, buy more steel in the final quarter of 1928 than in the same period of any year since 1924. This will help to swell the business of the steel manufacturers as well as give employment to thousands of steel workers, equipment builders and other craftsmen. The burdens of the roads will doubtless steadily increase as the fourth quarter passes, the most important earning season for American transportation systems.

MONEY MARKETS

The scramble for speculative money was reflected in the recurring 10 per cent call loan rate, duplicated only once (on July 2 of this year) since the deflation year of 1921.

Brokers declare that while there is no reason to fear a shortage of funds for legitimate commercial purposes, the competition of a strong and active stock market with business for credit at a time when the country's basic reserves of gold have been reduced by more than a half a billion dollars is forcing a higher level of rates all around. Though the current firmness of money has not seriously inconvenienced merchants who are borrowing for short periods, as in the ordinary commercial credit, it has had an important effect on the investment market where the offering of new capital issues has been very sharply curtailed. During the months of July and August the volume of new flotations was the smallest for any corresponding period since 1923, and while offerings have made a much better showing in September, the market is still considerably restricted.

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Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Butter, top grades, 50@53c; 92 score, 49c; 91 score, 47c; 90 score, 46c; 89 score, 45c; 88 score, 44c.

Live poultry—Fowls, Plymouth Rocks, fancy heavy, 31@32c; medium Plymouth Rocks and mixed breeds of colored fowls, 29@30c; White Leghorn fowls, 23@25c; spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, as to size and quality, 30@32c; mixed colors, springers, 28@30c; Leghorns, 27@28c; ducks, white Pekin, 26@28c; mixed colors, 24@25c; Musovy, 22@24c.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Butter—Easier. Receipts, 6,780 tubs. Creamery higher than extras, 48½@49c; extra (92 score), 48c; first (88 to 91 score), 44½@47c. Cheese—Steady. Receipts, 253,831 packages. Poultry—Live not quoted; dressed steady, unchanged. Eggs—Steady; receipts, 15,591 cases. Pacific Coast, extra, 58@61½c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Poultry—Alive, weak. Receipts, 5 cars; fowls, 21@24c; springs, 26c; roosters, 19[illegible]; turkeys, 25@30c; ducks, 21c; geese, [illegible]c. Butter—Lower. Receipts, 9,952 tubs; creamery, extras, 47c; standards, 46½c; extra firsts, 45[illegible]@46[illegible]c; firsts, 43[illegible]@44[illegible]c; seconds, 41[illegible]@42½c. Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 4,237 cases.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The bond market again showed signs of throwing off its lethargy of several months today, as the short session was more active than any Saturday session in several weeks. The transactions, however, were largely confined to recent favorites.

Pressed Steel Car 5s were again a strong feature, soaring nearly 8 points to a new high at 111⅝ in strong buying in expectation of higher earnings from increased demand for steel freight cars, and as result of its recent close affiliation with Universal Pipe and Radiator and Blaw Knox.

Andes Copper 7s made an entrance gain of 5 points, touching 168 in contrast to the year's low at 120, in buying resulting from the 75-cent dividend on the stock into which they are convertible. Barnsdall 6s with warrants were still in demand, reflecting strength in the stock.

Rails were generally heavy. New York Central 4½s dropped nearly 2 points, and Rock Island 4s, Great Northern 7s and 4½s eased. St. Louis Southwestern first 4s dropped more than 2 points on announcement of withdrawal of the Loree Southwestern merger plan. St. Paul adjustment 5s were steady in good demand, while Seaboard Airline 6s made a small gain. Texas and Pacific first 5s gained more than a point.

Industrials were generally neglected, although National Dairy Products 5¼s improved in buying, reflecting the stock dividend declared yesterday. Utilities were quiet.

Fiat 7s with warrants were a feature of the steady foreign list, jumping about 3 points to within a fraction of the year's high.

U. S. government obligations were quiet.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
7	Lib 3½s '32-47	98.13	98.12	98.12
28	Do 1st 4¼s	101.3	101.2	101.3
2	Do 4th 4¼s	101.5	101.5	101.5
1	Treas 4¼s '47-52	110.23	110.23	110.23
10	Do 3⅜s '43-47	98.26	98.26	98.26
10	Do 3⅜s '40-43	98.8	98.8	98.8

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Allis Chal 5s '37	99⅝	99⅝	66⅝
4	Am Chain st db 6s	100½	100½	100½
1	Am Nat Gas 6½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
12	Am Smelting 5s	101¼	100⅞	101
7	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104	103¾	104
6	Am T & T 5½s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
6	Do col 5s '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
32	Do sf 5s '60	105	104⅞	105
23	Do col 4s	99	99	99
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Styria 7s '46	92¼	92¼	92¼
4	Sweden 5½s '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Swiss Con 8s '40	111¼	111¼	111¼
4	Swiss 5½s '46	103¼	103	103¼
12	Toho ElP 6s '29	99⅛	99	99
4	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	91	90¾	90¾
2	TyrolHElP 7½s '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	USS Copenh 6s '37	97½	97¼	97¼
1	Un St Bur 7s '51	105	105	105
2	Uruguay 6s '60	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Yokohama 6s '61	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
15	S Paulo States 6s	94½	94½	94½

LACK OF WHEAT OFFERING PUTS PRICES HIGHER

Rally at End Makes Up Partly for Earlier Profit-Taking Losses.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Sharp bulges in price for wheat, with much increased buying of future deliveries here, resulted today from an unexpected dearth of offerings. Assertions were widely circulated that on the basis of grower's cost domestic wheat both Southwest and Northwest is netting below 1893 values.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ½@1¼c net higher; with corn ¼c off to ¼c up; oats showing ⅛@¼c gain, and provisions varying from 2c setback to a rise of 50c.

Despite profit-taking sales which at times wiped out most of the gains in price, wheat was rallying briskly at the finish helped by word of better export demand, Europe having purchased 800,000 bushels of wheat today to be shipped from North America, including some United States hard winter grades. Meanwhile, advices here at hand that farmers Northwest continue to show an unusual disposition to retain ownership of wheat, and that many of those who are selling cash wheat have been buying future delivery contracts.

Highest prices of the season paid here today for rye counted also as a strengthening influence on the wheat market, and so likewise did dispatches telling of a renewal of Australian dockworkers' strike disturbances likely to delay wheat exports from Australia.

Buying of corn today was less aggressive than has been the rule of late. This was especially the case after March and May corn had reached new high record prices for the season.

It was contended that recent advances have discounted bullish features, and that five states east of Chicago have nearly 85,000,000 bushels more corn this season than a year ago. Oats sympathized with wheat strength. For the most part, provisions held about steady.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.19½	1.20⅝	1.19	1.19⅞	1.18⅝
Mar.	1.23⅝	1.24⅝	1.23¼	1.24	1.23⅛
May	1.26½	1.27⅜	1.25⅝	1.25½	1.25⅝
Corn					
Dec.	83	83¾	82½	83	83
Mar.	85⅞	86	84⅞	85¼	85⅝
May	88⅛	88⅜	87¼	87⅝	87⅞
Oats					
Dec.	43¾	44½	43⅞	44	43⅞
Mar.	45	45½	45	45¼	45
May	46¼	46⅝	45⅞	46⅝	46¼
Rye					
Dec.	1.06¾	1.07⅝	1.06¼	1.07¼	1.06⅝
Mar.	1.08⅝	1.09⅝	1.07⅝	1.09	1.08¼
May	1.09½	1.10⅜	1.09⅜	1.10½	1.09½
Lard					
Oct.	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25
Nov.	12.27	12.30	12.27	12.30	12.30
Dec.	12.37	12.40	12.37	12.40	12.40
Jan.	12.67	12.70	12.67	12.70	12.72
Bellies					
Oct.	14.25	14.75	14.25	14.75	14.25
Nov	14.00	14.32	14.00	14.32	14.25
Dec.	13.75	13.80	13.75	13.80	13.75

Wheat, No. 2, hard, $1.20½ to $1.21; No. 3, northern spring, $1.17 to $1.18. Corn, No. 2, mixed, 96½c; No. 2, yellow, $1.05 to $1.06. Oats, No. 2, white, 47c; No. 3, white, 42½c to 44⅝c. Rye, No. 4, $1.01. Early Seed, 57c to 73c. Timothy seed, $5.40 to $6.00. Clover seed, $22.00 to $30.30. Lard, $12.25; ribs, $14.25; Bellies, $15.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 6—Flour, unchanged. Shipments, 42,179 barrels. Bran, $26.50@27.50. Wheat, No. 1, northern, $1.13⅝@132¾; December, $1.15⅝; May, $1.21⅝. Corn, No. 3, yellow, $1.01@1.02; No. 3, white oats, 39⅝@41⅝c. Barley, 54@67c. Rye, No. 1, $1.00⅛@1.05⅛. Flax, No. 1, $2.26@2.34.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 6.—Wheat, No. 2, red, $1.54@1.55. Corn, No. 2, yellow, $1.08@1.09; No. 3, yellow, $1.07@1.08. Rye, No. 2, $1.17. Alsike, cash, new, $19.25; October, $19.25; December, $19.50. Other grain and seed unchanged.

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

Demand for Pipe, Due to Active Drilling in California Oil Fields, Boosts Hillman Company's Earnings.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

TWO of the Hillman companies experienced a marked improvement in their earnings in the third quarter of this year. Active drilling for oil in California fields with a consequent increased demand for pipe explains the increase. Current sales volume remains good.

SPANG, CHALFANT & CO. is benefiting from increased production of oil field pipe and the Oil Well Supply Company has shown sharp increases in sales of all types of oil drilling and well operating equipment.

The A. M. Byers Company, another Hillman organization, is securing additional sales from the same sources but this organization is not as vitally concerned in old field activity as the others.

SPANG, CHALFANT & CO. is operating its seamless tube mills at capacity. The welded pipe plants are working at about 80 per cent.

ORDERS are being received in good volume, but there is little future business on the books. Prices being realized are greater than in the early part of the year.

THE third quarter was by far the greatest of this year in sales and earnings for Spang, Chalfant. October has started to be equally good. Several large line pipe orders are expected to be placed in the market soon, so that the outlook is cheerful.

DECEMBER usually is marked by a seasonal decline in preparations for the taking of inventories. It is impossible to predict the extent of the dullness at the end of this year. Unless it is exceptionally marked, earnings in the second half of 1928 will be far greater than in the first half.

FOR that period Spang, Chalfant reported net, after all charges, of $1,077,275. After deducting dividends on the $11,750,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock this was equivalent to 97 cents a share on the 750,000 shares of common stock.

THE Oil Well Supply Company's results in the latter half of the year will be much better news for stockholders than those of the first half. In the six months ended June 30, a loss of $85,956 was shown. Operations have been at a good profit during the past three months and the outlook up to the end of the year appears to be good.

DURING most of 1927 the Oil Well Supply Company had to face declining demand for drilling equipment. This reduced net for 1927 to $490,502, which was equivalent to 4 cents a share on the 366,567 shares of common stock after deducting dividends on the $6,690,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock. This compared with $2,045,227 in 1926, which was equal to $4.81 a share on the common stock.

THE quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock was omitted early this year as a result of the depressed condition of the business.

COTTON LOWER, BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The cotton market was lower today under further liquidation of long accounts in preparation for Monday's government report. Trade buying and covering on scale down orders was in sufficient volume to hold prices fairly steady around the 18¾c level during the greater part of the morning, but a little more southern hedging was reported in the last half hour and December sold off to 18.72 in the late trading, with the close barely steady at net declines of 4 to 12 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 1 point to a decline of 2 points and soon showed net losses of 4 to 7 points, with October selling off to 18.81 and March to 18.56 under realizing or liquidation.

Closing prices were the lowest of the day, with December at 18.72, showing a decline of 70 points from the high price of last Monday.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end of the week awaiting clearance was estimated at about 97,000 bales against 137,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 19.05c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.73	18.74	18.65	18.65
March	18.63	18.63	18.53	18.53
May	18.51	18.52	18.43	18.43
July	18.40	18.40	18.30	18.30
October	18.86	18.88	18.81	18.81
December	18.82	18.82	18.72	18.72

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 8 to 11 points; October, $18.08-.09; December, $18.14-.16; January, $18.11-.12; March, $18.02; May, $17.90. Spot easier, 18 points down; middling, $18.24.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6. — Cotton — Spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.08d; good middling, 10.83d; strict middling, 10.73d; middling, 10.58d; strict low middling, 10.33d; low middling, 10.13d; strict good ordinary, 9.93d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,400 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet: October, 9.92d; January, 9.94d; March, 9.73d; May, 9.71d; July, 9.67d.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Business conditions at the local wholesale produce district were dull Saturday.

The demand for fruit and vegetables was slack and the quotations were about unchanged.

The butter market closed firm. Cheese and eggs closed steady. No change was made in the quotations on these markets.

Poultry supplies were nominal, with the demand fair, market about steady and quotations unchanged.

Car lot supplies were heavy, a total of 710 cars being on track. Arrivals included 12 cars of apples, 6 cabbage, 3 celery, 1 lemons, 11 onions, 1 oranges, 7 peaches, 5 pears, 2 potatoes, 9 sweet potatoes, 1 plums, 1 squash, 1 pruns, 46 grapes, 1 cranberries and 1 carrots.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Four cars of hay, 2 straw, 2 shelled corn and 3 oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Two cars of hay and 1 feed. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad—One car of straw.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.	
Standard timothy	$20.50@21.50
No. 1 timothy	$21.50@22.00
No. 2 timothy	$18.00@19.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	$19.00@20.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$23.00@24.00
No. 1 clover	$23.00@24.00
STRAW.	
Oat	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$13.50@14.00
YELLOW CORN.	
No. 2 shelled	$1.16@1.17
No. 3 shelled	$1.15@1.16
OATS.	
No. 2 white	48@49c
No. 3 white	47@48c
PRODUCE.	
Beans, hamper	$1.50@2.25
Beets, Texas, bushel	$1.00@$1.50
Cabbage, Marietta	$1.00@1.75
Carrots, Texas, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Celery, basket	65@75c
Cucumbers, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Eggplant, crate	$1.75@2.00
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$5.50@6.50
Mushrooms, basket	75c@$1.00
Onions, sack	$2.35@2.50
Parsley, barrel	$3.00@4.00
Peas, chip	$1.00@1.50
Peppers, Florida, crate	$1.00@1.50
Potatoes, sack	$2.25@2.50
Sweets, Alabama, hamper	75c@$1.00
Radishes, basket	50@75c
Spinach, bushel	$1.75@2.00
Tomatoes, bushel	$1.00@1.25
Turnips, Ohio, bushel	$1.25

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints ....55@55½c	Longhorns ...28@29c
Tub ....54@54½c	Impt. Swiss...52@53c
Ohio & Pa. ..50@51c	Do Wiscon...41@42c
CHEESE.	Swiss, old, 20-lb. block ....36@37c
N. Y. old full cream ....33@34c	Brickstein, 5-lb. brick ....23@29c
Do new full cream ....29@30c	Limburger ...33@34c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.	**RICE.**
Ariosa, lb 35c	Extra fancy head, 100-lb bag ....7@9c
Fancy Santos, lb.39c	Do Blue Nose, fancy, lb ....5¾@6c
Golden Rio, lb ...34c	**BEANS.**
Java, lb 53c	Navy, fancy, Mich., lb 13c
FLOUR.	Red kidney 12½c
Spring wheat, barrel $9.00	Cal. lima, lb 13c
Winter $9.15	**PEAS.**
Rye $7.90	Dried, green, pound ......6¾@7c
SUGAR.	Yellow, split, pound 8½c
Cane granulated, per cwt $6.35	Green, split 9c
Do powdered..$6.60	
Do cubes $7.10	

PROVISIONS.

Hams—	**PORK SALT MEATS.**
14 to 16 lbs 28c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds 21c
12 to 14 lbs 28c	**DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.**
10 to 12 lbs 29c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds 24c
Skinned hams, 18 to 20 lbs 29c	**BEEF CUTS.**
Rosevale 30c	Ribs of beef, native ......27@28c
Do skinned 32c	Do medium..26@27c
PORK CUTS.	Chucks and shoulders, native 25c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds 36c	Do medium 24c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs 30c	Long loins, native 30c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs..31c	Short loins, native 35c
LARD.	Rounds, native.28@30c
Pure, tierces 17c	
Do 1-pound prints 20c	

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box ....$4.00@6.00	Pineapples, Cuba, box .....$3.50@4.25
Oranges, Cal., box ....$7.00@7.75	Cantaloupes, Cal., crate ...$2.00@2.50
Do Fla..$6.50@7.00	Apples, domestic, bushel, new ....$1.00@1.75
Bananas, bunch ..$2.50@3.50	Watermelons, each ....25@40c
Plums, box ....$1.75@2.25	
Peaches, bushel ..$1.25@2.25	

POULTRY.

LIVE.	Ducks, lb ...20@25c
Hens, Leghorns ....19@21c	Do spring, pound ....28@30c
Do heavy ..27@29c	Turkeys, lb ..30@40c
Broilers, colored, 1928 ....40@45c	**HOG DRESSED.**
Do Leghorns ....25@32c	Hens, heavy, pound ......33@34c
Roosters, lb..17@18c	Broilers, 1928.45@55c
Pigeons, pair.40@50c	Squabs, Jumbo, dozen .$10.00@11.00
Geese, lb ....20@25c	do com .$5.00@7.00

EGGS.

Nearby select, Henry, white, fresh ......43@44c	Brown, fresh, selected ....39@40c
Western, select ......38@39c	Current receipts ....35@36c

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$3.25
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.35
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.25
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.15
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.00
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.70
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.67
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.48

Youngstown Woman Hurt in Monaca Fall

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Emily Chaney, 80, of Youngstown, O., is in Rochester Hospital with a fractured hip suffered in a fall at the home of her brother, George W. Ingraham, of Monaca, where she was visiting.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The curb market experienced a brisk upturn today in one of the busiest Saturday sessions in the market's history. Week-end liquidation was well absorbed and nearly a score of issues were sent to new high levels.

Bendix "B", which has had a spectacular rise as a result of new control of the company which has its manufacturing rights, jumped 19 points to a new top at 225, more than 100 points over the year's low. Columbia Graphophone was another strong feature, spurting nearly 9 points to a new peak at 110. Campbell Wyant shot up nearly 8 points to a new peak at 74¾.

New highs for the year or longer were established by Apponaug Company, Balaban & Katz, Cameo, General Mills, Hygrade Foods, McKesson & Robbins, Neisner Brothers, Oakes Products "A", Schulte Real Estate and others, up 1 to 3 points. Durant Motor extended its gain on reports from Paris of an agreement whereby the Amilcar Company will manufacture and sell Durant cars in France, while Durant will serve Amilcar in the same capacity in America. Among weak spots were Industrial Rayon, Perfect Circle and A. O. Smith, down 2 to 4 points.

Oils were generally firm. Standard of Kentucky jumped nearly 2 points, and most other Standards improved fractionally, save Vacuum, which eased. International Petroleum was a weak spot, dropping 8 points. Lion was firm, but Pantepec sagged slightly.

Mines were steady. Noranda gained more than a point and Comstock Tunnel 2 points. Bunker Hill was an exception, falling 4 points to a new low at 119¼.

Utilities were generally steady, although Puget Sound fell 3 points in "selling on the good news" of acquisition by Engineers Public Service, announced after the close yesterday.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
4600	Acoustic Prod	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
300	Adams Millis	29	28⅞	29
50	Ala G S Ry	153	153	153
2000	Allen Oil	.50	.40	.40
7500	Allied Packers	2⅜	1⅞	2
100	Alum Co Am pf	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
200	Am Arch	49	49	49
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2100	Goldberg Stores	30	29	30
600	Gotham Knitbac	17⅜	17	17
200	Gramaphone Co	73¼	73	73¼
100	Gulf Oil Cp Pa	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
100	Hall Lamp	22½	22½	22½
3800	Hall Print new	31⅜	30½	30½
2800	Happiness Sdy In	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
3800	Hart Parr	50½	47½	50
200	Hazeltine Corp	19½	19	19
500	Hecla Min	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
100	Henney Mtrs	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
500	Holland Furnace	47	46	46½
1900	Holl Gold Min	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
400	Horn & Co	35½	35	35½
200	Do pf	44½	44	44
1200	Hud Bay M&S	19½	18⅞	18⅞
3600	Humble O & Ref	80½	80½	80½
200	Huyler S Del	17½	17½	17½
25800	Hygrade Food	70⅞	69	70⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Ark P&Lt 5s '56	96½	96½	96½
1	Arnold Pr W 6s '41	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
10	Asso D Print 6s '38	98¼	98	98

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Minas G 6½s	95⅝	95	95
2	Montevideo 5s '59	96¼	96¼	96¼
10	Prussia FS 6½s '51	96	95⅞	95⅞
2	Do 6s '52	90½	90½	90½
7	Rio G do S 6s '68	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Russian 5½s '21	12½	12½	12½
1	Saxon S M 7s '45	95½	95½	95½
4	Do 6½s '46	98½	98½	98½
1	Serb C&S 7s '62	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
72	Silesia P 7s '58	86½	86	86
10	Stinnes 7s A '36 wr	89	89	89
2	Swiss C 5½s '29	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Tietz L 7½s '46 ww	102½	102½	102½
3	U E Serv 7s '56 ww	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	U Stl W 6½s '47 A	90	90	90

Sales of stock, 647,100 shares; sales of bonds, $1,156,000.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Cotton goods markets were quiet and firm, trading being restricted by expectancy of an important cotton report due on Monday. Business on fine and fancy cottons has been of fair volume and shows some tendency to become broader when the New Bedford mills are ready to accept business. Printed and bleached goods are sold more freely. Raw silk was unchanged. New lines of silks for spring are being shown more generally. Activity continues in buying wool goods for immediate cutting. Burlaps showed little change for the day.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales, 85 bales. October, $5.11; December, $5.17; April, $5.18. Open market quotations (60 days basis): Shanghai steams three dancers, $5.15; Canton double extra A 14-16s, $4.25; Japanese crack double extra, $5.10@5.20.

Bank Statements

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNION SAVINGS BANK OF PITTSBURGH, located at Fifth ave. and Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa., as of 2nd day of October, 1928:

RESOURCES.

Reserve Fund:
Cash, special and notes...$ 572,103 00
Due from approved reserve agents 5,045,676 49
[illegible]

Total ... $41,447,542 35

[illegible]

A. H. NEUMAN
SINCE 1915
INSURANCE ADJUSTER
OF FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOPLE
Plaza Building, Pittsburgh.
Atlantic 8432

WANTED

High grade man as addition to present selling organization in Pittsburgh, by Institution with over seventy years successful operation. Applicant must be between 25 and 40. College man with some selling experience preferred, though this is not essential if otherwise qualified.

Must be a Go-Getter. One who is looking for bigger things for his life work and who wants to learn a substantial business in a substantial way, under competent instruction and careful supervision.

For interview appointment, address in confidence, with brief personal history, giving address and telephone number. Address Y-141 Sun-Telegraph.

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Broadway's Picture Of Itself One To Doze Over.

RECENTLY in San Francisco I spent a pleasant hour with Fremont Older, the Henry Watterson of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Older is still in harness and a vigorous newspaperman. His has been a life full of rich, ripe and exciting experiences.

"What would you like to be if you had your life to live over?" I asked.

"A newspaperman," he replied instantly. I have never known a newspaperman who thought differently. And yet most of us do nothing but grumble over the fact that we are.

* * *

A Paris gourmet says the only two American cities approaching Paris for distinctive foods are New Orleans and San Francisco.

* * *

It seems to me the most distinctive cooking in America is to be found in small towns of the Middle West—Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. Although I may be prejudiced.

* * *

Short shavings: Paul Whiteman has put most of his jazz earnings into a huge ranch in Colorado. A New York hotel announces it will have a checker champion to play with guests. . . .Two of New York's fashionable dressmakers have recently retired in the millionaire division. . . .November is the month New York is reputed to be at its gayest. . . .July is the dullest. . . . Broadway is at its liveliest at 8 o'clock in the evening. . . And dullest at 3 in the afternoon. . . .All night motion picture houses have become a rendezvous for patrons of cheap lodging houses. . . .Here they may be entertained between naps in chairs more comfortable than lodging house beds. . . .Gilda Gray's checks are adorned with her picture in shimmy costume. Bruce Reynolds, New York's most famous globe trotter, is back from another world tour with spats and monocle.

Nursing Matrimonially Successful

New York is the most indifferent of all cities to flattery. The average New Yorker likes to knock his little island—to pose as a martyr to its speed, crowded discomforts and shin-kicking jamboree. But it is only a pose and secretly he is as proud as a peacock. . . .It gives him the appearance of being blase to hoot at its wonders. But once he gets away from New York he becomes a braggart and bores everybody with tales of Manhattan's marvels.

* * *

A gentleman with Clarence as his first name had it legally changed to Percival the other day. Somehow it doesn't seem to me he accomplished much.

* * *

I can always kid gentlemen with sappy first names. If they can tie my own, Oscar Odd, the hand-knitted stove lid lifter goes to them with a big hug.

* * *

Three very prominent New Yorkers have discarded telephone usage in their homes save for the servants' quarters. If anyone wishes to get in touch with them it must be done by telegraph.

* * *

Nursing in hospitals is proving matrimonially successful. Six nurses wed very rich men who had been their patients during the month.

* * *

Elevators are now almost foolproof in large buildings in big cities. An elevator manufacturer says that the majority of accidents in buildings where elevators are not up to date is the result of standing with the back to the gates.

* * *

On the other hand, no mechanical device seems absolutely foolproof, as was demonstrated by the recent

AS M'INTYRE SEES OTHERS

New York subway disaster. The subway had almost every contrivance for the protection of those flashing under ground. No train can pass a station. If the operator fell dead his hand would slip off the lever and the train would stop, etc., etc. Yet man's invention failed.

* * *

Automobile speeding deserves quick and severe punishment. No worthy citizen opposes this. Yet it should be tempered with a little more judicial wisdom than it is. The motorcycle cop's word is almost invariably accepted as gospel, and the law-abiding citizen has little chance in traffic court. There are any number of good citizens whose word I would accept over that of motorcycle policemen. Many motor cops are honest men, doing their duty as they see it. But there are entirely too many who are merely petty grafters using uniforms to cloak their rascalities.

None of Their Business

The other day I read a letter from a former well-known man about town, who has reformed, to a buddie of his hectic days. It said: "I regret I cannot come to your dinner party. Frankly, these affairs fail to interest me these days. My affection for you is as strong and loyal as ever it was, but our paths are no longer the same. What I once looked upon as a good time, is now utter boredom. I know this sounds preachy and I do not want it to appear so. I am not out to reform the world. I have had enough of materialism and its false pleasures and strangely enough I never dreamed there could be so much happiness in what I once regarded as a rotten world."

There is something fine about that letter.

* * *

West of Chicago people are intolerant of spats and walking sticks. In the East people never titter over 10-gallon hats or high-heeled boots—chiefly because it is none of their business.

* * *

Walter Winchell, the vaudeville dancer who turned columnist and clicked, is the author of a new book, "Making Whoopee!" Mr. Winchell coined the phrase "whoopee."

(Copyright, 1928.)

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Al Wanted Quaker Angle, But They Refuse to Angle.

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and I want to tell you Brother when you read the papers nowadays and get through one speech including the denials, why you have just about done a days work. Just think where we would be if both Candidates would make speeches on the same night! We would be two days behind with our reading. Smith is making about two speeches to Hoover's one. Thats on account of Smith asking a lot of questions, and it dont take much of Hoovers time for he dont answer them anyhow.

Al started in down in Oklahoma by making a speech that he thought Herbert would come back at him on, but I dont think Herb even read it. Al was kinder wanting to get the Quakers angle, but it seems that if these Quakers have an angle they just dont let it angle. Then Al went on out to Denver and asked some very pertinent questions on corruption. Course there was nothing new about the questions they had been asked by Jim Reed and Senator Walsh for over five years, and if the whole Republican party couldent answer em how was Hoover going to do it?

Davis Still Gets Jumpy

You see this old corruption thing has been pretty well hashed out. It was used as an issue four years ago, and John W. Davis was buried so deep under it that every time he hears the word he gets jumpy. Now of course there has been more corruption since then, but they learned a lesson from the last and they not only keep the corruption to themselves as they did the first time, but they even keep the knowledge of it away from the Democrats. So that has always been a sore spot with the Democrats that they just couldent seem to get the people riled up about what had happened. But the thing that hurts em worse than anything else is they cant even get an argument out of the Republicans out of it. Democrats dont care, they will forgive you if you will argue with em. But when you wont say anything, thats what makes em sure enough sore.

So things have just kinder been drifting along like that on the whole tour. The further Al went the sorer he got, for those Guys wouldn't say a word. If they did it was through a, Spokesman. He couldent get anything direct from Mr. Hoover.

In one town Al felt so good that a woman asked him for a souvenir and he just took off the old Brown Derby and cast it out to her like it was a discarded moth ball. Well, the papers went after that with special editions. That beat throwing his hat in the ring. Here he was casting the old Brown Derby right into the lap of a strange woman. But the joke of it was he had another one. He took a lot of them out there with him, figuring that somebody would perhaps break up a few on him.

Calvin got back a couple of weeks ago from one of the quietest summers he has had since he entered public life. After they found out he wasent going to run why he might as well been Vice President for all the attention he attracted. They wanted him to go up into old New England and kinder do some speaking and help Hoover out. He says, "I will go up and drive around, but I won't do any speaking." So sure enough he did. He made what you would call a political drive without words. They cheered him all along in New Hampshire and Vermont. I don't know what that had to do with

AL GAVE AWAY HIS BROWN DERBY

Hoover, but it seemed to satisfy the Campaign committee.

He is not what one would call breaking his neck for the old Party. Mind you I think Cal is for him, that is he is more for him than he is for Smith. I don't see how he is going to get on the Supreme Court bench if he dont wake up and get busy.

Know Who Is Running for Vice President

You know a strange thing about this Campaign this year is that there is quite a few people know who is running for Vice President. Its really a Vice Presidential year. It shows that people are delving deeper and deeper into politics. I think thats because they got two mighty fine fellows running. Joe and Charley are just about as popular as any two men about town in Washington. They have done a fine job of campaigning too. They havent dragged in anything that dident have any business being dragged in, they have made no hollers, and answered all the questions according to the dictates of their party. They have both been mighty honest and just practically told the people that what they were running for was the office.

Joe did a fine thing down in Florida when he quit campaigning and did what he could to help them out, and say by the way, we have been awful lax on that Florida situation. You see it just got worse and worse and there wasent the response that there should have been. It dont show a very healthy condition when we get in the condition that we are thinking more about politics than we are about the down and out of our own people.

You see Florida was unfortunate in that it was the second time the same territory had needed help. It was just the scycology of the thing, helping the same fellow twice. If it had been some other State why the response would have been great. It was not that it was Floridas fault, but human nature is a funny thing and the minute something happened down there they begin to think what they had given to the same State two years ago. But my Lord it might happen to any community a dozen times and that would not lessen the need. They have had hard luck down there and they dont deserve it. They have had three catastrophes, two hurricanes and an epidemic of Northern Grafters, all three of which the State or people were not responsible, and of the three, why the Grafters hurt em worse than all. If they had only stayed and been caught in this flood it would have given us more confidence in divine power.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you're in business for yourself.

Mumble—Yes, I have twelve offices in a large building. What do you think of that?

Mutter—I think it's too many rooms for one janitor.

Mumble—I'm down here on business. I'm looking for an office boy.

Mutter—What kind of an office boy?

Mumble—One without a grandmother.

Mutter—What became of your old boy?

Mumble—He had to leave.

Mutter—Why?

Mumble—Because I fired him.

Mutter—Wasn't he efficient?

Mumble—Yes, but his grandmother had nine lives.

Mutter—Nine lives?

Mumble—Sure; she died every time there was a baseball game.

Mutter—I may be able to get you an office boy. What wages can he expect?

Mumble—Twenty-five dollars a week.

Mutter—I didn't know you paid that much.

Mumble—I don't. I only pay ten, but you asked me what he could expect.

Mutter—Do you give your employes a vacation every year?

Mumble—Certainly.

Mutter—That's fine. I think I can get you a boy who'll be ready to start on his vacation tomorrow.

Mumble—I believe in profit sharing. If a man comes to work for me at twenty dollars a week and proves to be worth thirty, do you know what I do?

Mutter—Sure, you give him fifteen.

Mumble—Of course, I have to be cold blooded. Why, only yesterday I was forced to discharge a clerk for mimicking me.

Mutter—Is that so? How did he mimic you?

Mumble—By coming to work at 11 o'clock.

Mutter—How did you manage to catch him if he came in that early?

Mumble—I happened to be down at the office, and do you know why?

Mutter—Sure, you couldn't sleep at home.

Mumble—My firm is one of the smoothest running concerns in the city.

Mutter—It ought to, with all the salve you use on your employes.

Mumble—Don't be silly. People are crazy to work for me.

Mutter—Yes, and it's too bad they don't realize it.

Mumble—I believe in efficiency. I discovered that the average clerk will look at the clock eight or nine times a day, but I soon stopped that.

Mutter—How?

Mumble—I sold the clocks.

Mutter—Well, can't the clerks carry watches?

Mumble—No, I don't pay them enough to buy one.

Mutter—They could have a watch when they come to work for you.

Mumble—Sure, but their salary is so small they soon have to pawn it.

Mutter—I suppose you're all business.

Mumble—Yes, sir. There's something I pride myself in, nobody ever catches me loafing.

Mutter—You must have a dandy hiding place.

Mumble—I try to be liberal. I pension every man after 20 years of service.

Mutter—That doesn't mean anything.

Mumble—It doesn't?

Mutter—No, you work them so hard they don't live that long.

Mumble—When I hire a man I treat him as my equal.

Mutter—Don't any of them ever object?

Mumble—I've got two men right now who started in my office for nothing.

Mutter—Sure, and after they'd been there six months you doubled their salary.

Mumble—Drop around and see me some time, Mr. Mutter, I may have a vacancy.

Mutter—Don't be silly. If I ever went to work for you I'd want a specialist to examine my brain.

Mumble—When that time comes you won't want a doctor, what you'll need is an explorer.

(Copyright, 1928.)

One Girl to Another

by Lloyd Mayer

SANDIE ELIMINATES A RIVAL

SIR BADMINGTON OGLEDRIP—one of the many bozos who had given Sandie a whirl while she was traveling with her mamma abroad—looked her up when he landed in America, and she was TOO imPRESSED because he was an ACtual KNIGHT and all, which made it perfectly thrilling.

The first time Sir Badmington caled, Dolly was visiting Sandie, so both girls entertained him until Dolly, suspecting the beefy Briton might be craving a tete-a-tete with her friend, excused herself, not without first casting several flirtatious glances in his direction, however, which had the god Sir Badmington all-of-a-twit.

"Jove" ejaculated the knight, as soon as Dolly's legs had disappeared, which was almost before he had time to take his eyes off them, "that's a fascinating gel, isn't she?"

* * *

"MY dear," burbled Sandie, "I'm TERribly glad you THINK so because I mean I think she's perfectly DARling and it's what I tell practically EV'ry man I KNOW, my dear, but they ALL say they can't SEE it, which just SHOWS you that MOST men haven't any SENSE, do you know what I mean?"

"Fancy that!" exclaimed Sir Badmington. "You positively astonish me, my dear gel! Why, she's a ripper, y'know—a positive ripper!"

"Well, isn't it STRANGe that you're practicably the ONly man I've ever MET who thinks Dolly's atTRACtive, my dear! I mean it just PROVES that EV'rybody's attractive to at LEAST some ONE other PERson or something, don't you think it DOES?"

"But, by George, y'know, I can't understand it!" protested Badmington, excitedly fiddling with his monocle. "I should have thought the men were lit'rally med about her!"

* * *

"SO should I, my dear," rejoined Sandie, "because I mean I think she's simply aDORable-looking and all, but the fact IS she hardly has ANY attention at All because I don't think people underSTAND her, sort of, I mean I know her TERribly WELL—I mean I'm PRACticably her best FRIEND and I SIMply aDORE her, my dear, because she's the SWEETest thing, but just entre NOUS, Baddie, she's AWfully CRITicized by LOADS of people for some of the things she DOES, do you know what I mean?"

"Ah!" murmured Sir Badmington, his eyes lighting hopefully. "You mean she is perhaps a little unconventional at times, and—" He paused, waiting for Sandie to continue her explanation. He had come to the United States to warm himself with flaming youth, but so far, he had gotten only the cold shoulder. But he was an incorrigible optimist and reasoned that some time he must get a break.

"Oh, I don't mean she's ever done anything WILD, my dear," said Saidie hastily, and Sir Badmington felt he'd never been more disappointed in his life. "It's just that she takes VIOlent disLIKES to people, sort of, and does the RUDest THINGS, like kind of HOLDing them up to RIDicule and all, do you know what I mean? Of course, she doesn't ACtually mean a THING by it because she's the KINDest-hearted person in the WORLD and she'll do practicably ANYthing for anybody she's FOND of.

"I HONestly think the whole REAson she isn't POPular with MEN, my dear, is because they're scared STIFF of her because they're afraid of FALLing for her and then having her make FOOLS of them and all, but I know her TERribly well and I HONestly don't think she means a THING by it, only it's just that she's got a TERribly good sense of HUmor or something and simply aDORES making FUN of people and all, do you know what I mean?"

"Fancy that!" groaned Sir Badmington dispiritedly. "I shouldn't have thought it of her! Not a nice person, certainly!"

* * *

"THAT'S exACTly what I was aFRAID you'd THINK, Baddie, and I'm ACTually awfully sorry I said ANYthing because I mean it's so EASY to give the WRONG imPRESH to people and I think it's FAR better to let them find out for themSELVES what a person's like."

"Fancy that!" remarked Sir Badmington, now entirely without interest.

(Copyright, 1928.)

BETWEEN the LINES

by K. C. B.

IN THE first place.
* * *
THE DOG was sick.
* * *
AND SECONDLY.
* * *
THE MAID was sick.
* * *
AND THIRDLY.
* * *
I'D BEEN sick myself.
* * *
NOT VERY sick.
* * *
BUT SICK enough.
* * *
TO BE just dull.
* * *
BEYOND THE point.
* * *
WHERE I could work.
* * *
AT WRITING lines.
* * *
AND ANYWAY.
* * *
THE DOOR bell rang.
* * *
AND SOMEONE asked.
* * *
IF I were in.
* * *
AND I was called.
* * *
AND A bright young man.
* * *
HELD OUT his hand.
* * *
AND SHOOK my hand.
* * *
AND SPOKE my name.
* * *
AND SAID to me.
* * *
"I UNDERSTAND.
* * *
"YOU HAVE a boy."
* * *
AND I said I had.
* * *
AND WANTED to know.
* * *
IF HE'D come to complain.
* * *
ABOUT ANYTHING.
* * *
THE BOY had done.
* * *
AND HE said he hadn't.
* * *
BUT THAT he had called.
* * *
TO INTEREST me.
* * *
IN A set of books.
* * *
FOR GROWING boys.
* * *
WHICH WAS quite all right.
IF I'D felt well.
* * *
AND I said to him.
* * *
I DIDN'T feel well.
* * *
AND WAS in no mood.
* * *
TO LOOK at books.
* * *
AND SOME other time.
* * *
IF HE'D please come back.
* * *
AND THE maid was sick.
* * *
AND THE dog was sick.
* * *
AND RIGHT away.
* * *
HE SAID he had raised.
* * *
A LOT of dogs.
* * *
AND COULD he see him.
* * *
AND I said he could.
* * *
AND TOOK him out.
* * *
TO WHERE the dog was.
* * *
AND HE got on his knees.
* * *
AND TALKED to him.
* * *
AND ASKED about him.
* * *
AND EVERYTHING.
* * *
AND TOLD us something.
* * *
THAT WE should get.
* * *
AND APOLOGIZED.
* * *
FOR DISTURBING me.
* * *
AND SAID he'd be back.
* * *
IN A week or two.
* * *
AND WE got the stuff.
* * *
HE TOLD us to.
* * *
AND THE dog's all well.
* * *
AND WHAT gets me.
* * *
IS HE didn't even mention.
* * *
HE HOPED I'd be better.
* * *
OR THE maid would be better.
* * *
WHEN HE called again.
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1928.)

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor)

Whistling to Keep Up His Courage

"Yes, sir, this Square Head radio set is imparalleled in the entire market. It has the most sensitive synchronized control found in any set. I know you must be interested, sir, as you have so avidly read all our pamphlets and have asked so many pertinent questions. Perhaps I might sell you one," the salesman ventured hopefully.

"Oh, no," returned the prospective customer. "I was given one for Christmas and was getting so discouraged that I wanted to hear how wonderful it really was."

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Undoubtlessly

Doubtlessly the telegraphic code for "Miss you so much wish you were here," is mush.

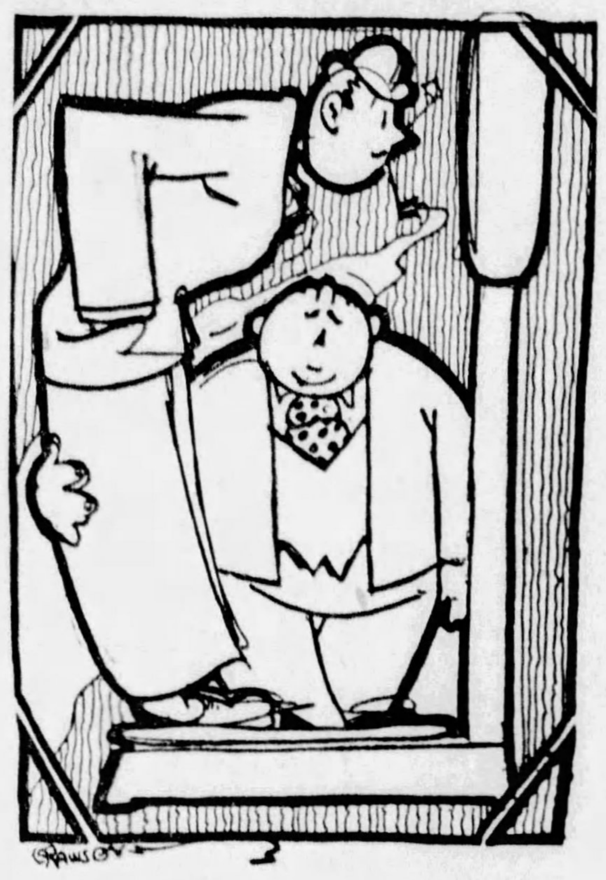
—Wash. & Lee Mink.

Measuring Time

A flapper's latest diversion: Telling the time by the length of her boy friend's whiskers.

—Denison Flamingo.

Greater Love Hath No Man



DAMON AND PYTHIAS

Having only a penny between them they both climb on the scales and then divide the resultant weight by two.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Growing Up

Conductor: How old is the little girl?

Little Girl. Mother, I'd rather pay the full fare and keep my age to myself.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Covers Everything

"Mary's a good all-around girl."

"Good all around what?"

"Oh, ah—ah—all around town."

—Denison Flamingo.

We Wonder—

How are there enough men in the world to furnish all the photos women have on their dressers?

—Denison Flamingo.

Evil Plans

He was an engineering student, and left blue prints on her neck.

—Jabberwock.

The Speed Era

The girl of today seldom dies of a broken heart. It's more often of a broken neck.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

The Big Shot

"Y' know this army food doesn't agree with me, somehow."

—Annapolis Log.

Before and After Taking

Modern mother (opening a cigaret case). Well, it's time for baby's cigaret.

Father: What do you mean letting our child smoke cigarets?

Mother: Why, my dear, since I've let him smoke, he's gained an octave in this past week.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Call Me George

"What's your real name?"

"Georgiana."

"What's your pet name?"

"Mother says I'm too young for that."

—Ghost.

Their Only Chance

We've often wondered why women kiss each other when they greet. Maybe it's because some of them would never get any practice otherwise.

—Denison Flamingo.

They Died Laughing

Fatalities statistics for the past year fail to mention the large number who were tickled to death.

—Denison Flamingo.

The Downward Path

"You swine, you reek with liquor and you told me you had just refused a drink."

You're all wrong, baby; I said I just turned one down."

—Texas Ranger.

Among My Chiffoniers

There's nothing left for me
Save piles of debris,
An underthing or three,
Among my chiffoniers.

Some letters tied with blue,
A note long overdue,
A powder campact too,
Among my chiffoniers.

Within my bureau drawer,
Dance programs by the score,
And over them I pore
To give me consolation.

A bromo seltzer pill,
I only hope I will
Dig out a dollar bill,
Among my chiffoniers.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Or Forest Preserves

"What makes the cop so fat?"

"Probably too much traffic jam."

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

The Best in Their Line

"Do you know a reliable fortune teller?"

"Well, Dun & Bradstreet are rather good."

—Cornell Widow.

The Song Writer Returns Home

The writer of popular songs glanced out of the car window at the sparse scrub pines and sand. His heart was light; he was goin' back to his old Kentucky home in Ten-Ten-Tennessee. There wasn't anything could hold him back. Suddenly he was startled by someone poking him rudely in the back and announcing, "Hey! Howboutcha ticket?" Looking up, he saw the conductor glowering at him.

"Take my shirt; take my collar. Wrap me up and send me C. O. D.—" he began.

"Aw, shut up an' pay yer fare!" interrupted the conductor very rudely indeed.

Ah, well! What did it matter, anyway, sighed the writer of popular songs as he paid his fare. Soon he would be back; back to that little shack, that ivy-covered shack, the iron bound shack that hung in the well. No, that wasn't right. Oh, yes! The ivy-covered shack with the garden at the back, at the end of the road, the long dusty road, that was it. The tumble-down shack where he would find his dear old mammy. He was just a rolling stone rolling home, or something like that.

There he would undoubtedly find Sally, his old gal, his old pal. She was just one of the old gang; that old gang that used to sing "Sweet Adeline." That song had ended long ago, but the memory of it lingered on.

His heart stood still as the train stopped with a jolt. This was his station. He hastily donned his hat and coat, and leaped from the train. There was the winding road that led up the hill to the little white house with the little green blinds, where there was a light still burning, and a heart still yearning for his return.

But wasn't there a taxi somewhere about? He finally decided that there wasn't, so he started to walk up the road, carrying his heavy bags. The dust from the long, dusty road sifted into his shoes, and covered him from head to foot; and the writer of songs was soon in a very, very bad mood.

At last he arrived at the end of the road, and there before the door of that dear old shack stood a familiar figure. "Mammy," he cried as he rushed up with open arms.

"Aw, git outa heah," retorted Mammy. "Ah don't want no mo' poor white trash hangin' roun' heah. Where is dat hundred dollahs you all owes me? Ah thought Ah was rid of you. Why foah did you-all come back anyhow?"

The writer of songs was nonplused at this reception, but he had one consolation. Sally, his old pal, his old gal, just like the girl that married dear old Dad, or was it Uncle Joe? She had been waiting all these years. His eyes filled with tears; he would take her back. He didn't care what she had done; to him she was the same old Sally who had played in the alley.

"Mammy," he sobbed, "tell me what has become of Sally."

"Oh, her," said Mammy, "she done married old Sam, the bootlegger's son, ten years ago."

The writer was disillusioned. Slowly he stumbled down the dusty road. "Why did I ever come down here?" he muttered. "The North is the only place, after all."

Finally he reached the station and boarded a northbound train.

He settled comfortably back in his seat. How glad he would be to see New York again. As the train started he drew out a piece of paper, and began to write the words for his new song: "How I Long to Take That Long, Long Trail Back to My Kentucky Home." —Cornell Widow.

Finesse

"Why so smooth?"

"I've got a date with Milton C. Work's daughter, and I'm taking her out in my best suit."

Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Advice to Married Men

"My wife is just forty."

"Why don't you change her for two twenties?"

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Between the Halves

Who is the football player warming up?"

"Say, that's the coach. His team is losing."

—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Enjoy the Trip?

Dick: Golly, that was a close race this afternoon. What made you lose it?

Jim: That fellow on the other team tripped me.

Dick: What a shame, losing by a foot!

—Black & Blue Jay.

Perseverance

First Student (examining phone book in drug store). Her name's not here, anywhere.

Second Drunk: Don't worry, le's go to 'nother drug store, an' look at their directory.

—Wesleyan Wasp.

You'd Never Know the Old Place

He kissed her on the bridge at midnight;
He'll never kiss her there again,
'Cause the dentist pulled out her bridgework,
And her nose now meets her chin.

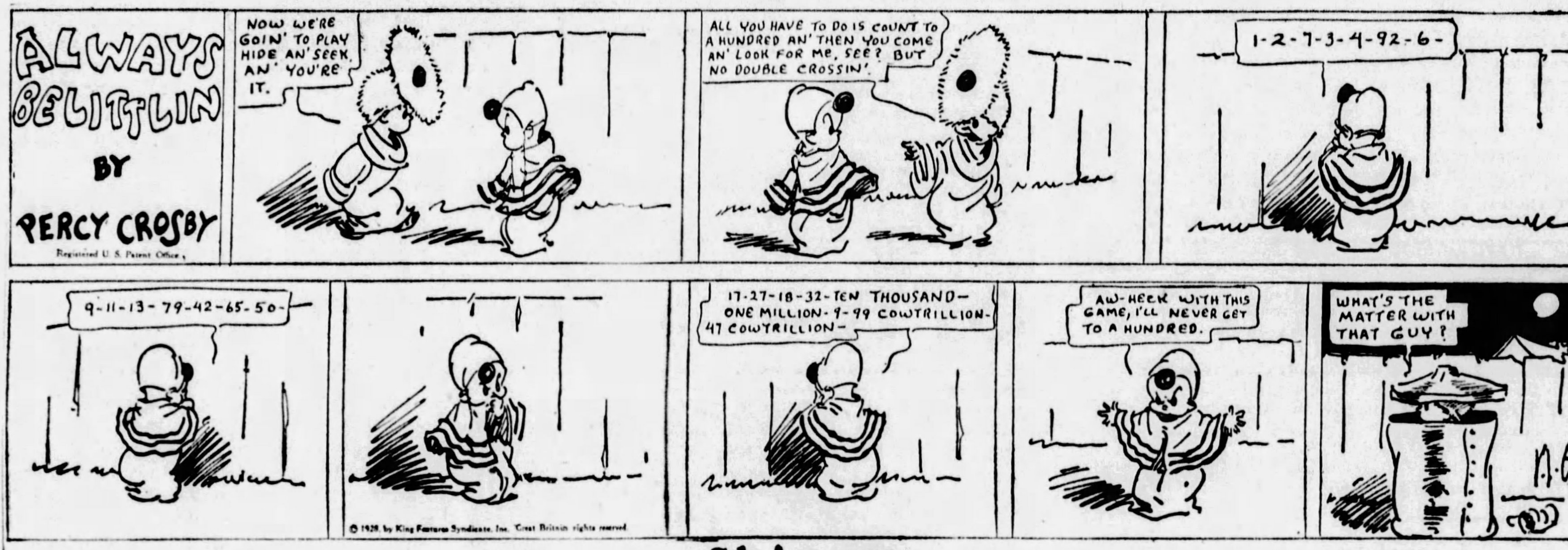
—Texas Ranger.

Dutch, Not English

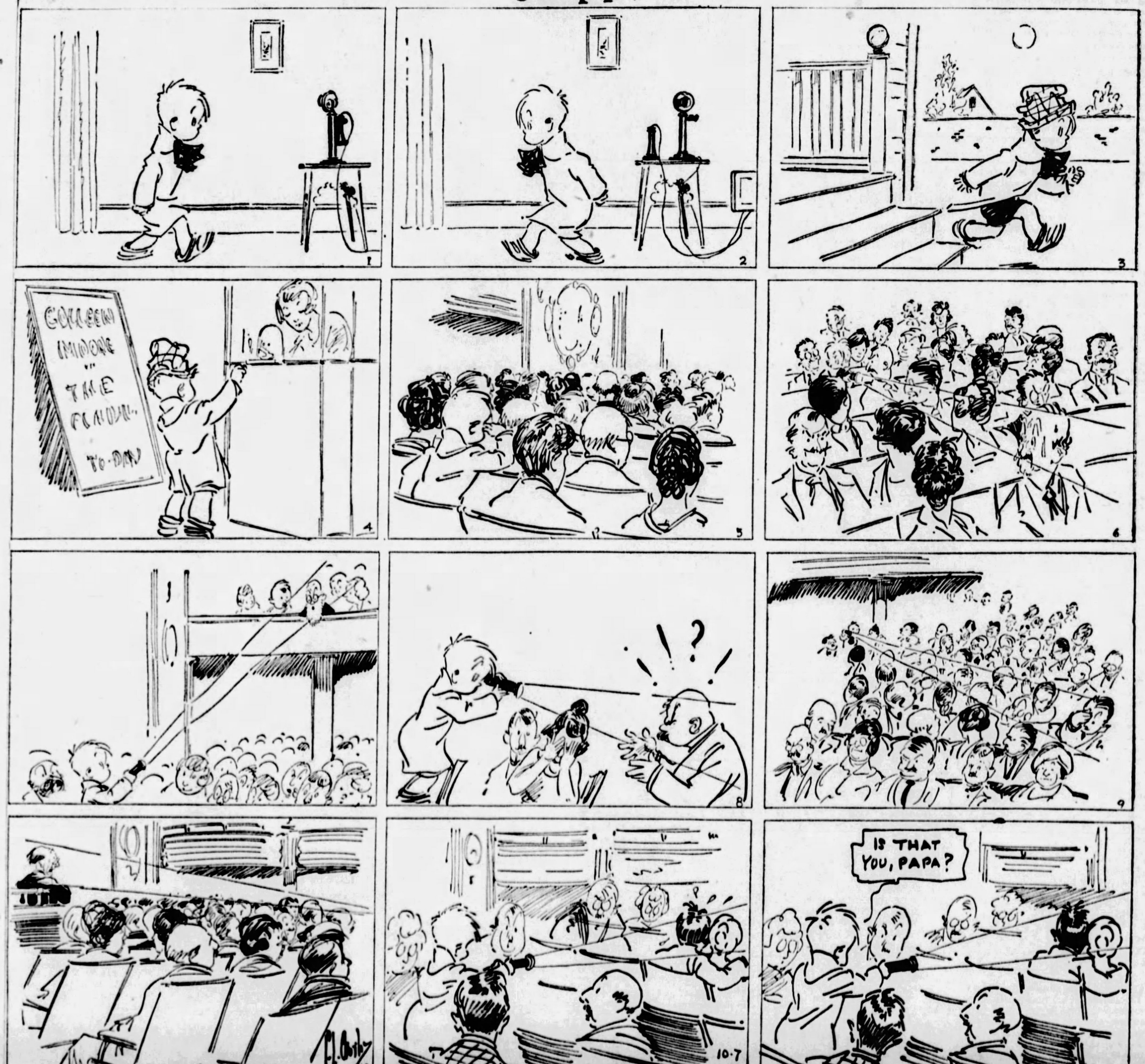
"What's that—a new style of leaving the bottom of your vest open? Where'd you get that, from the Prince of Wales?"

"No, beer."

[illegible] Bowl.



Skippy



The MAGIC OF MOVIELAND by J. P. McEVOY

Ooh, Lookit! Filums Do Own Talking

YOU have heard them say, "The movies are still in their infancy." You are not going to hear it any more. (Cheers!) Up until a few months ago, the little children in the movies were good little children. They were seen, but not heard. Now they are breaking out of the nursery. They are going to be all over the house, squealing and hooting.

Not satisfied with making faces at us they are going to coo and hiss and gurgle and pant audibly. Those pash scenes in the desert will be like glorified asthma, those Garbo-Gilbert kisses are going to sound like Griffith Storms, and the Griffith Storms—well, you're going to crawl under the seats and yell for mama.

Are you going to hear Clara Bow get her man. And those tears in Humoresque—not only will you see them rolling down mother's cheeks all wrinkled with care, but you are going to hear them trickle and also splash on the linoleum—something like this—title—'My BOY, MY BOY." Sound effect (tears PLOP, PLOP.

* * *

OH, you think not, do you? Well, it's here already. While you've been sleeping through the pipe organ overture and the prologue showing the Birth of a Rose, with girls coming out of salad bowls and umbrella stands—the talkies or speakies have been sneaking up on you in the dark.

While you were standing outside in the lobby trying to get in—they tunneled under that too polite usher in the white gloves, and when you do get by them—if ever—you're going to find them in there to greet you. And plenty!

Already it has come in the News Reels. We no longer merely see Congressman Fibbledibber's little Alicia breaking a bottle of vinegar on the bow of the new ferry boat as she—the ferry boat—slides down the ways (ta-da-da), but we can hear the crowds and the bottle and the ferry boat and even little Alicia saying, "Mama, mama," and mama saying, "You'll have to wait, darling. You can take your shoes off when you get home."

* * *

IMAGINE what might have been done with "What Price Glory"—what they may do with it yet. They may go back and remake a lot of the old ones but with noise effects. You may yet not only see the old Keystone Cops, God bless 'em, but hear them running over the roof tops once more and those million of custard pies—wistful ghosts now sleeping in a thousand tin cans on a thousand shelves—may all come back glorified with symphonic accompaniment and electrically amplified effects — no longer to fly silently through the air and go squash—a real one—and the surprised gurgle of the victim and the triumph whoop of the victor.

The educationals will be vocalized. Until now we have had to get along merrily with watching a grub turn into a butterfly—soon we will hear this grub routine magnified one million times with a symphonic orchestra. Ah, you turn pale, you blanch with terror. Well, here is a secret, but don't tell anyone.

* * *

IN about three months a privately chartered boat is going to leave from San Francisco with sealed orders, destination unknown. It will have room for only 100 passengers—100 people who do not want to hear little worms change into butterflies.

The first hundred who get on this ship are going to be taken away—oh, ever so far — reservations will be accepted in rotation as received. Look around now for the nearest exit and when the first little worm goes OOKLE OOKLE —run—do not walk.

Yes, the talkies are on us. Some say they are here to stay. Some say it is only a novelty. Who knows? Nobody. Who thinks they know? Everybody. Who are in the best position to know? The motion picture producer for one. The motion picture star. The exhibitor — that's the fellow who owns or operates the theater. The director—that's the one who translates the story into the picture. The writer? Take it from everyone else in the motion picture business, the writer don't know nothing. Fair enough. The customer? that's you. Take it from everyone else in the motion picture business, you know but you won't tell.

"WHEN JOLSON SANG MAMMY, YOU NOT ONLY SAW MAMMY BUT YOU HEARD IT AT THE SAME TIME."

More Surprises Soon In Motion Pictures

LET'S take a look at what has happened up to the present writing. There have been only a few talking pictures, or rather, pictures with some talk in them. These have been made by Warner Brothers, whose biggest succes was "The Jazz Singer," with Al Jolson. Some producers say Al Jolson was a pretty good singer before he made a picture.

There is a rumor to that effect. Millions who have heard Al Jolson in vaudeville and musical comedies and on phonograph records share this general impression. But millions who could never afford to hear Al Jolson sing heard him in "The Jazz Singer" because Warner Brothers, with their Vitaphone process, could not only photograph Al Jolson but could photograph his singing at the same time and put it on a record and play the record and the picture absolutely synchronized, so that when Jolson sang "Mammy"—and try to get him to sing anything else!—you not only say "Mammy," but you heard it at the same time and not a few augenblicks too soon or too late.

Meanwhile Fox had been doing something with Movietone, which is something different than Vitaphone—and if you don't reach pretty soon for your hats, I'll tell you the difference. But Vitaphone couldn't register outside noises, everything had to be done in the studio, while Movietone could take anything from the cheers of the football crowd to the whirl of a propeller.

* * *

AND all this time the engineers of the Bell Telephone Company, and the Western Electric and the Radio Corporation—either individually or collectively—because they all merge so fast these days—nobody knows who's living with who—or is it whom—well, anyway, they were all working like mad and out of this welter of coils and transformers and potassium hydrate cells—technical what?—out of all of it came three processes, the Vitaphone, the Movietone and the RCA process.

But the experts say it won't be long now before it will be one process, with each company calling it a different name, but all the same animal.

Just as an avocado is an alligator pear—and an alligator pear is neither a pear nor an alligator —and who cares. So for the next few months you are going to hear about Firnatone — that's First National's sound device and Phototones and Phonophotes and Whataphones — and as they are so fond of saying out here in Hollywood — What Have You?

The principal difference now is that the Vitaphone is on a record just like a phonograph record—all the sound, that is, the dialogue, the orchestra accompaniment, the door slams, the rain on the roof, the wind in the chimney, all on one large record about a foot and a half across, a record to a reel, maybe a little more or a little less, we won't scrap about it, whereas in the other processes the sound is all photographed right on the film, which leads, of course, to a lot of complications, some of which I can explain so you can understand, some of which I can explain so you can't —me neither.

For example, you take some sound in this hand and a light cell over here and yet let the sound go through the cell, the cell does something to it which changes it into something which can be photographed on a film just like a picture. And in reversing the process the picture can be changed back into sound. Let me read that back a minute. Sure enough—nothing could be simpler.

Now that you know something about how it is done—and you know a lot more than you think—what are you going to do about It? Whoopie! Me too!

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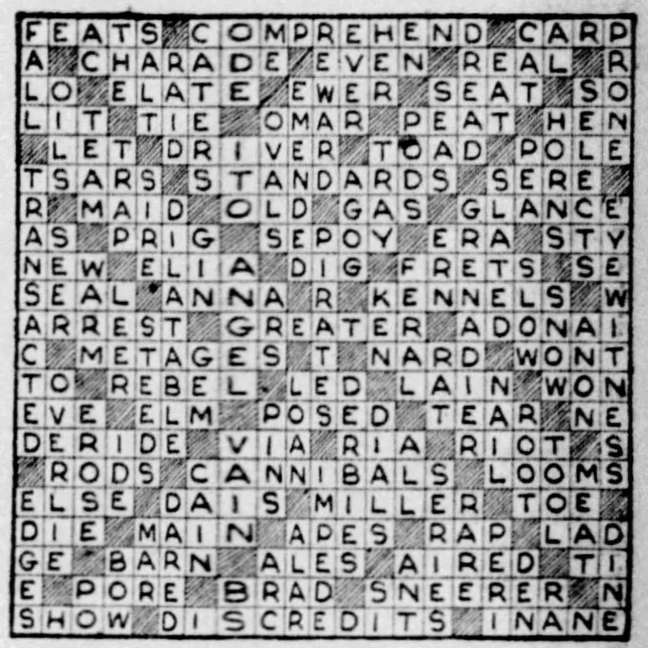
ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



Trader Korn—By Corey Ford

Another Little Fling With the Revenue Men

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City, and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous Diary.

YESTERDAY Julian come to to me with another Propasition.

Because it seems Julian ain't exactly been depending on me to help him in the rum-running business, ever since I lost them three cases of Shampaign I was supposed to help him take into New York. But yesterday being he was rather short-handed and there wasn't no one else, he finally decided to give me another chanst.

"Which my Propasition is this," said Julian, "Which being the Revenue boats is getting so thick off the end of Long Ireland that it ain't safe to bring our own wet-goods ashore no more in the usual way, so I hought if you and Sanfia would row out and meet me about four o'clock this afternoon you could carry a coupla cases ashore for me.

Because of course the Govinment Agents would not say anything if they saw you two just carrying some boxes in a rowboat, which even if they did, you could say you had bought some fish."

* * *

"I DIDENT know fish was even contageous," I said, weakly.

"And besides, if you got a lady with you they wouldn't stop you," added Julian, "which in fact if that lady was Sanfia they would probly go as fast as possible in the opposite direction."

"Just the same, Julian," I said, shaking my head, "I'm afraid something will go wrong."

"All you got to do is to row ashore," said Julian in exasperation, "which I cannot see how anything could go wrong unless you lost your way and landed them cases in Europe."

"Well, I'll do it this time," I said dubiyously, "which, however, I hope you won't ever ask me to land any licker for you again."

* * *

AND sure enough, the way it turned out, I don't think Julian ever will.

Because that afternoon about 3 o'clock I and Sanfia went down to the beach together, which I had expanded to her we was just going for a little row and see the water and maybe get an Inspiration together for a Poem.

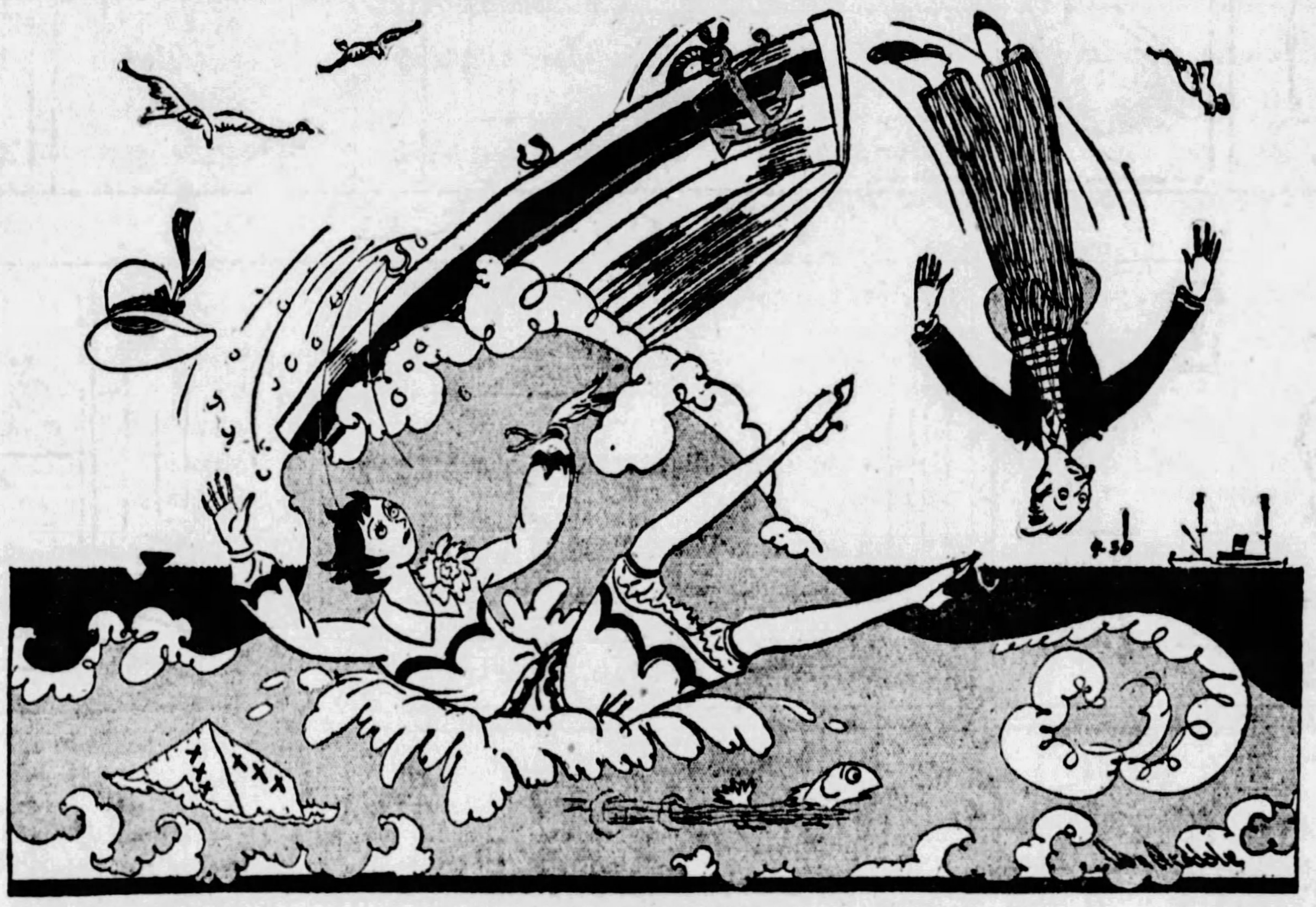
So Sanfia she was dressed in her best dress and a big parisol, and after I had set her up in the front of the boat, in the style to which she was costumed, I shoved off from the beach.

Which to make matters worse, if possible, I shoved it too fast and had to swim out after it, and I wet myself up to my straw hat, which I lost it anyways.

So by the time I was finally in the boat I was feeling as low as a road show on a one-night stand. Which I might of seen then and there what kind of an afternoon I was in for.

* * *

WELL, all went as well as could be expected until we had rowed out to the lawnch where Julian was waiting, and he gave us the cases to bring back. So we waved good-bye to him and turned the boat around and started back for shore.



"HERE WE GO," I YELLED.

Which apparently I must of turned it around a couple of times, owing to the fact that when I am rowing a boat for some reason I can never pull on two oars at the same time, in fact, I am like the Senate, because I seem to make a lot of motions without getting anywhere. Which in addition, the riding backwards always makes me sick.

"Well, well, well," I laffed nervously, turning the boat around a couple more times, "I guess I was going out to sea."

"What's out there?" asked Sanfia.

* * *

"THAT," I come back like a bad check, "is what I was going out to see. Which, however, it would maybe help if you was to tell me which direction I was supposed to be going."

"Which direction is the shore?" ast Sanfia.

"That's up to you, "I said. "You are steering."

"Left," said Sanfia.

So I pulled on my oar and went around to the right.

"Right," said Sanfia quickly.

"Make up your mind," I said, which I give another quick tug on the right oar and sent a little water into her lap. "Am I going left?"

"Right," said Sanfia. "No, left, I mean you were right when you were left——"

* * *

WHICH, in my confusion, I pulled on both oars at once, sending a couple gallons of water into the air and over both of us, which, in addition, I also caught a crab, and by the time I had blinked most of the water out of my eyes and looked around again, I seen to my horror that both the oars was floating ahead of us just out of reach. Which I made a wild grab for them and would of fallen into the ocean except that Sanfy held onto my suspenders until I snapped out of it.

"Come back," she demanded. "I insist that you row me home at once."

"Without no oars, Lady," I moaned. "I'm afraid this is one buggy-ride where you got to swim home."

"Quick," she said. "Rip up that loose board from the bottom of the boat."

* * *

WHICH it might of been a good suggestion, at that, except for the fact that the board wasn't loose. So consequently by the time I had finally pried it up, there was unfortunately quite a little hole left in the bottom of the boat where the board had been, and the water began to come in rapidly, inch by inch. And it did not seem to do any good even to cut another hole in the boat below it, to let the water out, which instead it only come in faster than ever.

"Help!" screamed Sanfia, as the boat filled rapidly, "the water is up to my seat!"

"Well, there's only one thing to do," I said. "You start bailing, and I'll throw one of these cases overboard to lighten the load."

"You better throw over another case," panted Sanfia. "We're drowning."

Which I threw over another case, and only succeeded in splashing a little more water into the boat.

"Can you swim?" ast Sanfia.

"No," I moaned. "It's just my luck, when I was a boy I took piano lessons."

"Then you better throw over another case," she said. "It's our only chanst."

* * *

WHICH there was a terrible splash, and I went around a coupla times under water, and the next thing I knew I was standing up to my hips and staring speechless at Sanfy, who was standing opposite me, brushing the wet hair out of her eyes.

And so we walked home together without saying nothing, which as we got ashore I seen Julian come running down the beach to welcome us. Which he suddenly stopped short and give a gasp of pain.

"What happened?" he yelled.

"It's all right, Julian," I said. "Don't you worry."

"But where is the cases?" he choked.

"Oh, we had to throw them overboard," I laffed easily, "but cheer up, brother, we managed to save the boat!"

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

Our Colored Joke

"Some people think she rouges too much for a really nice girl."

"Well, of course, that would place her outside the pale, wouldn't it?"

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Please Elucidate

Highbrow: You are a pauper.

Lowbrow: Hurrah! Is it a boy or a girl?

—Green Goat.

Imagine Her Embarrassment

Suspicious Husband: Who called this afternoon?

His Better Half: Only Aunt Sophie.

S. H.: Well, she left her pipe.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

In Fact, Out

She: Out of sight, out of mind.

He: And out of mind, out of luck.

—Cornell Widow.

How Rude of Her!

He rushed up to her, "This is my dance, you know," he said breathlessly.

She gave him a haughty stare. "Oh, really? I thought it was the Junior Prom."

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

A Biting Remark

"I can tell a chicken's age by the teeth."

"Chickens have no teeth."

"No, but I have."

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

Salute the Colors

She: I'm very temperamental. I have the soul of an artist.

He: I can tell from your face that you're a painter.

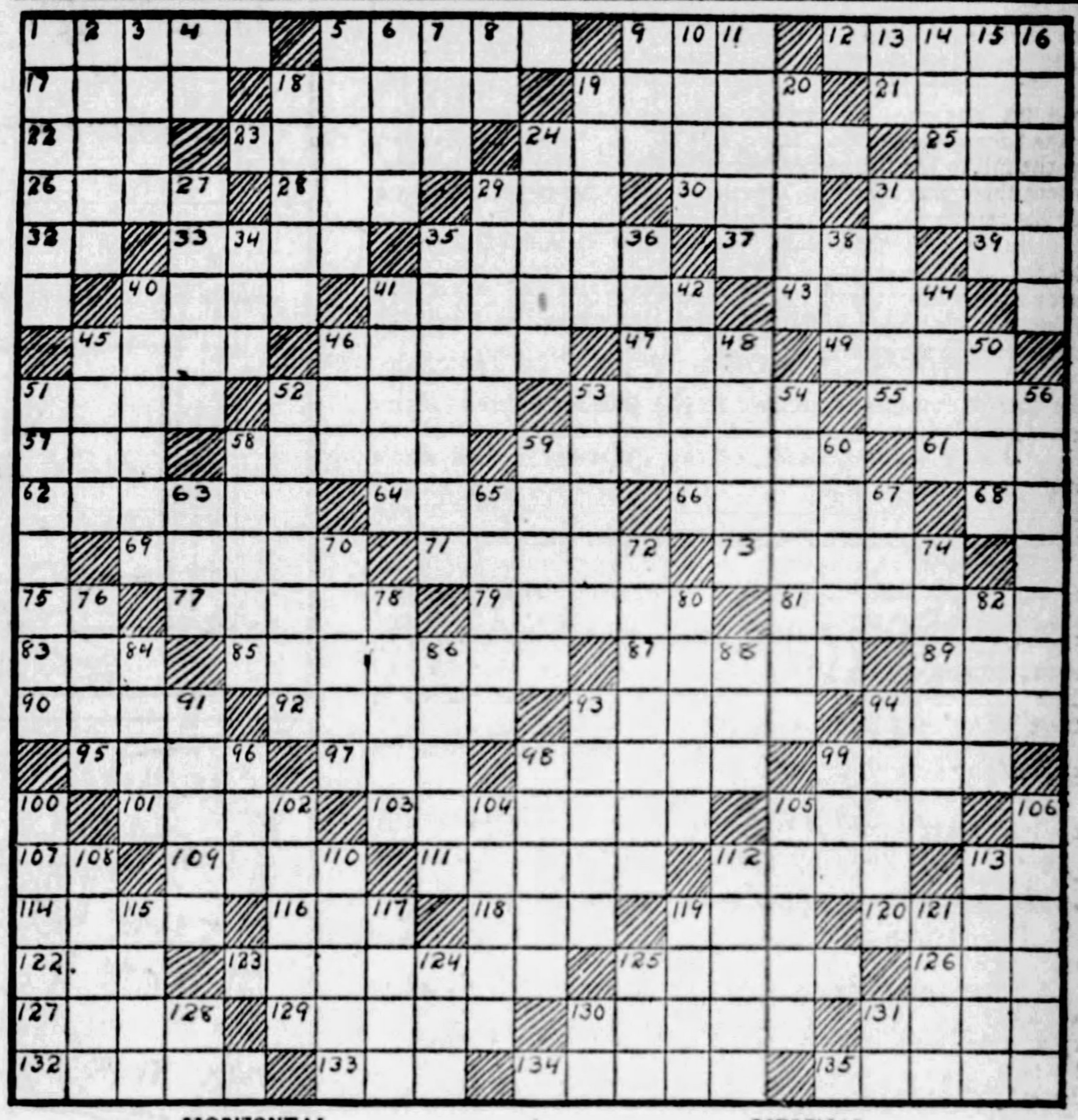
—Wash. & Lee Mink.

Must Be the Heat

Cora the Co-ed writes from California that it was so hot there that every time you got up from a chair the chair followed you across the room.

—Blue Moon.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—be suitable for
5—pilfer
9—sphere or globe
12—earliest
17—prepare for publication
18—long-legged shore-bird
20—lamentation
21—destiny
22—mongrel
23—small trough
24—box with holes in lid
25—pedal digit
26—single spots
28—undivided
29—in favor of
30—cutting implement
31—name
32—myself
33—conduce
35—Scottish garment
37—nigh
39—Biblical pronoun
40—to cover a floor
41—woolen stuff
43—uproar
45—unadorned
46—crept away furtively
47—disfigure
49—debate
51—withered
52—luster
53—sedate
55—harbor
57—vegetable
58—celerity
59—helpful result
61—bond
62—put into writing
64—invigorate
66—dweller
68—correlative either
69—choose
71—wanderer
73—outer garment
75—like
77—pertaining to ancient Rome
79—deserve
81—composed of protuberances
83—domestic animal
85—having curative properties
87—more loathsome
89—religious recluse
90—lease
92—moved swiftly
93—measure of weight for jewels
94—solitary
95—wash
97—preceded
98—made into bulky package
99—crowns
101—to sunder
103—fixes
105—gentlewoman
107—part of "to be"
109—expensive
111—grieved or pained
112—heal
113—a denial
114—urn-like vessel
116—by
118—male child
119—correlative of neither
120—period of the day
122—feign
123—systematized course of living
125—damp
126—middle
127—a disease
129—uttered incoherently
130—awaited
131—judicious
132—bestow permanent income upon
133—permit
134—attack on all sides
135—restrain by fear

VERTICAL.

1—grew to be
2—call forth
3—kindle
4—that thing
5—endure
6—thin piece of baked clay
7—addition to house
8—near
9—mineralized rock
10—frees
11—commenced
13—provided that
14—appraise
15—narrative
16—abounded
18—small piece of rock
19—line of intersection of two vaults
20—less
24—imbibed
27—fixed gaze
29—make level
31—a body of soldiers
34—close of the day (poetic)
35—pillage
36—evil spirit
38—endeavor
40—a review
41—that which floats through air
42—to designate
44—sound with short blasts
45—has existed
46—that girl
48—restore to serviceable condition
50—set of three
51—edible herb
52—ghost
53—conduit
54—small stream
56—earthly
58—water in form of vapor
59—give sloping edge to
60—general purport
63—harmful baneful
65—rover
67—bone of the body
70—pertaining to rising and falling of waters
72—act of striving to equal or excel
74—covering suspended over throne
76—navigate
78—fatigues
80—fatigues
82—large casks
84—ensnare
86—yields
88—stripling
91—elude
93—mound of stone
94—burdened
96—prior to
98—a nobleman
99—vehicle
100—despoil
102—wax candle
104—assumed attitude
105—giving ghastly light
106—consider thoughtfully
108—city in Georgia
110—kingly
112—heavenly body
113—din
115—protuberant ornament
117—rend asunder
119—destitute of covering
121—leave out
124—encountered
125—belonging to that man
128—toward
130—have existence
131—you and I

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MAN'S SIX SERVANTS AND QUESTIONERS

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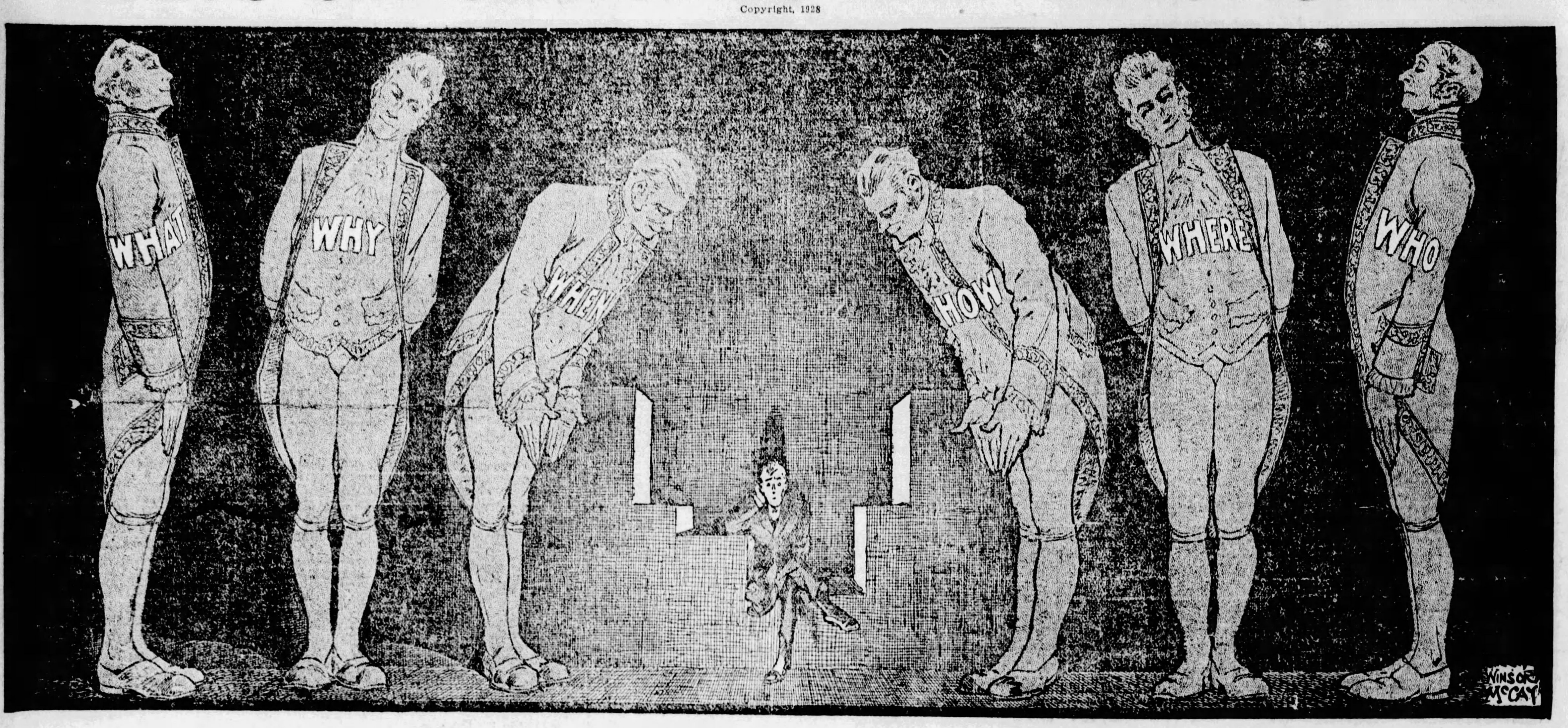

I had six honest serving men
(They taught me all I knew),
Their names are *What* and *Why* and *When*,
And *How* and *Where* and *Who*.

KIPLING wrote those lines. An intelligent California advertiser uses them in his business. You, young man, if you choose, can use them in **YOUR** business, which is getting ahead in the world.

First take a look at the man who wonders whether it is worth while **TO TRY**, and then at the six big servants that take his bidding.

Those six servants, with the six questioning words, like everything else in this world, can be well used or badly used.

You can make of each one of them an excuse for not doing anything.

You can find in each of these the **THOUGHT** servant, a good reason for starting at once an argument to free you from all doubt and dread.

For instance, this is how the wrong kind of a young man uses the six servant words. He says:

"WHAT is the use, life is short?

"WHY should I worry myself to death?

"WHEN I am dead and buried, what difference will it make?

"HOW can a man get a start in the present world of fighting competition?

"WHERE could I find an opening worthy of my talents?

"WHO would appreciate me if I did try?"

Many have the wrong kind of a thinking brain that utilizes the six **SERVANT WORDS**, finding in each a reason for inactivity.

Used in that way, the six words are like the six flunkies lounging in the hall of some worthless nobleman, standing about doing nothing while **HE** does nothing.

A different kind of mind makes a different use of these six words in **THIS** way:

"WHAT others have done I can do.

"WHY should I not succeed where others have succeeded?

"WHEN you have youth and health, what excuse is there for failure?

"HOW can a man look the world in the face unless he at least TRIES?

"WHERE there is a will there is a way.

"WHO can fail if he refuses to include the word FAILURE in his vocabulary?"

Here sits the idle one, wondering when to START doing something, whether it is WORTH WHILE, how to get at it.

Six tall servants wait upon this wondering idler. Each asks a question. Each waits for him to make up his mind what orders he will give.

What? Why? When? How? Where? Who?

Those are the questions. Ask the questions intelligently, and they will answer themselves for you.

Byron wrote: **"WHO NEVER CLIMBED AS RARELY FALLS."**

The right kind of a young man or old man would rather climb and fall, and, if must be, break his neck than have it said he never tried to climb at all.

For a broken neck, literally or figuratively speaking, is better than an idle life and the contempt of others.

This is a good picture to show to boys in their teens, 14 to 19, asking them to take each of these six words and write what they think concerning life's duties and possibilities following each word.

There are the two types, the "What's the use?" type and the "What others have done I can do" type.

Scientists will tell you that it depends a good deal upon the glands—thyroid, pituitary, etc.—that control our destinies. It depends also upon heredity, upon environment, the kind of ideas that you put in children's minds from the very beginning.

Ask your small boy or girl to look at these six big servants of the idle man, then after each word that each servant represents say or write what that word **SUGGESTS**.

The words Kipling calls "six honest serving men" are often six tyrants that with their eternal questions overawe minds of a certain kind and prevent their full development. How many millions of men, with vacillating will, have wasted time (perhaps a whole life) vainly striving to answer the six questions from the abstract point of view?

For instance, **"WHAT am I, a tiny, feeble creature on this rolling ball of earth?**

"WHY was I put here without my will or knowledge subject to life's hardships?

"WHEN will this uncertainty be over?

"HOW is it possible for a finite mind like mine to do anything worth while in the infinite universe?

"WHERE do we go from here and why must we go?

"WHO and what is the power that sends us here to struggle and worry and question, arriving we know not whence or why, going we know not whither or to what destiny?"

Our lives are lives of questioning.

We begin as babies with our eyes opening, wondering about everything and asking, **"WHAT** it can be?"—from the affectionate mother to the comforting milk bottle and the strange internal pain.

And still a little later we wonder **WHY** we must go to bed while others stay up, and still a little later, **WHY** it is necessary to go to school.

Then we begin asking ourselves, **"WHEN** shall I be full grown and do as I like?"—not realizing that there is no such thing as full growth and that we never do as **WE** like, but as the laws from above dictate.

With his picture above Mr. McCay sends this comment:

"Of almost everything in this world you may say that it can either be your servant or your master. And what begins as a master often ends as a servant, and vice versa.

"The lightning that terrified men and drove them to the invention of the lightning rod and discouraged superstition is now the servant of man.

"The drug that deadened pain and made surgical operations possible, free of all suffering, becomes often the dreadful master of the man that uses the drug and becomes its servant and slave.

"The money that within reason means independence and freedom, a servant to carry us through life, masters of ourselves, becomes with the miser, the gambler, the mere MONEY GETTER, a fierce, remorseless taskmaster, and drives us into our graves.

"These six words, the questioning names of Kipling's 'six honest serving men,' will give any young man or old man a chance to spend ten minutes on this Sunday in serious thought, and THOUGHT with himself, which is more important than all other thought.

"Those that are getting along in life can find a special set of questions in these 'six serving men.'

"The wise man, never satisfied, whatever he may have done, asks himself:

"'WHAT is the reason for my doing so little?

"'WHY should I have let so much time go by, instead of realizing the value of every hour?

"'WHEN shall I be able to say that my will is strong enough to force me to do the things that I know I OUGHT to do, and to leave undone the things that I ought NOT to do?

"'HOW do others arrange their lives that they go so smoothly?

"'WHERE in my character is the defect that holds me back from full development?

"'WHO is the friend, the TRUE friend, that, whether I like it or not, will tell me of my mistakes and give me even yet a chance to turn and travel in the right direction?'"

This, as Mr. McCay truly says, is a real THINKING picture. And one thought stirred up in your own mind, followed out to the end, is worth ten thousand ready-made thoughts that you read in a book or in a newspaper.

Reprinted by Request

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1928

"MANY TARRY AT RESORTS"---PATRICIA PITT

MISS OLIVERETTA SUTTON, daughter of Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, of the Alder Court apartments, who will make her debut at a tea Thanksgiving afternoon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Photo by Parry.

MRS. LESSLIE STOCKTON HOWELL, who was Miss Pauline Page, of Thomas boulevard, before her wedding September 15, with her bridal party. Photo by Strickler.

MISS MARY THOMPSON, daughter of Mrs. William Houston Thompson, of Edgewood, whose marriage to Austen Fuller Tomes, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be solemnized January 2. Photo by Parry.

MISS JANE ALLDERDICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, of Wilkins avenue, will be introduced to society at a tea to be given in her home Tuesday, October 23. Photo by Parry.

MRS. JAMES C. MURRAY, JR., was Miss Katherine Reineman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reineman, of Glenshaw, before her marriage, which was solemnized Tuesday, September 25. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS MARJORIE BABCOCK, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Babcock, whose engagement to James McKay, of Amberson avenue, was announced during the past week. Photo by Strickler.

Quite a Few Local Society Leaders Still Out-of-Town

ONCE in a while it occurs to me to wonder whether or not some of our society folks who "go everywhere" don't get just a bit bored. Or do parties never lose their charm?

Now the popular picture of the society woman who rises every day at noon to spend the remaining hours in going from one party to another is absurd, of course. Not very many moderns could endure such complete idleness, and in this group which we call "society" there are few women who aren't interested in some activity not only outside the home but in addition to their social obligations. Charity and welfare work absorb some of their time, and as far as the younger girls are concerned, there are all the ramifications of the Junior League's activities.

But with all their parties and all their charity and club work, some feminine members of our local "400" find that there is still insufficient scope for their energies and they have gone into business. Haven't you noticed that some of the names of the proprietors of this small dress shop or that antique store are blazoned forth in the society columns frequently? Their enterprises are usually successful, too, since the very eagerness for activity that prompted them in the beginning urges them on to "make a go of it."

Many Still Away

JUST at the present moment, though, it seems that quite a few of our local people are out of town. Virginia Hot Springs is, as usual, luring many of them away from the city. The Van Lear Perry Shrivers and their son, Beverly Randolph Shriver, have been down there all week, and, I understand, they had as a dinner guest early in the week the Rev. Richard Washington.

The William G. Costins were guests at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Ellis, of New York, gave on Monday, I hear. Mrs. Costin is seen daily on the riding trails, and is recognized as one of the most accomplished horsewomen in the colony. Among the other Pittsburghers at the Springs are the John Woodwells, who arrived there on Wednesday, and Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, who went down on Friday. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Sandels and the B. Preston Schoyers are there now and the Norwood Johnstons are expected tomorrow. Mrs. J. Raymond Price, who came on for the women's golf tournament, has been remaining there.

Brooks Bridal Party

AN interesting bit of news during the last week was the announcement of the girls and men who will comprise the bridal party for the wedding of Martha Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faber Brooks, of Shields, and Alexander Laughlin Robinson, son of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Ridge avenue, North Side, and Sewickley Heights. The ceremony is set for October 15 and will be performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the Shields Presbyterian Church.

Martha's matron of honor will be Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones III, the former Katherine Holdship, and the bridesmaids will be Mary Robinson, Mary Oliver, Clodagh McCune, Eleanor McCargo and Lillian Rose, all local girls, and Mrs. Esther Cochran, of Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Theodore Romayne, of New York, and Mrs. Henry Rowley, of Chicago.

William C. Robinson, Jr., is going to be his brother's best man, and the list of ushers includes John H. Ricketson III, J. Verner Scaife, Jr., William H. Trimble, Frank F. Brooks, Jr., Martha's brother; John Z. S. Laughlin, James E. Brown, Jr., Ledlie W. Young, David M. Gilmore and Blair Childs, all of Pittsburgh and Sewickley; Erwin H. Watts and O. Harry Gruner, Jr., of New York; Lawrence Wilkinson, of Evanston, Ill.; John L. Newbold, Isaac Clothier III and Allen E. Whiting, Jr., all of Philadelphia.

Martha, of course, is being entertained a good bit these days. One party is set for Thursday night with Eleanor McCargo as hostess. Eleanor is planning to give a small dinner dance in her home in Woodland road, East End, with just the members of the bridal party as her guests.

Childs' Wedding Plans

THE bride at another important wedding of this month will be Alice Walton Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Childs, of Albemarle road. Alice, you remember, is going to marry Oliver P. Nicola, Jr., son of the Oliver P. Nicolas, of the Schenley Apartments, on Thursday, October 25. Five o'clock is the hour chosen for the ceremony, which will be performed in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Only Alice's own attendants have been announced so far, since the list of ushers isn't quite definite yet. Her younger sister, Mary, is going to be her maid of honor and she will have six bridesmaids. These girls who will follow the maid of honor down the aisle to the altar will be Alice's prospective sister-in-law, Josephine Nicola; Marjorie Kimball, Mrs. Shirley Austin, the former Natalie Stone; Mrs. George Armstrong Kelly, who was Agnes Stewart before her marriage last October; Mrs. John Berdan, of Toledo, formerly Margaret Evans, and Frances Cook, Alice's cousin, from Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Babcock to Wed

PERHAPS one of the most interesting announcements made during the last week was Marjorie Babcock's engagement to James McKay, son of the J. Albert McKays, of "Oakhill," Amberson avenue. Marjorie, you know, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Babcock, and her engagement was announced by her brother and his wife, the Raymond Babcocks.

Marjorie was one of last year's debutantes, but, as I'm sure you remember, her first season was saddened, and, of course, made a very brief one by the death of her father shortly after her coming-out tea. She hasn't announced any date for her wedding.

Debutante Party

A PARTY for one of this year's buds, Louise Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, of South Negley avenue, was given on Tuesday afternoon. The hostess on this occasion was Mrs. Paul B. Straub, of Thornburg, and she gave a bridge luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club. There were four tables of bridge, and the decorations consisted of fall flowers.

And for the week beginning tomorrow, there are several parties to be given for the debutantes. One, for instance, is the luncheon arranged for tomorrow by Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung. Mrs. McClung will entertain in her home in Murrayhill avenue, with Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue, as her guest of honor.

Then on Wednesday all of the debutantes will be entertained at luncheon in the Allegheny Country Club by Miss Ethel and Miss Abby Christy, of Frederick avenue, Sewickley. And on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. George J. Willock and her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Dickson, will entertain in the Twentieth Century Club for the girls. Two of the debutantes will be their guests of honor, Jane Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, of Wilkins avenue, and Bettie Guller, daughter of the Leonard Gullers, of Squirrel Hill avenue.

The only coming-out party scheduled for the week, though, has been canceled because of a death in the family. Margaret Holdship's debut was set for Tuesday, you remember, but her parents, the Charles Frederick Holdships, of Sewickley, have withdrawn their invitations to the reception because of the death of Mr. Holdship's brother, George Irwin Holdship, of Sewickley.

Party for Bud

A PARTY for a debutante for the week following this will be a luncheon which Miss Edna Sutton, of Fifth avenue, is going to give for her cousin, Oliveretta Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, of the Alder Court apartments. Oliveretta will make her bow to society on Thanksgiving Day, you may remember. Her cousin's luncheon for her is set for Friday, October 19, and will be held in the Allegheny Country Club.

Miss Baton Weds

THERE was a very pretty wedding yesterday afternoon in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, when Eleanor Baton, daughter of the George Scott Batons, of South Graham street, was married to Edwin F. Scheetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Menry F. Scheetz, of Germantown, Philadelphia. The altar of the church was banked with greens and huge standards of autumn-tinted chrysanthemus, with tall cathedral candles lending an impressive touch.

Eleanor was given away by her father and she wore a lovely gown of ivory satin made with an uneven hem line and having a long court train falling from the shoulders, the end embroidered with pearls. Her veil was of tulle and was caught with a cap of pearls, and she carried a shower of white roses, yellow orchids and lilies of the valley.

The girls of the bridal party all wore satin frocks in a peachblow shade, the bridesmaids' just a little paler in color than that of the maid of honor. Their hats were of velvet in a darker shade than the dresses, and they all carried dahlias. Eleanor's sister, Louise, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included her cousin, Catherine Baton, of Philadelphia; Doris Garrett and Dolores Osborne, of Boston; Winifred Johnston, of New Castle, and Virginia Rossell and Virginia Woolfolk, of Pittsburgh.

Henry F. Scheetz, Jr., was his brother's best man and the ushers were James B. Sayres, Frank Sayres, Ralph Covert and Eleanor's brother, Charles Bickley Baton, all of Pittsburgh; Edward Fell, of Elkins Park, Pa., and John F. Kell, of Baltimore.

After the ceremony there was a reception and dinner in the Twentieth Century Club. Twenty-eight guests were seated at the bride's table, which was decorated with dahlias in the fall colors. Mrs. Baton's gown was of hydrangea blue velvet and she wore a hat to match.

The young Mr. and Mrs. Scheetz have gone on a Southern motor trip and they expect to be at home after November 1 in St. James terrace.

H. R. Rusts to be Guests

I HAVE heard that the Henry B. Rusts will be the Pittsburgh guests at the dinner to be given next Saturday night in the Carlton Hotel in Washington, in honor of Gen. John J. Pershing and his associates on the committee now engaged in a nation-wide campaign to hasten the completion and endowment of the Washington Cathedral. Mr. Rust's name is on the list of those who are issuing invitations to the dinner, and so is that of Arthur W. Thompson, of Philadelphia, formerly of Pittsburgh.

Schillers Give Dance

A PARTY given on Friday night was the dinner dance which the William Bacon Schillers gave in the Allegheny Country Club in honor of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon Schiller, Jr. The senior Schillers have as their guests over the week-end the James Browns, of New York.

Miss Reilly to be Bride

KATHERINE MARY REILLY, daughter of the Eugene S. Reillys, of Wightman street, will be one of the brides of the week. On Tuesday morning in St. Paul's Cathedral she will be married to B. Meredith Reid, son of Judge and Mrs. Ambrose B. Reid, of the Darlington Apartments.

Katherine will have her sister, Ursula, for her maid of honor and her bridesmaids will include another sister, Camilla, and Ursula Hart. Alfred D. Reid is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Loeffler Hopkins, of Atlanta, Ga.; Gerald Phillamore, of Montreal; P. C. Lauinger, Dr. Louis Ignelzie, John C. Reilly and Aloysius Reilly, the latter two brothers of the bride; H. Allen Machesney, Jr., and Alwin Oliver, all of Pittsburgh.

Home Wedding

A HOME wedding out in Edgewood tomorrow evening will be that of Jessie Marianne Thorp, daughter of the Charles Monro Thorps, of Maple avenue, and Edwin Williams Fiske, Jr., son of Mrs. Williams Fiske, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The hour set is 5:30 o'clock and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Ralph

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS AND WARD GROUPS ACTIVE

FALL ACTIVITY AMONG WOMEN'S CLUBS

MRS. EDWIN E. WEST is chairman of music for The Tourists and arranged the program which was given at the opening meeting of the year Monday afternoon. Photo by Parry.

MRS. JOSEPH G. MOORHEAD, president of the Lee Community Club, will be guest of honor at the opening reception to be held tomorrow night in the Lee School. Photo by Johnston.

MRS. FRANK STOUT, Ridge avenue, Coraopolis, who is president of the Woman's Club of Coraopolis for the season, which started just recently. Photo by Johnston.

MRS. ROY E. KOHN is president of the Women's Club of Ingram, which had its opening meeting and president's day reception on September 24. Photo by Johnston.

MRS. A. N. STILLINGS is social chairman of the Housekeepers' Club, which opened its season September 27 with its president's day reception. Photo by Johnston.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Literary and Musical Club.
State Federation of Pennsylvania Women in Lancaster.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Colloquim Club.
Historical Society.
D. A. R. card party.

TUESDAY

Home and Hospital Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Round Table Club.
Beechview Woman's Club.
Travellers' Club.
Library Club.

WEDNESDAY

New Era Club.
Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg luncheon.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Club.
Bryn Mawr Club.
Perry Mothers' Club.
Congress legislation, education meetings.

THURSDAY

Thursday Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Uxority Club.
Hazelwood Club.

FRIDAY

Carnegie Woman's Club.
South Hills College Club.
Southern Club.
Congress fine arts and education dinner.
College Club.

SATURDAY

American Association of University Women.
Irving College Club.
Tourists.
Woman's City Club.

President Is Host To Poetry Society

THE Poetry Society met Tuesday night in the home of the president, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips in Darlington road. The prize in the poetry contest was awarded to "Plains of Abraham," written by Margaret Ball Dickson.

Bridgeville Women Honor Club Head

THE Woman's Club of Bridgeville held its president's day reception Tuesday afternoon in the clubrooms, Washington avenue, in honor of the new executive, Mrs. James L. Wible, Mrs. Leonard W. Roach is the retiring executive.

Meetings Planned Throughout County By District Units

WITH the coming of fall and its attendant election activities the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, and the various ward groups associated with it, are becoming most active.

The Fourteenth Ward League will discuss the 14 amendments to the state constitution to be voted on at the general election in November when the members meet tomororw afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Morrowfield Hotel. A demonstration of a model polling place also will be given. In charge of the meeting will be Miss Sarah McClelland.

On October 19 a budget benefit card party for the Fourteenth Ward League will be given in the Morrowfield.

The Twenty-seventh Ward League will sponsor an open meeting on the metropolitan plan and other proposed amendments tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension, Termon avenue. A. N. Frazier and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will be the speakers.

26th Ward League Meeting

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith and Mrs. George R. Wallace will speak at the monthly meeting of the Twenty-sixth Ward League on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the American Legion Home, Perrysville avenue, North Side.

Party platforms and issues will be discussed by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz at a meeting of the Stowe Township League of Women Voters Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the junior high school.

Mrs. Henry C. Miller, of the league, will address a group of women in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on citizenship.

Teachers in the Allen School will hear a talk on the November election by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan will be hostess to the McCandless League of Women Voters and the Woman's Club of Ingomar on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock when A. N. Frazier will discuss the metropolitan plan.

Parish Women to Meet

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's parish house, Fifth and Craft avenues, Frank C. Harper will discuss the feasibility of the metropolitan plan before a meeting sponsored by the Fourth Ward League of Women Voters.

The Woman's Community Association will meet in the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday night at 8 o'clock to hear Mrs. Henry C. Miller from league headquarters talk on issues of the campaign.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz, organizer for the League of Women Voters, girl residents of the Athalia Daly Home, Cross street, will discuss election issues Friday night at 8 o'clock.

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Smart Dresses

assume an easy elegance by reason of the flattering fabrics—transparent velvets in plain or printed effects, soft crepes etc. Dresses for afternoon, dinner and business hours are presented in marvelously beautiful modes.

$39.00 to $189.00

Your Request Opens a Charge Account.
Atlantic 7800 Parking—No Charge.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

1853 1928

The MEHLIN Pianoforte

To say that this pianoforte is the ultimate in achievement in Piano building, is to condense into few words a statement of the acknowledged position of the Mehlin Piano. The Mehlin is supremely the Piano for the careful buyer, the buyer who seeks *intrinsic value.* For Mehlin Pianos always have a definite value; whatever their age, after a lifetime of service a Mehlin Piano may be renewed at little cost.

Mehlins produce a number of Grand sizes from which may be selected a piano suited to a room of any dimensions, from modest home to largest salon.

We have a complete selection of these superb instruments and invite inspection and comparison.

Uprights, $725. Grands, $1100 to $4000
Reproducing (Welte Mignon Licensee) $2700 to $6000.

Your own piano accepted as part payment. Convenient payments arranged.

KAUFMANN'S—MUSIC STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR

THE FIRST TIME THIS PRICE EVER BOUGHT A PERMANENT WAVE OF THIS FRENCH QUALITY

Soft, beautiful, marcel effect, with lovely curled ends. Guaranteed not to be frizzy or kinky, and requires no resetting or combs.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

French Wave $5.00

Short or Long Hair, Complete
Including Shampoo, Set and Trim

SPECIAL Shampoo, finger wave and trim $1.50

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF A TRUE FRENCH WAVE

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.
406 KEENAN BLDG., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. ATLANTIC 8288

Fur Coats

ESTABLISHED 1875

of Grabowsky Distinction

The artistry of Grabowsky furriers is manifest in the very magnificent Fur Coats for this season. For, they have achieved that slim, slenderness and grace of line so much desired.

The collection, which is particularly broad in scope, is distinguished by smartness of the models, the quality of the furs, and, above all, by the unexpected moderatenesss of the prices.

One may choose from the sports types such as Leopard, Raccoon and Nutria to the finest of Mink, Ermine, Caracul and Broadtail.

FUR COATS
Second Floor

Cloth Coats

Custom-Made by Grabowsky's

There is a suave smartness about the Grabowsky Cloth Coats ++ an indescribable "something"! Individuality, one might say! Or, exclusiveness!

Designed by the staff of this store! Developed by expert tailors of the very finest woolens the looms produce! Then, augmented with the fine furs for which this store is so widely known.

One may choose either from the cloth coats already in stock, or may have a model styled to order. In either case, the cost is moderate.

CLOTH COATS
Street Floor

Smart Frocks

Make the Perfect Ensemble

The ensemble has taken a new turn. The matching coat with frock maintains its fashion leadership, although Patou and Chanel introduced a modern theme when they showed frocks with the corresponding coat to contrast.

Grabowsky salons present Frocks in Crepes, Velvets and Satins, in colors that are unusual ++ blues, greens, reds, grays, as well as black. Colors that compliment the coat or contrast with their fur trimmings.

DRESSES
Third Floor

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Women to Hear Talk On Drama

GEORGE SEIBEL, dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will talk on "Actors Here and There" before the College Club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hostesses for that day will be Mrs. W. D. Bowers, chairman; Mrs. E. W. McCallister, Mrs. Joseph T. Miller, Mrs. William M. Hutchinson, Miss Edna Love, Miss Dorothy Ludebuehl and Miss Darrel Morrow.

On October 19, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, will discuss fads and fancies in medicine, and on Friday, October 26, Mrs. Homer N. Young will talk on election issues.

At the meeting on October 19 Mrs. John A. Blair will be chairman of hostesses, assisted by Mrs. C. O. Smith, Miss Gertrude Heard, Mrs. Herbert W. Graham, Mrs. D. D. Dunham, Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance and Mrs. Raymond Evans.

Mrs. W. A. Jordan is chairman for October 26, assisted by Mrs. Fred R. Kleibacker, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Miss Sara E. Bissel, Mrs. Austin Lee George, Miss Darrel Morrow and Mrs. K. W. Todd.

On Thursday night from 6 to 7:30 o'clock the club will hold its first dinner, and on Tuesday, October 30, at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Gertrude Heard, chairman of the junior committee, will hold a mass meeting for all those interested in the reading groups.

Pitt Dean Talks to Historical Society

DEAN THRYSA AMOS, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the first fall meeting of the Women's Historical Society of Pennsylvania, at the Congress of Women's Clubs tomorrow afternoon. Her topic will be "Some Historical Crossroads in the Progress of Women." The soloist will be Mrs. H. J. Kriel, accompanied by Mrs. Alma Seifert. Mrs. J. R. Lewis will be chairman of the meeting and the hostesses will be Mrs. William E. Ziegler and Mrs. F. F. Kellogg.

Nurse Alumnae to Hold Benefit Bridge

THE Alumnae Association of the Pittsburgh Training School for Nurses, Homeopathic Hospital, will hold a benefit bridge party and dance November 1 in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Carrie I. Morehead is general chairman, assisted by Miss Gertrude Brown and Miss Alice Hamer, dance committee; Miss Jessie Maxwell, Miss Sarah Critchlow, Miss Isabel Belfour and Miss Gladys Underwood, cards; Miss Jessie Steele and Miss Carrie McLean, decorations, and Miss Wila Heberline, candy.

Miss Harris to Wed John Taylor Wortz

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Miss Ellen Harris, of Harris terrace, Crafton, of the engagement of her sister, Miss Mary Genevieve Harris, to John Taylor Wortz, of Connellsville. A late fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

Railway Conductors Arrange Card Party

ROBERT PITCAIRN GROUP, No. 9, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, will hold a card party Thursday afternoon in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

O. E. S. 136 Plans Rummage Sale

TRIUMPH CHAPTER No. 136, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rummage sale all day Wednesday at Broad and Larimer avenues, East End. Mrs. Anna Kaup is chairman.

New England Women Hold First Session

THE Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow in the home of Miss Emilie Fuller, of South Negley avenue.

LA RUE'S
Guaranteed
Permanent Wave
Special This Week
$4
Complete
SHORT or LONG HAIR
Shampoo and Finger Wave—Including Hair Tonic
We successfully wave over an old permanent.
La Rues Permanent Wave Shop
Third Floor, Clark Building
Entrance on Liberty Ave.
PHONE GRANT 8664
With or Without Appointment —No Waiting.

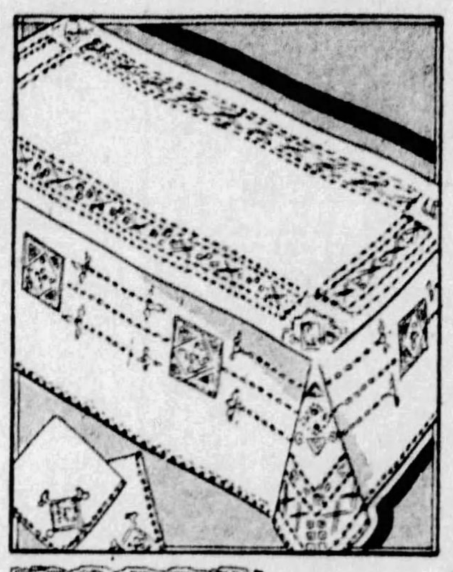
Quality | **McCreery & Co.** | Style

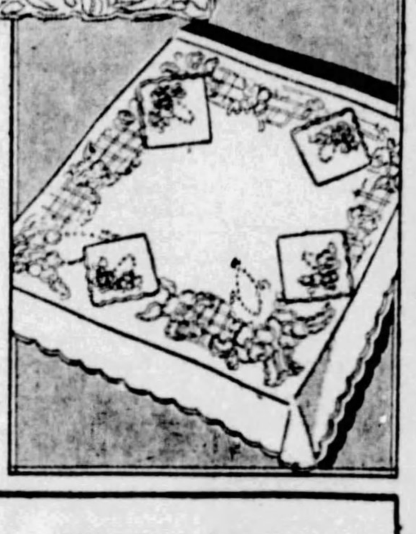
WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE | TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

The October Selling of McCreery Linens

An All-Important Value Occasion...Featuring Many Special Purchases Made by McCreery's Foreign Offices Especially for This Event ...Every Piece New...of Fine McCreery Quality...Specially Priced.

This annual event offers countless opportunities for the selection of decorative and staple linens at a saving. Many linen closets will be replenished and many Christmas gifts will be selected because the values are truly unusual.





Italian Linen Hand Embroidered and Cut-Work Banquet Sets, $29.95

(Regular $40.00 to $65.00 Qualities . . . Only 24 Sets to Sell)

Beautiful examples of the finest Italian needlework . . . showing intricate designs of cut work and embroidered designs hand-worked . . . exquisite Galluzzo hemstitching . . . fashioned of fine Italian linen crash in natural tone. (10) Cloths, 72x100 inches, with 12 Napkins—(14) Cloths, 72x108 inches, with 12 Napkins.

498 Pieces of Italian Cutwork Hand-Made Linens

At about half their normal prices. Cream linen pieces of high quality . . . in matching designs that may easily be assembled into sets.

..18x45-inch Scarfs............ $3.45
..18x54-inch Scarfs............ $3.45
..12x18-inch Oblongs............ 80c
..13x13-inch Napkins............ 39c

Filet Cutwork Chair Backs, $1.95

At about half price . . . for they are $3.95 qualities. Elaborately embroidered, with Burano lace insertions.

Filet Cutwork Ovals

Regularly $5.50 . . . imported designs with Burano inserts. Elaborately embroidered . . . size 18x24 inches.......... **$2.95**

Filet and Cutwork Towels

Lovely hand-worked patterns on pure white linen. Lovely for gifts. 22x36 inches. Each.............. **$1.95**

Imported Antique Filet Spreads and Cloths

From the world's best markets . . . artistic designs beautifully hand-worked.

90x108-inch.............. $29.95
72x108-inch.............. $20.95

Antique Filet Scarfs In Four-Piece Groups

18x36-inch.............. $2.95
18x45-inch.............. $3.75
18x54-inch.............. $4.75
18x72-inch.............. $5.95

Antique Filet Cloths

Imported hand-made lunch cloths . . . creamy white in elaborate patterns.

45x45-inch. **$8.45** | 54x54-inch **$10.45**

Antique Filet Spreads

In patterns that follow Italian designs evolved centuries ago . . . beautifully finished by Chinese needlewomen.

90x108-inch.............. $18.85
72x108-inch.............. $12.65

Fine Hand-Made Mosaic Linens

Worthy to Grace the Tables of the Most Fastidious Hostess . . . to Elicit Highest Praise for Beauty of Design

Banquet Cloths $79.50

Lovely mosaic designs, elaborately hand-worked . . . with scalloped edges. 72x108 inches.

Bridge Sets $7.45

Cloth 36 inches square with four napkins to match. Hand embroidered.

Luncheon Sets $25.00

Cream linen luncheon sets consisting of 13 pieces . . . scarf, six oblongs, six napkins.

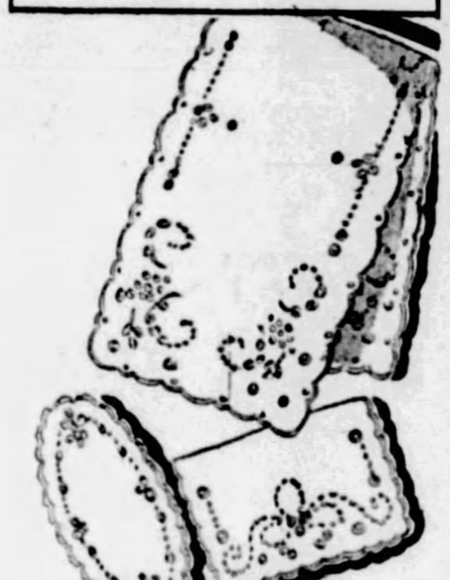
Finest Irish Double Satin Damask Cloths

Full bleached . . . in lovely patterns . . . rose, chrysanthemum, cosmo and spot, scroll, rose and scroll.

72x72 Cloths ......$ 6.75
72x90 Cloths ......$ 8.95
72x108 Cloths $10.75
22-in. Napkins, doz. $ 8.75

Many Unusual Saving Opportunities on

Madeira Hand Embroidered Linens



Lunch Cloths

72x90-inch $14.95
72x108-inch $29.95

Featuring embroidery and eyelet designs, choice patterns and fancy scalloping . . . in attractive variety.

Bed Sets $57.95

Regularly $85 a set. Sheet 90x108 inches and two pillow cases 22x36 inches . . . hand worked by expert needlewomen.

Large Scarfs $1.95

Many choice patterns . . . embroidered designs with eyelet work and scalloped edges . . . sizes 18x36 and 18x45 inches.

Linen Vanity Sets, $1.10

Two small ovals, 6x12 inches and one larger, 10x14 inches. Linen of a good weight . . . pretty Madeira patterns.

3-Piece Linen Buffet Sets, $1.65

Embroidered and eyelet patterns . . . oval and oblong . . . scalloped edges.

Ovals and Oblongs, 50c

Many that will make pretty sets. 10x14 inches, regularly 75c each.

Bread Tray Doilies, 25c

Neatly embroidered, with scalloped edges . . . regularly priced 50c each.

(McCreery's—Linens—Second Floor)

A Special Three-Day Presentation....

"Matched Minks"... Aristocrats of the Fur Coat World...

But at What Price?

Are you one of those women who think a Mink coat must cost at least $4,000? That richly dark pelts, perfectly matched, are far beyond you? Here are coats that many vogue-and-value-conscious women will regard as priceless in a three-day selling that makes their ownership entirely practical.

Their fashioning in the chic conservative manners of today . . . skillful matching of the pelts in diagonal or vertical ways . . . all pelts personally passed upon by the McCreery fur stylist, who has been active in the world's fur marts for over twenty-five years.

Mink Coats at $995
Mink Coats at $1350
Mink Coats at $1650
Mink Coats at $2250
Mink Coats at $3500

Savings Average 25% to 33⅓%

Remember, please, that these superb coats are offered at these prices for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Sizes for Women and Misses

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

New Modes in McCreery Footwear $13.50

Trig strap pump, knowingly simple of design . . . daintily lightweight, neatly trimmed . . . for the woman of discriminating taste.

In patent leather . . . in brown kid . . . in brown suede . . . in black suede.

Tailored two-strap mode with neat buckle fastenings. Featuring the winged tip and a heel of solid leather. In brown suede and kid combination . . . also in black suede and kid.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Paris Says . . .

Sequ Caps After the Sun Has Set

Formal little hats, all aglisten with life and sparkle, to wear to the dance or theater with the chiffon, velvet or sequin frock. Suzanne Talbot originated them and Paris and New York quickly approved.

McCreery's presents the sequin skull cap in black, gold or silver . . . turban shapes or fascinating long-on-one-side designs.

$12.50 to $22.50

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Commencing Monday, October 8th to 13th

"MODART" STYLE WEEK

Featuring the New Autumn Designs in Modart Foundation Garments

With a two-fold purpose . . . to emphasize beauty of line . . . and to mold lines into beauty. Modart offers garments appropriate for every type of figure and for every occasion . . . supple elastic step-ins for sports wear . . . slightly-boned styles for general comfort and restraint . . . exquisite evening garments.

Throughout Modart Week, the McCreery corsetieres will be assisted by a specialist from the Modart Company,

Miss Emma Tanner

They will be pleased to show you the right garment for your figure and to give expert fitting service.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

CROMWELL SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Introducing to Pittsburgh

CROMWELL SHEETS

Made to McCreery Specifications . . . Sold here exclusively

Of firmly woven cotton . . . recommended highly for its durability. An excellent quality, plain hemmed. Truly modest in price.

63x99 inches $1.25
63x108 inches $1.45
72x108 inches $1.55
31x90 inches $1.45
81x99 inches $1.50
81x108 inches $1.75
90x108 inches $1.85

Cromwell Cases

42x36-inch, 35c
45x36-inch, 38c

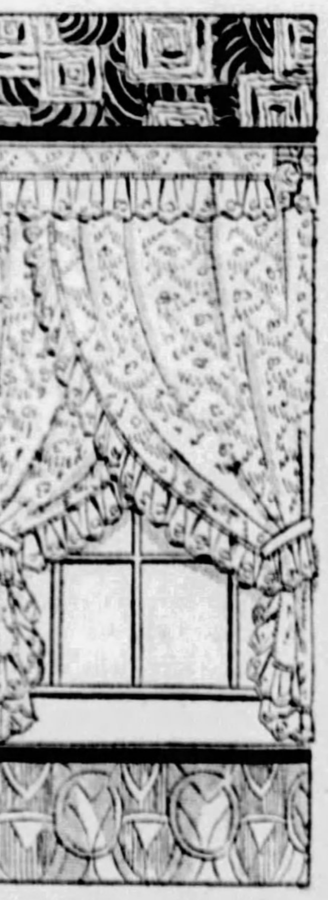
Cromwell Bolsters

42x54-inch, 60c
42x72-inch, 65c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

New Modernistic Fabrics in Home Decoration

Not the Bizarre, Tricky or Extreme "Modern," but Truly and Artfully Decorative in Design and in Color



Modern Cretonnes, $1 Yard

A most interesting collection designed with gay colorings. Ideal for draperies for the living room and chamber.

Rayon Damasks, $2.45 Yard

Beautiful stripes and all-over designs in blue, red, green and brown and multi-color effects. Suitable for living or dining room.

Modernistic Curtains, $9.50

Made of marquisette, embroidered with rayon, modernistic design in ecru color. Criss-cross ruffle.

—Modernistic net panels in ecru and Egyptian colorings. Several designs. $3.00 and $4.00

—Modernistic net curtains in several designs . . . two-toned. $5.00 and $7.50 pair

Pillows, $3.95 and $5.00

Covered in silk and satin, modernistic designs in many color combinations.

—Screens of unusual artistic colorings, covered in cretonne. $22.50 to $27.50

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Civic Club Fetes Its President

GEORGE RANKIN, Jr., president of the Wilkinsburg Rotary Club; Frank L. Finley, president of the borough Kiwanis Club, and William M. Turner, president of the Wilkinsburg Business Men's Association, and E. A. Jenkins, president of the Wilkinsburg Lion's Club, gave brief addresses at the reception given Thursday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel by the Wilkinsburg Civic Club in honor of the president, Mrs. F. M. Billheimer.

The speaker of the day was the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty of the First Baptist Church, Bellefield avenue. Mrs. R. J. Weber, the retiring executive, made a brief talk, and Mrs. Bertha Gross King, Mrs. J. C. Billy, Miss Cynthia Huckestep and James Holland gave a musical program.

Mrs. Billheimer and Mrs. J. S. McCrory will attend the convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women to be held in Lancaster this week.

East End Girl to Marry Florida Man

MR. AND MRS. L. CLARKSON TAYLOR, of the Georgian Apartments, Ellsworth avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Natalie Louise Taylor, to Samuel Clifford McCaslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCaslin, of Florida, formerly of Pittsburgh. Miss Taylor is a Winchester School girl and Mr. McCaslin was graduated from Penn State College. The wedding will take place October 25.

N. Highland Avenue Girl to Wed Oct. 20

MISS MARY LYON CAMPBELL, daughter of Mrs. William M. Campbell, of North Highland avenue, has chosen Saturday, October 20, as the date for her marriage to Dr. Andrew McNally Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Neff, of Pasadena, Cal.

Pgh. Women Going to Federation Meeting

REPRESENTING the Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania at the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women convention in Lancaster this week will be Mrs. John S. Sloan and Mrs. Henry Dierker.

Married In West

MRS. GUDMUND JOHN PAULIE was Miss Fredda Rebecca LaFoy, daughter of Mrs. Alma Hyde LaFoy, of Anderson, S. C., before her marriage, which was solemnized September 27 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Paulie is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Paulie, of Swissvale. They will make their home in Salt Lake City for a year.

Father Announces Daughter's Betrothal

JOHN H. JONES, of Aylesboro avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sarah Frances Jones, to Robert Thomas Woodings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Woodings, of Oakmont. Miss Jones was graduated from Winchester and Briar Cliff Manor and Mr. Woodings is a Bucknell man.

Keystone Association Honors President

THE Keystone Association for Historical Research gave a luncheon in honor of the new president, Mrs. Dulce Fisk Fairman, in the auditorium of the Congress clubhouse Monday afternoon with Mrs. William Bigge, Jr., social chairman in charge.

Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress, gave the invocation; Miss Margaret Fleming led the salute to the flag; Mrs. Harry J. Fox, the retiring president, introduced Mrs. Fairman, who gave a brief address; Mrs. John Phillips talked; Helen Pfordt Bigge, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Adrian Freni, and Mrs. Annie O. Wilson gave readings.

Among the visiting presidents were Mrs. Val C. Schopp, Jr., president of the Crafton Club; Mrs. Ruth Cochrane, president of the Health Colony Club, and Mrs. Elizabeth Musgrave, past president of the Travellers' Club.

Eastern Stars Plan Dance and Cards

ROSE CHAPTER, No. 92, O. E. S., will hold a dance and card party Friday night, October 19, in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Edna Schuffe is general chairman.

Consumer League Benefit

PATRONS for the Consumers' League evening benefit card party on Friday, November 2, include Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. de Freund, Mr. and Mrs. William Faloon, Miss Josephine and Miss Mary Mattern, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Myers, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffith, Mrs. Sidney Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. William Fidler, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sohn, Miss Anne Lathwood, John A. Lathwood, Miss Lydia Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hermes, Charles Schuldice, Ralph Pittock.

Among the junior group additional aides are Miss Anne Campbell, Miss Dorothy Pittock, Miss Pauline Kaufman.

Mrs. William R. Gardener is chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Kaufman, Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, Mrs. Frank Loeb.

Mrs. Archie Sohn is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. Harry Bright, Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. Campbell Roberts.

Mrs. L. C. Morgart, chairman of the flower committee, is assisted by Miss Alie Pittock, Mrs. James C. Armor, Mrs. C. L. Buckley and Mrs. J. C. McGuire.

Mt. Lebanon Club to Hold Presidents Day

MRS. JAMES S. HUEY will present her successor as president of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, Mrs. Howard L. Beach, at a president's day reception to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts, pianist, and Mrs. M. L. Gardner, vocalist, will give a musical program and Mrs. S. Y. Free, program chairman, will outline plans for the season. Tea will be served by Mrs. C. W. Hiester, social chairman.

Radio Programs for Congress of Clubs

MRS. EDWARD P. SOHN, new chairman of the radio committee of the Congress of Clubs, announces the following programs: November 6 at 10:45 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, singer; Tuesday, November 13, Col. Robert Woodside, Armistice Day speaker; November 20, Mrs. Chester Johnston, playwright; November 27, Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, lecturer, whose subject will be "The Gift Problem."

PATRICIA PITT'S SOCIETY COMMENT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Waldo Lloyd, pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church.

Jessie's sister, Mrs. William Forker Whitla, of Sharon, the former Eleanor Thorp, will be matron of honor and Eugene S. Fiske is to be his brother's best man. A small reception will be held after the service.

Plans Church Wedding

LOIS ANNE WATT, daughter of the Charles Montgomery Watts, of Thomas boulevard, has completed plans for her marriage to Charles Nelson Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins, of Glenshaw. The ceremony will be performed Saturday, October 20, at 5:30 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church by the Rev. C. Ronald Garmey, assisted by the Rev. Henry L. McClellan, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. A reception and dinner in the Pittsburgh Field Club will follow.

Anne will have Alice Taylor for her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Katherine Higgins, sister of the bridegroom; Margaret O'Donovan, Katherine Meyers and Hope Brenner, of Evanston, Ill., her cousin. Ned P. Zeth, of Greensburg, is to be best man, and the ushers will include Sanford P. Stallworth, Charles E. Robinson, John A. Dimling, of Pittsburgh; C. Wilson Kile, of Philadelphia, and Theodore R. Russell, of Phillipsburg, Pa.

Patricia Pitt

For the First Time in Fourteen Years We Are Offering a Beautiful Parisian

PERMANENT WAVE FOR $4

INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO AND SETTING

Long or Bobbed Hair

Beautiful—Something Different From All Others. Does not require any water or finger waving for six months.

Here in our charming shop you have the undivided attention of an expert operator who is a highly trained permanent waving specialist.

No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH. 14 years in Pittsburgh.

Special price for Inecto Notox and Paragon Hair Dyeing

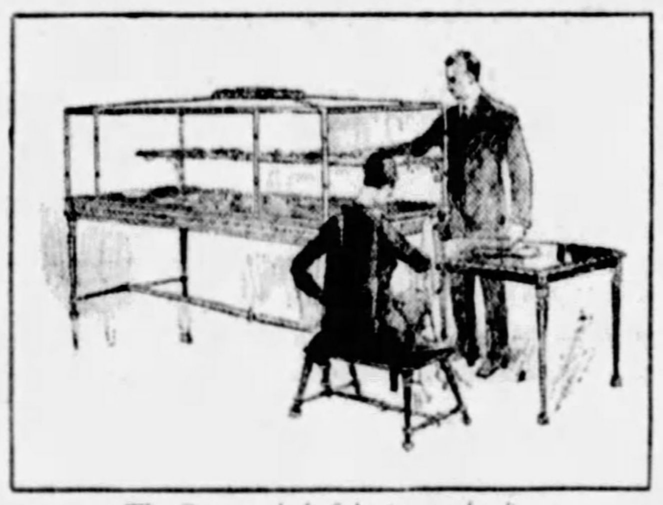
SPECIALISTS IN FINGER WAVING

Parisian Permanent Waving Company

Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl. 604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave. Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

Every Grogan Gem is Flawless and Rightly Priced



The Grogan method of showing merchandise

EVERY department of our new and enlarged Galleries is replete with merchandise of superior and enduring quality. In precious jewels, for example, not even in the days of the Medici and the Dukes of Burgundy has perfection been so sought after as now, nor so nearly exemplified as in our present collection. Every Grogan gem is flawless and priced to give the highest value.

The Grogan Company, with its space practically doubled, now occupies the entire ground floor with shops and offices on the second floor of the Grogan Building at Wood Street and Sixth Avenue. This gives to Pittsburgh one of the world's outstanding jewelry establishments, both in beauty of appointments and broad range of precious merchandise.

Grogan Company

JEWELERS • Founded 1859 • SILVERSMITHS

Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOYCE-McCLEMENTS CO. CATERERS

Good Catering Least Expensive

Guests note the quality of catering entertainment. When it is inferior the reflection is sometimes costly.

Our standard for catering prevents such an occurrence.

Menus and estimates submitted without obligation. Phone us for suggestions.

Weddings a Specialty

HILAND 0124 0125 0126

PENN and SHADY Pittsburgh

(Advertisement.)

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

TIME in its hurried flight has been carefully recorded in the history of one of Pittsburgh's most respected and outstanding institutions. Founded in the year 1859 by Mr. Charles Reizenstein, the members of this firm have marched side by side with the builders of this great commonwealth, moving forward with a steady tread, until today they stand supreme, both in the field of art and mercantile achievement. Reizenstein's was a leading gift shop when Victoria was ruling England and when Edward VII visited Pittsburgh as the Prince of Wales; when Pittsburgh's finest residences were on Duquesne Way and lower Penn Avenue, when North Side Park was a brooklet-washed commons. Reizenstein's were celebrating anniversaries back in the "good old days"—their second when Lincoln visited Pittsburgh on a campaign tour—their fifty-fourth when Pittsburgh's hump was cut—their sixth when Lee surrendered to Grant and Grant passed triumphantly through Pittsburgh. Reizenstein's had been established as a gift shop two years before Pittsburgh's first troops left for the Civil War. Now, the third generation is "carrying on." Charles, the founder, entrusted his enterprise to his son, Louis. Now Louis and his son, Charles, are upholding the high traditions established so many years ago.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . French Windblown

WHILE America is fast coming to the front in originality of design, we must admit that Europe, with its centuries of artistic background, still furnishes us with much inspiration for our work. It isn't surprising then to find the Ernest Windblown Bob very much different from the imitations we see advertised so often. It is an Ernest because it was brought from France by M. Ernest, lately imported to America by that eminent connoisseur of hairdress for women, M. Lichti, proprietor of Maison Frederic, located at 207 Fifth Avenue. Of course, you know M. Lichti is French himself and is the only man in his profession to win the first three medals offered by the International Hairdressers' Association. Call Atlantic 0884 for an appointment.

. . . Perpetuation

THE concert is over—there is a great hush, the audience pays silent tribute to the genius of the great Paderewski. Slowly there steals over you the consciousness that the magic concert is over, with only a memory left—a memory you know will gradually fade until all is lost. All, except a longing to hear it all over again, and a longing to play, too! If only there was some way of prolonging this joy. Perhaps the great pianists of the day are just as anxious to remain with you. Have they not combined their art with the genius of the great inventors of the day? You have but to listen to that marvel of reproduction, the Duo-Art, to bring back to you at will the renowned contemporary musicians of the piano. You probably know that the most eminent artists have chosen the Duo-Art for the perpetuation of their genius. The C. C. Mellor Company, located at 604 Wood St., are their representatives in this city.

. . . Washable

WHEN Miss Durham left on her visit to the East last week she was thoroughly convinced that American women have definitely begun to express their individuality, and have ceased to follow the dictates of some of the foreign designers of clothes without thought of their own personalities. For instance, in reordering velvet frocks she told me that not one, but all the "high" shades were popular, each woman deciding for herself which was most becoming. Miss Durham hasn't returned to the city, but she did send on ahead some lovely washable flat crepe dresses, in reds, both light and dark, blues, greens, and tans and browns. They are priced from $19.75 up, and while modeled for the youthful miss, I'm sure when mother sees how well daughter looks in hers, she'll be sure to add one as the piece de resistance of her wardrobe.

. . . Matched

ONE would almost believe that somewhere, hidden away from sight was a set of artists, whose job was to set free, at a timed moment, matched styles. What I mean is have you noticed how, with the advent of new designs in almost any wearing apparel you find, at the same time a corresponding style in all the accessories necessary. I noticed this especially where hose are concerned—and yet, upon inquiry I find independent effort behind each line. For instance, with the advent of anything new, you will always find something new in hosiery, to match, at Pittsburgh's only exclusive hosiery shop, Vanity, at 600 Liberty Avenue. They are headquarters for this important bit of gauze.

. . . Antiques

DESIGNED during the period of Napoleon, and in high vogue at the time of his historic exile to St. Helena, these masterpieces have ever stood as mute evidence of the artistry of the French people. Of course, by their construction they have stood the test of time, safe in the possession of art lovers and but recently purchased from a Royal Estate in Dublin. My amazement grew as Mr. Reizenstein outlined to me the strange travels of these exquisite pieces. To connoisseurs such as the Reizensteins are, the history of each piece must be an open book. It is their pride that they have never had a fake antique in their stocks. I know they will be most happy to have you drop in and see the rare collections at their Liberty Ave. Store.

. . . Sport Formal

IN these days of modernistic designs the most unusual dresses are making their appearance, and I must say it's rather delightful to see so much individuality. All this ruminating is the result of an evening dress I saw at Misrock's, on Sixth Ave. It was made entirely of silk tulle—even the bodice — and combined with a very formal top — just wee shoulder straps—and the new lovely cascaded train effect was a tiny belt, also made of tulle. Borrowed, I would say, from the realm of sports. The belt carried an ornamented buckle and added a very unique touch. It comes in Brown, American Beauty and Black, and is priced at $49.75. Then they showed me a short cocktail jacket to be worn with the dress, if desired. This was priced at $55.00, and comes in gold and silver sequins and, of course, adds an elegant touch to the ensemble.

. . . Re-Budget

WITH each new season, it seems to me, comes the rebudgeting process, and the inevitable planning to reduce it. I'm thinking especially now of the dry cleaning bills, which nowadays must be definitely conjured with. For who would want to appear in anything but spotless garments? I do think, therefore, that we owe a special vote of thanks to Mr. Roth of the Consolidated Cleaning Company for his generosity in arranging some "specials" for us. This offer is good until the 10th of October. Plain cloth coats, as well as plain silk dresses, are being cleaned for $2.00. Woolen and Jersey Dresses are $1.75. With ties being cleaned two for a quarter, hubby's entire trousseau of them can be made to look like new for a song. Just call Montrose 6170 and tell them how soon you want the garments returned. They're very accommodating and reliable, too.

. . . "Slique" Teddies

THERE are, it is true, many novelties put on the market yearly for the comfort and convenience of milady, but I venture the opinion that no undergarment has ever been designed that has so faithfully served its purpose as the "teddy." To the delightful comfort of these garments has been added many touches of beauty and delicacy until now the "Teddy" is the indispensable undergarment. Miss Myrtle M. Bennett, in her shop at 2002 Jenkins Arcade Building, has these in many designs and color combinations, and if you're thinking of gifts at $2.50 or $2.95 you'll find an exceptionally well balanced group there.

. . . Lady

FOR many years, and until very recently, the designation "lady" was only given to those of the female species whose personal accessories such as handkerchiefs, gloves and shoes were in keeping with what was considered the good taste of that particular period. While proofs of character are more likely to be the media of judgment today, those who are at all fastidious and outstanding for their appearance still shop for these accessories where they know what they buy will be "right." The beautiful, symbolic display of handkerchiefs for both men and women, in every color and design imaginable, shown in the windows of the John Martin Linen Company, Jenkins Arcade, this week, will soon convince purchasers of this most necessary bit of apparel that there is the place to shop. See how you like my judgment in the matter, and be sure to let me know. And who doesn't like lovely handkerchiefs?

. . . Moulded

ARE you one of those women who would just adore wearing a jaunty jersey or bouclette frock, and when you try one on . . . well . . . you just give up in despair? You could wear one smartly and becomingly if your figure were moulded into its best proportions by one who understands and who has skill in knowing just what to do about it. Such an artiste of the foundation garment is Esther Lasner, 615 Clark Building. Phone Atlantic 0715 for an appointment—and you'll be able to wear the new sports and informal modes successfully.

. . . Dollar Box

SOMEONE I believe has begged Emily Post to add to her Book of Etiquette a paragraph endorsing the custom of sending money instead of gifts. But I wonder whether we would care to be deprived of that rare privilege of making personal selections, especially when guided by an authority. Of course, some people feel that good taste need only be exercised when buying an expensive gift, but I'm inclined to disagree. One might almost say "By your little gifts shall you be judged." Thank heavens the McClements Company, at 535 Wood Street, has thought up so many delightfully inexpensive things for us. For instance, their special dollar box of fruits makes such an acceptable random gift. It is available only for Saturday delivery, but you can 'phone your order any time during the week with the perfect assurance that your selection will be in good taste.

. . . Pages

DID I tell you about the cunning little pages Reymers' had at their Ile de France party last Thursday? Dressed in red, caps tilted at a jaunty musical comedy angle, these little fellows besides serving as ushers added a tone of real distinction to the already smart appearance of this modernistic dining room. In giving Pittsburgh such a delightful place to dine, Reymers' indeed deserve the heartfelt thanks of all of us. Undoubtedly our upper strata have "taken up" Reymers'. I noticed that the following entertained that day: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. James McClements, the Dangerfelds, of course, and Messrs. J. Sample and Cronin. Understand Mrs. Glotfelty, of Aspinwall, entertained with a party of thirteen at Bridge.

. . . Moderns

EXCLUSIVE footwear for moderns is the slogan of the C. A. Verner Company, Pittsburgh's outstanding shoe salon. Never have I seen such a wide variety, nor such excellent taste displayed as in their Fall selection. Footnotes of fashion can be made any day by a casual visit to their establishment. When the modists decreed reptiles, the C. A. Verner Company equipped themselves so thoroughly that the most discriminating attitude can be satisfied. Stunning shoes for daytime wear, captivating dress slippers for formal and semi-formal occasions, all in a rich variety of shades and line. These are just a few of their specialties. You know, of course, that the Verner Company have long been known as boot and shoe outfitters for the family, giving special attention to the "hard-to-fit" feet.

. . . Extreme Youth

WITH all ages turning to the youthful modes, the very young miss has had nothing individual to distinguish her from her mother, or even her grandmother in the matter of attire. During an extended visit to the European fashion centers, Miss Frances Looby, of the Kaufmann Looby Company — the Store Distinctive—made a comprehensive study of this situation. As a result, there is established at the Kaufmann Looby Company a department devoted entirely to the outfitting of the growing miss, and is replete with models for every type and occasion. Let me suggest that if you are at all interested in things for the young miss that you drop in and see just what the best designers have turned out for them. I'm sure you will be surprised and pleased as well.

. . . Unusual

CREATORS are scarce, of course, and copyists plentiful, but they don't seem quite plentiful, or nimble enough to catch the many different designs in bags that the B. B. & B. Trunk Company carry. Spending a great deal of time in the shops about town, naturally I am constantly comparing values. It isn't at all unusual for me to find the same models in two, three or even four stores, but strange to say, I never seem to run into Boyd's designs. Of course, specializing in leather goods only, is perhaps one reason for this which brings again to the [illegible] that specialists are best.

. . . Lasting Waves

THE secret of retaining youthful life and lustre in a beautiful permanent wave lies hidden in the knowledge of how to treat and nurture the hair after it has been permanently waved. A great deal of importance is attached to the waving itself and should, in all cases, be left to an expert. An expert I am always glad to recommend is the E. A. McGinnis Co., in the Jenkins Arcade. Incidentally, you will be interested to know that they are charging but $6.50 to permanent wave either long or short hair, and this also includes the shampoo, finger wave and trim. Dr. McGinnis has imported La Paris Wavette, a marvelous French formula that keeps the wave set from 2 to 4 weeks. It can also be used at home to finger wave straight hair and with gratifying results. It is priced at 50c a bottle.

Madelon

DELEGATES TO ATTEND SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

Women Voters to Attend Conclave June 17 in Berlin

THE National League of Women Voters is preparing to send a large delegation to the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the International Alliance to Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship in Berlin, June 17 to 22. As the only member organization in the United States, the League, under the direction of its president, Miss Belle Sherwin, will be entitled to be represented by 12 delegates and 12 alternates.

The first call for the eleventh congress of the Alliance, which meets every three years, has been received at the National League headquarters from Mrs. Corbett Ashby, of London, the Alliance president. In selecting Berlin for its 1929 meeting the Alliance is returning to the city in which the Allian was launched in 1904 under the leadership of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, its founder and now honorary president. At that time it was made up of a few affiliated organizations, but today it is composed of national organizations in 42 countries.

"When the pioneers meet together in Berlin next year they will look back with thankfulness at the amazing fulfilment of so mny of their hopes," the call reads. "There is not a Continent where women do not vote. There is not a profession which women have not entered, and slowly but surely the principle of equal pay advances. In the majority of countries the civil capacity of women has been recognized and the citizenship of the married woman is no longer merged in that of her husband. In a greater or less degree women have for most part won the right to their separate nationality.

Work to be Done

"If our program will largely be a triumphant record of 25 years' progress, we shall not forget the work still to be done. Suffrage is still to be won in many European countries, in South America, problems are to be faced in connection with the equal moral standard, with nationality, with the unmarried mother, and the system of family endowment, with the legal position of the married woman, with the employment of women in the police forces, in the professions, in industry and in public service. We shall report on the work done by the committee on peace and the League of Nations established on the instructions of our last congress in Paris in 1926.

"We have now as our chief aim to interest and educate women of all countries in the duties of citizenship, whether they have or have not the vote. This business of education is—after the winning of the vote—the first duty of the Alliance. Only when women learn to work for their country and for mankind on a basis of spiritual independance will they attain freedom in the highest sense of the word. That freedom is not yet won."

Friends Entertain Girl Leaving Here

HELEN GRANT EDDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Eddy, of Friendship avenue, who is leaving soon with her parents to live in Flint, Mich., has been guest of honor at several parties. Among those who entertained were Mary Mackrell, of South Atlantic avenue; Betty Heyser, of Amber street; Helen and Katheryn Scott, of South Aiken avenue; Betty Kidney, of South Aiken avenue, and Pauline Levenson, of Stratford avenue.

To Marry This Month

MISS LOIS ANNE WATT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery Watt, of McPherson boulevard, whose marriage to Charles Nelson Higgins will be solemnized October 20. Photo by Bachrach.

Marries Jersey Resident

TUESDAY night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ellsworth Cook, in Wilkinsburg, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Cook, became the bride of Chester Leroy Wentz, of Elizabeth, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wentz, of Franklin, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph L. Fisher, of the Central Christian Church. The bride wore a period gown of white satin embroidered with pearls, and her veil of lace and tulle was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Donald Ford Alexander was her sister's matron of honor, wearing her own wedding gown of white satin and duchesse lace, and carrying pink and orchid dahlias. Two other sisters were bridesmaids, Miss Maude A. Cook wearing pink chiffon and lace and carrying orchid dahlias, and Miss Helen Cook, in orchid chiffon and lace with a bouquet of pink dahlias. George G. Main was best man. The ushers included Donald Ford Alexander and Kenneth Whitekettle. Mr. and Mrs. Wentz are taking an eastern motor trip and after November 1 they will be at home in Westminster avenue, Elizabeth.

Miss Campbell Weds W. W. Allen

MISS RUTH EVELYN CAMPBELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Campbell, of Oak Hill Farms, Wildwood, and Walter W. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen, of Hazleton, Pa., were married Monday night in the bride's home by the Rev. Robert S. Young, pastor of the Glenshaw Community Church. The bride wore white velvet with a tulle veil, and she carried pink rosebuds. Miss Ina Conner Campbell, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in pale green lined with orchid taffeta, while the flower girls, Marjorie Martha Maher, niece of the bride, and Elizabeth Lengel, niece of the bridegroom, wore frocks of yellow and pink georgette. William Matlack Conner, of Erie, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are taking a motor trip in the South.

Collins to Talk To Club Women

"THE Slot Machine, a Menace to Childhood," will be the subject of an address to be made by Charles W. Collins, head of protective work of the Children's Service Bureau, on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the Congress clubhouse before the Better Magazines Council.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller is the executive chairman, and Mrs. J. G. Howard, the corresponding secretary.

Holmes Wedding Date Set

OCTOBER 25 is the date named by Miss Mary Katherine Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Holmes, of Richland lane, for her marriage to Dr. O. J. Eichhorn, of Carnegie. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride by the Rev. C. Ronald Garmey, of Calvary Episcopal Church. Mrs. Edwin B. Eicher, of Edgewood, will be matron of honor and Miss Josephine T. Whitney and Miss Mary Leopold will be bridesmaids. Dr. Thomas Nale is to be best man and the ushers will include Samuel M. Jackson, J. Gruber Miller, Edwin B. Eicher and Henry K. Holmes, brother of the bride.

Amaranth Court to Hold Card Party

TEMPLE COURT, No. 41, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party and cake walk after the meeting Saturday night in Moose Temple. Mrs. Elizabeth T. Wheeler is general chairman. Robert Alexander will have charge of the cake walk. Mrs. R. Medora Dietzel is royal matron.

Announce August 18 Wedding

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE M. WADE, of McDonald, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Adele Wade, and Thurman L. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grimm, of Des Moines, Ia., which was solemnized August 18 in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, by the Rev. Roscoe W. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Grimm will make their home in Wilkinsburg.

Miss Jane Turner Weds W. L. Franks

THE marriage of Miss Berthe Jane Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Turner, of Dormont, and Wilbur Lee Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Franks, of Beechview, was solemnized September 27 in St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Beechview. Miss Kathryn Quinn, of Bellevue, was maid of honor and Miss Kathryn Cleary, of McKeesport, bridesmaid. Jacob Wool, of McKeesport, was best man and the ushers included James Turner, brother of the bride; Charles Fleck, Arthur Shannon and Richard Twig. After October 15, Mr. and Mrs. Franks will be at home in Castlegate avenue, Brookline.

Is Bride At Hotel Wedding

THE wedding of Miss Margaret Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, of Irwin, and Paul H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess T. Miller, of Beallsville, Pa., took place Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock in the Hotel Schenley with the Rev. Samuel Blacker, of the First Presbyterian Church of Irwin, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home in the Roselawn apartments, Mt. Lebanon, after a motor trip.

Ingram Girl Plans Late Fall Wedding

A LATE fall wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Dorothy Ruth Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Collier, of Schley avenue, Ingram, and Francis B. Gabig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gabig, of Crafton, which has just been announced.

November 1 Is Set For Wedding Date

NOVEMBER 1 is the date chosen by Miss Sarah Adelaide Ashcom, granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew Sumner Braznell, of East End avenue, for her marriage to Lieut. William Paul Johnson United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Johnson, of Johnstown.

Bellevue Girl Is Married

AT 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the wedding of Miss Stella Pfaff Rese, daughter of Mrs. S. Rese, of Bellevue, and Franklin Feick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Feick, of Avalon, took place in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. R. F. Galbreath officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles H. Rese, wore blond satin with hat to match, and carried roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Fanny Buss, a classmate at Lake Erie College, was gowned in brown velvet with hat to correspond, and carried dahlias shading from yellow to deep gold. A dinner for the families and a few friends followed the ceremony in the Fort Pitt Hotel. After a motor trip to Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Feick will be at home in Bellevue. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rese, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buss, Miss Fanny and Miss Margaret Buss, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Pfaff, of Ashtabula, and several classmates of the bride.

Lee Community Club Honors President

THE Lee Community Club will open its season tomorrow night with a reception for the president, Mrs. Joseph G. Moorhead, in the Lee School auditorium. Mrs. R. C. Long, past president, will give the welcoming address, and Mrs. Charles H. Richards, chairman of the program committee, will outline the program for the year. Mrs. Miles Sutton, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Ewens.

Membership Banquet By Pitt's Y. W. C. A.

THE annual membership banquet of the University of Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A. will be held Friday night in Heinz house, closing invitation week. Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women, will be toastmistress and speaker, and Miss Helen Battrick, executive secretary of the association, will take part in the program. Miss Sara Schwerer is general chairman.

Frederick's PIANO SALON

Walnut is becoming more and more popular in fine furniture. That is why so many *Everett* grands are encased in walnut—the most beautiful walnut you have ever seen. Every visible part is either veneered or solid walnut.

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IMPORTS

Life savers are not always found on ships or in packages, as this time Life Savers take a decanter form made of old bottle glass—engraved with a design of their period. 7 x 10" $10.

A MAGIC word in merchandise—but it means nothing unless one knows where to go and what to select. Reizenstein's know the places and the pieces—the wares and the wherefores—the pretties and the prices. Over eighty ocean crossings have taught this. You have the result of such experience. The "Dernier Cri" in what is newest and best. This year's trans-Atlantic display tops them all. Visit with the new things. They speak to you in high tones of selections and in modest tones of price.

Bohemian Beekers for flowers have a style all their own. Made of old bottle glass enlived by a hand done border of roses and green leaves.

6" high...... $2.50
8" high...... 5.00
10" high...... 7.40

The fall showing includes genuine antique vases of the XVIII century—inlaid game tables, coffee tables, Poudre tables, Dresden figures, glassware old and new and novelties in British brass—in fact it is difficult to tell in cold type the beauty of these new importations. You just must see them—you'll have a treat.

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Brown Suede, Lizard Trim $9.85

Black or Brown Suede Step-in $9.85

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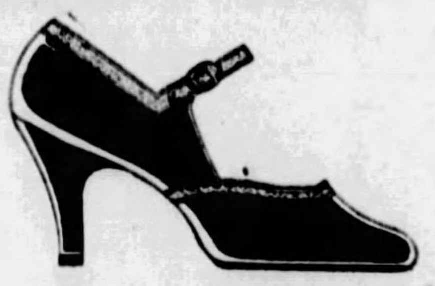

Black Suede, Gun-Metal Trim $7.85

With smarter stocks and greater shoe values than ever before, Verner's 44th Anniversary Sale will open tomorrow morning. The very newest models of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes will be offered at special reductions for the month of October only.

Women's Shoes

Advance fashions of master shoe-designers are included in our Anniversary showing of Women's Shoes. Suedes in Black, Brown, Acajou and Green . . . Lizards in Black, Brown and Blue. Regular $10.00 to $15.00 values marked

7.85 *and* 9.85

Children's Shoes

The Children's and Boys' Departments offer remarkable stocks of new fall models in the desirable leathers at decided reductions.

5.45 *and* 4.45

Men's High and Low Shoes are also included in the sale. Regular $8.00 to $8.50 values marked $6.90 and $7.45

Co-Ed Cotton Jersey Short Goloshes in Black, Brown and Gray, specially priced $2.45.

Regular $1.95 Silk Hosiery, with Silk and Lisle Top. Chiffon, Medium and Service Weights. $1.55 a Pair. 3 Pairs $4.50

249 FIFTH AVENUE

Verner's 44TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Opens Tomorrow, October 8th

COMEDY, OPERETTA, THRILLS, VARIETY IN THEATERS

Legitimate Stages All Busy for First Time This Season

Guild Still in Nixon, With Operetta in Alvin And Thriller in Pitt.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

COME Monday and we have the spectacle of our theater in all the glory of its numerical strength, with all three—count them, three—legitimate stages accommodating their boards to the art of the drama for the first time since the opening of the regular season. The Nixon, Alvin and Pitt will be dealing in commodity called illusion, the reopening of the Pitt filling up a gap in the army of the theater that has been open since the house closed for alterations with the departure of the Sharp Stock Company.

The Nixon continues with the New York Theater Guild season, a second Guild acting company coming in Molnar's "The Guardsman."

In the Alvin will be the operetta, "Blossom Time," coming for the first time this season. The production is announced to be new, assembled as something in the way of a wreath commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the death of the world's most notable song maker, Schubert, whose life is romanticized and set to some of his own music in "Blossom Time." Some players who have been seen here in previous presentations of this pleasing perennial operetta, will have leading roles.

The Pitt makes its salute to the new season in a new bib and tucker. It offers "The Skull," a mystery melodrama by Bernard McOwen and Harry E. Humphrey. Sydney Riggs and Winifred Barry head the cast.

In the Harris, Davis and Sheridan Square will be vaudeville with motion picture features. The Penn and South Hills will have pictures and stage attractions. In the Stanley a vocal photoplay will be the attraction.

The Academy burlesque is titled "Moulin Rouge Girls." Featured in it are Benny Moore and Belle Miller.

For their second week in the East End Theater the Lillian Desmond Players will offer the George Cohan satire, "So This is London," with Miss Desmond and John Vosburg in the featured roles.

The Pitt audience will find a remodeled theater, with an entirely new first floor, raised a foot, on which are installed new red plush seats, giving a better view of the stage. The house has been renovated throughout, with new carpets, decorations and lighting. Upper boxes have been removed. The season's bookings include Walter Hampden, George Arliss and other well-known stars.

Ray Shannon on Bill in Harris

IN the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday a feature will be Ray Shannon and company, in a musical comedy, depicting life back-stage in a small vaudeville theater. Eugene LeBlanc and her Sub-Deb Dancers, including the Three Linning Sisters, will be another feature. The screen will present Laura LaPlante and Glenn Tyron in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," being the story of a dancing teacher, a song writer, a ride home on a truck and two young lovers making good on Broadway. Joe Shriner and Charles Gregory will offer a novelty comedy act, O'Brien and Josephine will be heard in a group of song numbers. Stanley Gallini, European novelty shadowist, also will appear. The last three days of the week Scotty Friedell and Sid Gould will head the bill with their company of five in a skit, "Remember My Operation." Florence and Arnold, and Lew Lehr and Nancy Bell will be among other featured entertainers.

Mystery Play To Reopen Pitt

"THE SKULL," a mystery comedy, will be presented for one week in the Pitt, opening Monday night. The entire New York production will be brought here. Placing its action in an old abandoned church near Greenwich, Conn., the authors, Bernard J. McOwen and Harry E. Humphrey have given the three acts of "The Skull" many thrills. The apparently old deserted and forsaken church proves to be anything but deserted as one gets acquainted with it. Mysterious hands dart out of corners, dangerous figures suggesting menace in every move slink across the forepart of the abandoned altar, and even the old organ occasionally booms out a terrifying message. The cast includes Sydney Riggs, Winifred Barry, Frances Brandt, C. W. Van Voorhis, Reginald Carrington, Carola Parsons, Allan Davis, Harry Nelson and Victor Beecroft.

Comedians Top Bill in Sheridan

LEW MEYERS and Ford Hanford, known as the Arkansas Valentinos, will present "Who Saw His Feet," as the headline vaudeville feature in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Another comedy act will be offered by Scotty Friedel and Sid Gould and their company of five girls. It is called "Remember My Operation." The screen will offer Laura LaPlante and Glenn Tyron in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride." Another stage act will feature Frances Kennedy in a combination of songs and stories. The Shanghai Mysteries, a group of Orientals, and Florence and Arnold, also will be on the bill. Herbert Rawlinson, famous as a screen player, will be the vaudeville feature the last three days of the week, appearing in person in a skit that depicts the trials and tribulations of a movie actor. Other attractions will include Capt. Tibero's Trained Seals, Ray Shannon and Company and Shriner and Gregory.

PEOPLE OF THE STAGE :-: IN :-: NEW THEATER PROGRAMS

ALFRED LUNT in "The Guardsman," Theater Guild play in the Nixon.

WINIFRED BARRY has leading feminine role in "The Skull," Pitt play.

JOHN CHARLES GILBERT is in "Blossom Time," operetta in the Alvin.

HERBERT RAWLINSON, movie star, will be seen in person in Sheridan bill.

NANCY BELL will assist in making the Harris vaudeville interesting.

PAXTON, described as a "mental marvel," heads the Davis vaudeville.

Theater Guild Offers Dashing Molnar Comedy

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in Leading Roles, Are New-Risen Stars.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THE third week of the Theater Guild's Pittsburgh season brings an entirely new group of players in a play entirely different from those we have had. The Hungarian Molnar has furnished the drama, "The Guardsman," one of the bizarre and clever concoctions to which the world has become accustomed from this Bad Boy of Budapest. And at the head of the company we find Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who have rapidly risen to a very high place among American actors.

"American" ought to be qualified, perhaps, because Miss Fontanne was born in London and Mr. Lunt in Milwaukee. But she has become naturalized by scoring her first great success in a play by two Pittsburghers—in the immortal "Dulcy," the most delightful "dumb belle" of our generation. As for Mr. Lunt, he has been hailed so often as the new Mansfield that he will have to work hard the rest of his life to live up to our expectations.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Two such players in a new Molnar play is an unusual combination. The last Molnar comedy seen in Pittsburgh was "The Play's the Thing," in which the lamented Holbrook Blinn scored one of his biggest hits. The first play of Molnar's in Pittsburgh was "The Devil," in which George Arliss, many years ago, started on his stellar orbit, though the Pittsburgh performance was not by Arliss, but by Edwin Stevens.

Author of "Liliom"

Between these comedies Molnar has produced a score of others that have made him famous all over the world. The most popular in America was "Liliom," played 327 times in New York City by the Guild. Another of his plays, "The Swan," served Eva Le Gallienne for several seasons.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Molnar Comedy Play in Nixon

"THE GUARDSMAN," by Ferenc Molnar, is the third of five productions which the New York Theater Guild will present in Pittsburgh this year on its subscription bill. It will be presented in the Nixon, Monday evening, for the first time. Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Ernest Cossart and Jane Wheatley head the Theater Guild acting company cast which will appear in this production. Of Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne much has been said and written of their ability, the judgment being that they are in the forefront of their generation of the theater. The theme of "The Guardsman" has the element of unreality of playful comedy. A husband, wishing to explore his wife's emotions, impersonates his rival, her lover. He is brilliantly successful. But—is he? A clever woman does not always tell, and is rarely fooled. Did she know? Molnar does not say.

"Blossom Time" Is Here Again

FOR the tenth time in half as many years, the operetta, "Blossom Time" will play the Alvin, beginning Monday night. This popular musical play, which is based on the romance of Franz Schubert, and played to music taken directly from that composer's melodies, now is being presented in conjunction with a series of celebrations commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the passing of Franz Schubert and the finding of his "Unfinished Symphony." An entirely new production, said to be larger and even more beautiful than the original, is promised. In the cast are Genevieve Naegele, Robert Lee Allen and John Charles Gilbert, all seen here before in "Blossom Time," Herbert Lyle and Ivan Servais, who will portray the role he originally created seven years ago, when this operetta was first presented in New York.

Cohan Success For East End

"SO THIS IS LONDON" will be the new week's offering by the Lillian Desmonde Players in the East End Theater. The production will open Monday. The play is the George M. Cohan success. The plot concerns two irreconcilable families, one American and the other English, which are brought together with greater success than the Capulets and the Montagues of Shakespeare's times, it is pointed out.

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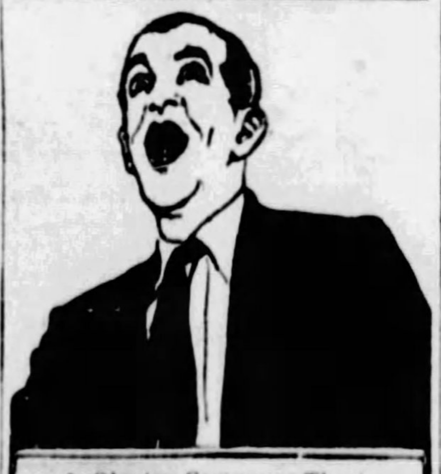

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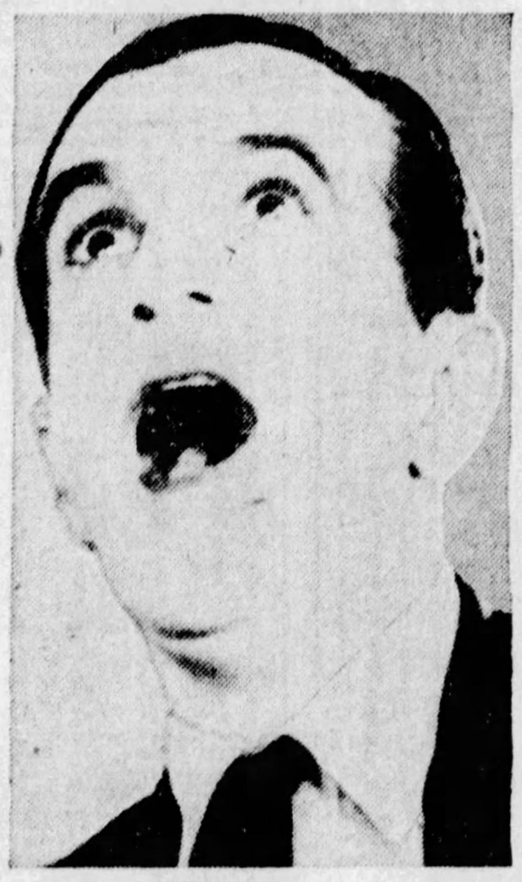
SALLY PHIPPS is heroine in "None But the Brave," new Davis picture.

WILLIAM HAINES will bring "Excess Baggage" to the screen in the Penn Monday.

SUE CARROLL is in the peace-time air film, "The Air Circus," in the Aldine.


AL JOLSON is to be seen and heard in "The Singing Fool," Stanley booking.

RICHARD ARLEN and the war-time air film, "Wings," are now being seen in the Regent.

IT LOOKS like the romance ends "O. K." for Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay," Grand and Liberty film.

LAURA LA PLANTE stars in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," Harris and Sheridan Square picture.

Al Jolson, Haines Bringing Theatrical Life to Local Screen

Peace-Time Whirl of Wings Now Heard and Colleen Moore Is Back From France.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

FOOTLIGHT personalities are to be glorified on the Pittsburgh screen this week. What we mean is that in two of the new feature pictures the heroes portray characters of the theatrical world. Also there is a third photoplay that has to do with Tin Pan Alley—popular song writers and composers, you know.

Al Jolson, comedian and mammy songster, comes along with a new movie venture, "The Singing Fool." In this production, a Stanley booking, Jolson first is seen as a singing waiter in a New York cabaret. And a big feature of the film is that Al—thanks to the Vitaphone—is heard in about nine song selections. Though you think of Jolson as a comedian, there is little comedy in his latest movie. Instead, it is mostly pathos. The actor, as many of you remember, did a creditable piece of work in "The Jazz Singer," and, 'tis said, "The Singing Fool" has it all over "The Jazz Singer." Well, we shall see—and hear.

The other picture with a theatrical theme is the William Haines drama, "Excess Baggage," the Penn booking. The small-time vaudeville stage is the background, and William is said to be seen as his own smart-alec, happy-go-lucky self and also in moments where he resembles a modern Pagliacci. As a vaudeville player he marries a girl who, without stage talent, soon discovers she is "excess baggage" in her husband's act. And herein lies the story as well as the title. The girl is Josephine Dunn.

As for the Tin Pan Alley odyssey, it is titled "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" and is scheduled to come to the Harris and Sheridan Square Monday. Laura La Plante is the star. The story deals with a young writer's efforts to sell a song of the same classic title as that given the photoplay. Of course his girl, Laura, has a lot to do with the selling—and the romance.

And look who's back from the French war front. Colleen Moore. She has dropped her French characteristics of "Lilac Time" and has taken on some English mannerisms. It is as an English girl, confronted by a distasteful marriage, that she comes to us in "Oh Kay." Eventually she finds herself in America, in a seemingly deserted mansion, which is used as the storage house for a gang of rum-runners. There she meets a young man—the only man in the world for her. The film is said to offer lots of comedy. It is a Grand and Liberty booking.

The whir of wings has been sounding in our picture playhouses for quite a long time now. "Wings," after successful engagements in two of the downtown Stanley Company houses, has moved to the Regent with its war in the clouds. Now a new whirl of wings will be heard in the Aldine when the Fox Movietone picture, "The Air Circus," opens in that theater Monday. This newest movie venture in aviation is not a war drama. Instead, it depicts the life of the peace time aviator and is said to demonstrate that flying is safe with good planes and experienced pilots. David Rollins, Sue Carol and Arthur Lake are in the cast.

The Davis photoplay is to be "None but the Brave," with Charlie Morton and Sally Phillips in the leading roles. It has to do with a college graduate who discovers that collegiate trophies don't mean much to the world in general. But in the end he makes good and wins the girl—at least, we presume he does.

One of the Kenyon bookings is "The Lion and the Mouse," with Lionel Barrymore and May McAvoy.

SOUBRET

GRACE TREMONT is the soubret in "Moulin Rouge Girls," burlesque show in the Academy.

Aldine Booking Is "Air Circus"

"THE AIR CIRCUS," Movietone sound film, will be the feature screen offering in the Aldine, beginning Monday. "The Air Circus" is not a war picture, the theme having to do with commercial aviation. The film is said to go far to prove that this is a safe means of travel when good planes and experienced pilots are employed. Featured in "The Air Circus" are David Rollins, Sue Carol and Arthur Lake. The cast also includes Louise Dresser and a group of young aviation students. The story concerns two young men who leave their home in the country town to take up flying on the Pacific Coast. The picture is said to offer daredevil thrills, stirring romance and rollicking fun. In addition to the feature pictures and Fox Movietone News other features on the bill will be Leo Beers, world renowned whistling songster and Marian Harris, songbird of jazz and Broadway favorite. Both of these stars will be seen and heard in Metro Movietone subjects, the former rendering "Arabella," "The Traveling Man" and "In the Usual Way," while Miss Harris will sing "Afraid of You" and "We Love It."

William Haines Comes to Penn

WILLIAM HAINES comes to the Penn screen Monday in a characterization, ranging from his well-known and lovable flip self to a modern Pagliacci with the small-time vaudeville stage as a background. The picture is "Excess Baggage," an adaptation of a former Broadway stage success. In the character of a vainglorious, self-contented small-time vaudeville clown, Haines marries. The wife soon learns that she, without stage talent, is merely "excess baggage" in her husband's act. Given an opportunity as a screen actress, she accepts it and then comes the heartbreak for the husband. They meet a year later in New York and there work out their problem of love in an exciting and novel manner. Josephine Dunn plays the feminine lead. The cast includes Ricardo Cortez, Neely Edwards, Kathleen Clifford and Cyril Chadwick. The stage show will be "Blossoms."

Miss Moore in Grand, Liberty

COLLEEN MOORE'S newest starring photoplay, "Oh Kay," will open Monday in the Grand and Liberty. It is a farce comedy. The cast includes Lawrence Gray, Alan Hale, Ford Sterling, Claude Gillingwater and Julanne Johnson. In the picture Colleen, as Kay Rutfield, finds herself being forced into a distasteful marriage. So she goes sailing in a tiny boat, a storm comes up and she's rescued by a rum-laden schooner bound for America. Rather than return to England and the marriage that awaits her, she escapes from the ship when it anchors off Long Island. A revenue officer chases her into a seemingly deserted mansion, where the rum cargo is being stored. There she meets a young man and the romance begins. The Liberty will offer Ah San Lu and Boys, Chinese actors, on the stage.

PLAYS LEAD

JOHN VOSSBURG is leading man in "So This Is London," new stock presentation in East End Theater.

Stanley Film Stars Jolson

DEPTHS of tragedy are sounded by Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," the Vitaphone production in which he will be seen in the Stanley this week, opening with a special Sunday midnight showing. In "The Singing Fool" Jolson is first seen as a carefree, wise-cracking entertainer—a singing waiter in a New York cabaret. But eventually there comes to him a weight of sorrow and mental stress that entirely changes the course of his life. Adding to the moving qualities of the production, Vitaphone is used throughout, introducing not only dialogue of characters, but those songs which have served to make Al Jolson a world-famous entertainer. Betty Bronson and Josephine Dunn are in the principal feminine roles. The Stanley Concert Orchestra will give the musical program and news pictures will be shown.

"Wings" Current Regent Picture

"WINGS" now is the attraction in the Regent. It will continue in that theater up to and including Friday. The picture is being presented with complete sound effects, exactly as it has been presented elsewhere, it is announced. This drama of war, youth and aviation has been hailed with enthusiasm wherever it has been shown. Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen head the cast, as the two youthful aviators. Clara Bow is the heroine. The picture features many episodes depicting war in the clouds.

Barrymore in Kenyon Picture

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE," featuring Lionel Barrymore and May McAvoy, will be the film feature in the Kenyon for three days, beginning Monday. The last half of the week will bring "Glorious Betsy," with Conrad Nagel and Dolores Costello. An added attraction during the week will be a song program by Walker Moore, baritone, and organ music by A. G. Knight.

"None But Brave" Is Davis Picture

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE," heralded as a colorful picture, vibrant with youth, campus life and bathing beauties, is announced as the screen attraction in the Davis, beginning Monday. Charlie Morton and Sally Phipps have the leading roles. "None but the Brave" tells the story of a college graduate who finds the world in general is too busy to pay any attention to a college hero with nothing to offer but a flock of trophies won on the field of play. He enters the employment of an insurance concern and is placed on the trail of a man who is death on insurance. Charlie trails his man to the seashore and there things begin to happen. The Keith-Albee vaudeville program will be headed by Paxton, acclaimed "a mental marvel."

Harris, Sheridan Star Comedienne

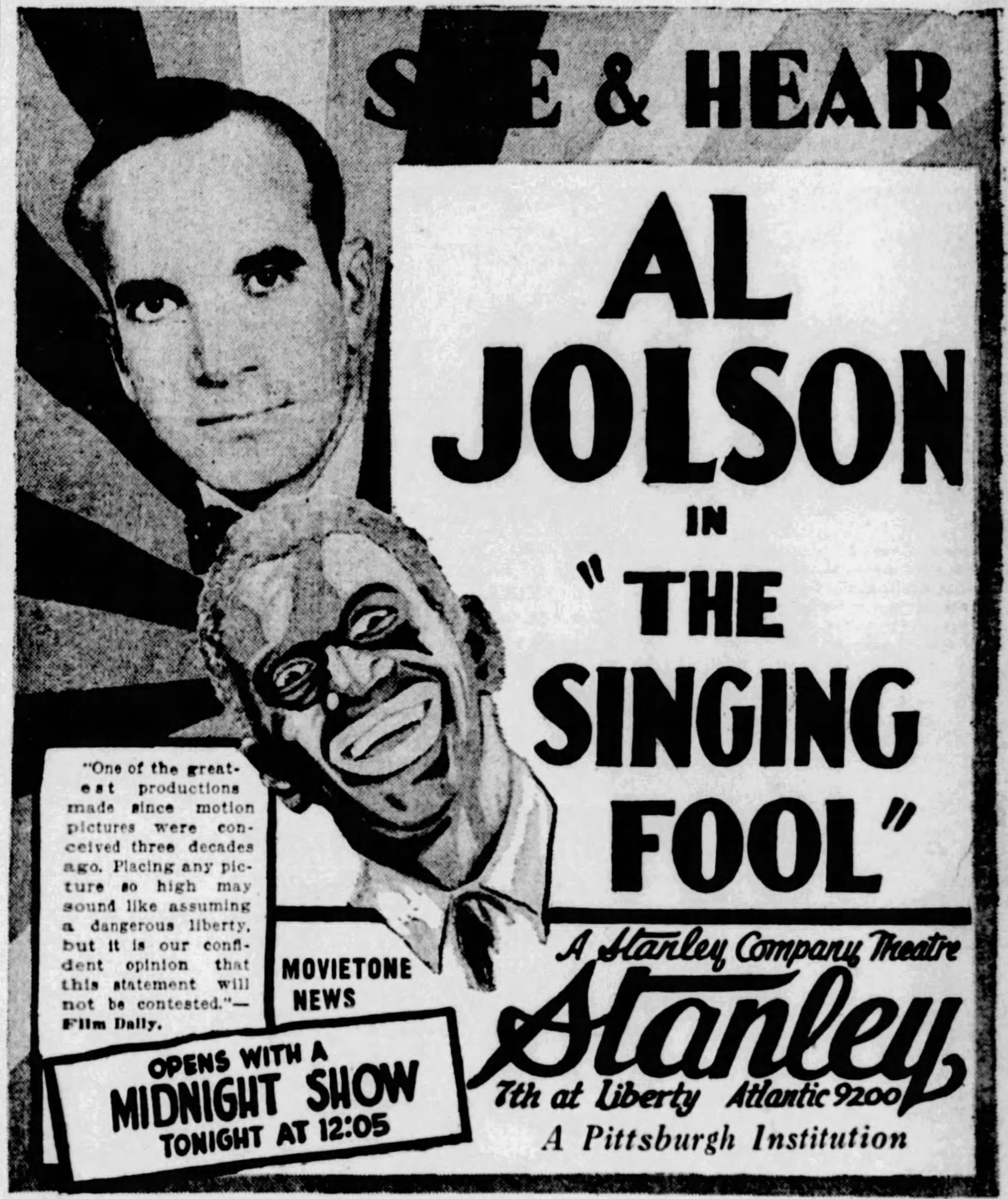
"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE," starring Laura LaPlante, will open in the Harris and Sheridan Square Monday. In the film pianos are the stock in trade. All day they jingle with new and untried tunes, as aspiring song writers play their own numbers or professional players try out the score on buyers. "Thanks For the Buggy Ride" deals with the efforts of a young song writer and his girl to sell the song of that title. Glenn Tyron plays the role of the writer. The supporting cast includes Richard Tucker, Lee Moran, Jack Raymond, David Rollins, Kate Price and Trixie Friganza.

FEATURED

PATTI MOORE is one of the featured players in the new stage revue, "Blossoms," in the Penn.

New Penn Show Is "Blossoms"

"BLOSSOMS," heralded as a production of songs, dances, comedy and pretty girls will open Monday as the featured stage attraction in the Penn. It will be headed by Teddy Joyce and the Penn Stage Band. The show also will mark Teddy's birthday anniversary, as well as the beginning of his sixth month as master of ceremonies in the Penn. "Blossoms" is said to be a miniature musical comedy. Among the featured will be Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore, eccentric dancers. Arthur Ball, tenor, and George Dewey Washington, Negro entertainer, will also be seen and heard. A troupe of fast-stepping Foster Girls, Dick Leibert at the organ and the Penn Orchestra directed by Elias Breeskin, are other features.



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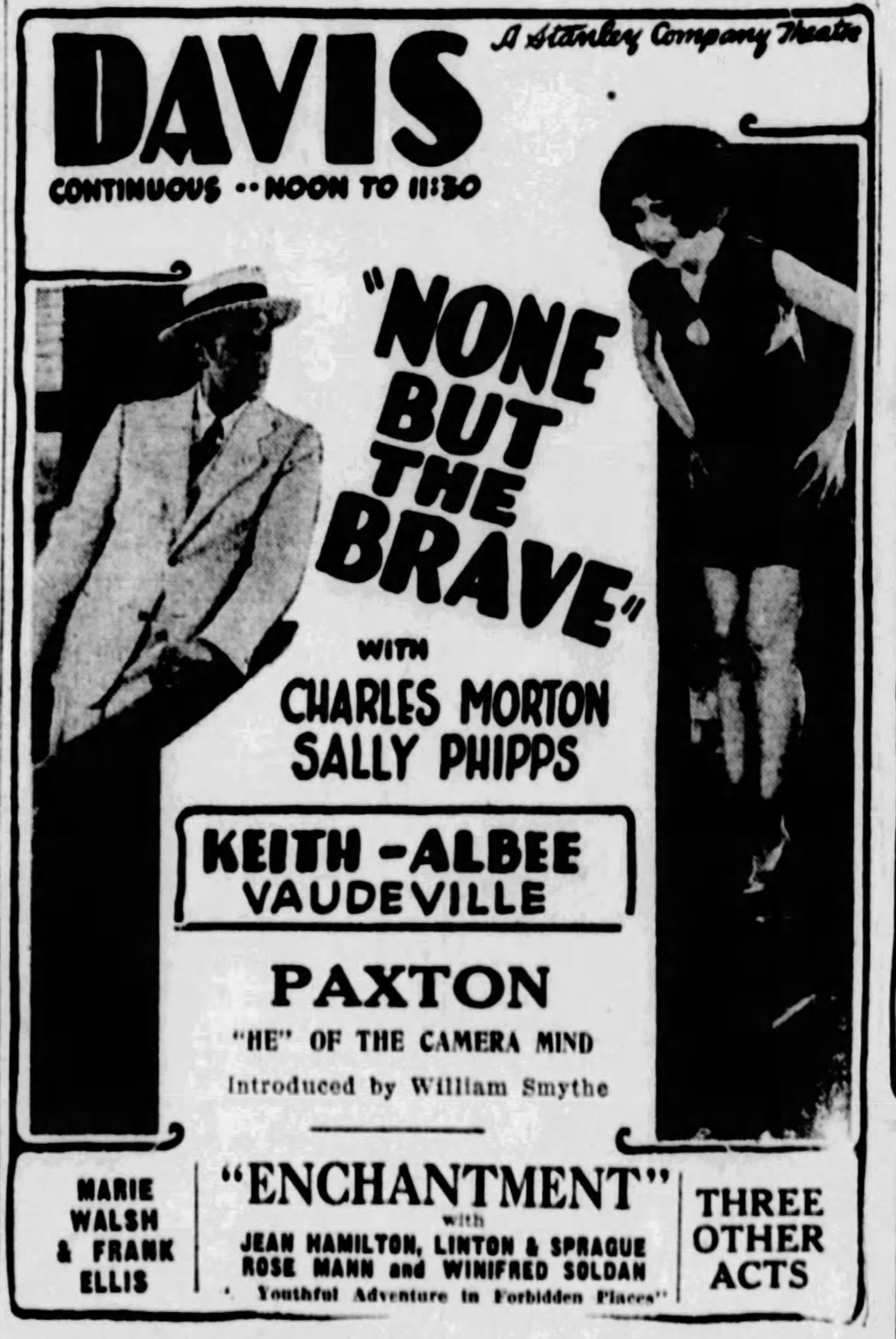
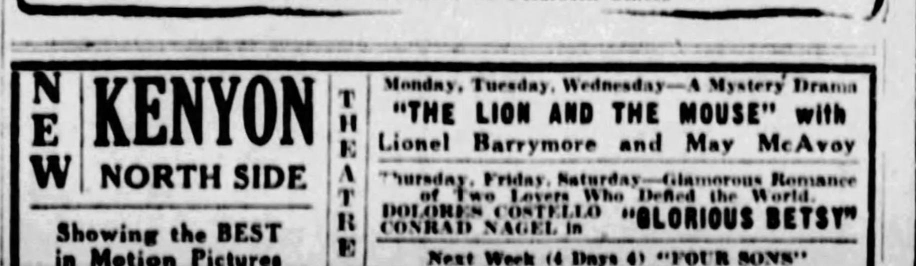
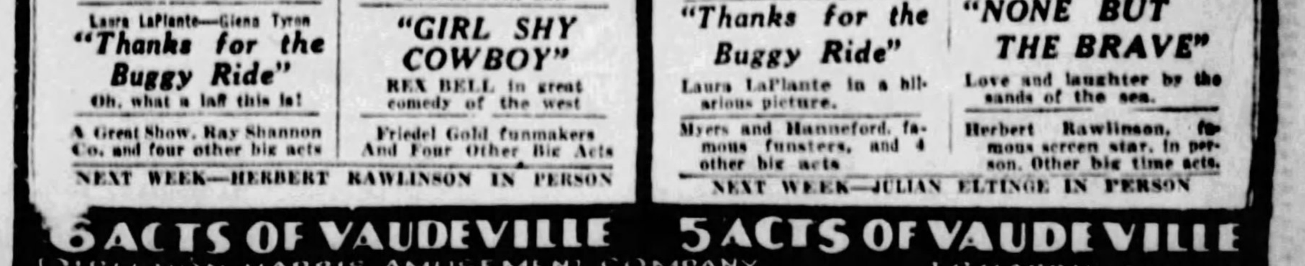
GARDEN — North Ave., Near Federal — COLEEN MOORE "LILAC TIME"
HIPPODROME — Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — RONALD COLMAN "TWO LOVERS" VILMA BANKY
NEW KENYON — NORTH SIDE — DOLORES COSTELLO 'GLORIOUS BETSY' CONRAD NAGEL
TRIANGLE — FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — THOMAS MEIGHAN "THE RACKET" MARIE PREVOST







MUSIC AND AMUSEMENT WORLDS VOICE APPEALS

Theater Guild Offers Dashing Molnar Comedy

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

"The Guardsman" ran for 271 performances in New York, and another play, "The Glass Slipper," was given 65 times.

In "The Guardsman" Molnar has devised an ingenious situation—a man as his own rival for the love of his own wife. Molnar always knows how to find dramatic conflicts that seem insoluble, and also knows how to solve them by a liberal sprinkling of spice and sentiment. Nothing more ambidextrous than "The Play's the Thing" could be conceived unless it may be the unraveling of the knot in "The Guardsman."

Those whose memories reach back to "The Devil" know that this eccentric genius of drama was full of surprises from the first. But he is only living up to the tradition of gay Budapest, which is one of the most cosmopolitan art centers of Europe, as well as one of the most beautiful of cities. You can see things there you can see nowhere else—such as "The Tragedy of Man," by a poet named Emerich Madach, a drama that is probably the only peer of Goethe's "Faust" ever written. It has never been transferred to any other stage because the scenic scheme is too cumbersome and elaborate, but a New York producer, it is said, will undertake the perilous venture in the near future.

Nobody Sees—but

About Ferenc Molnar there are many legends, which may be true or may be inventions of those minor dramatists known as publicity men. No one ever sees Molnar writing, they say, but then they describe how he writes. He works invisibly, we are assured, but they tell us how night after night he jots down ideas on small slips of paper, until he has the raw material of his play all ready. Then he sits at his desk in his workroom, in which all the curtains are drawn, we are told. But somebody must have peered through between the curtains to see that only a small lamp is burning on his desk, throwing its rays on a white sheet of paper, on which Molnar writes with amazing speed. Nobody is allowed to enter the room, in which he works 18 hours a day, but we are assured that he eats hardly anything, smoking strong Turkish cigars and drinking strong coffee to keep up his vitality for four or five days, until the play is completed in its first draft.

We are ready to believe all this, because we cannot penetrate into Herr Molnar's ascetic seclusion to find out anything different. Anyway, he is the most interesting European dramatist in a triangle that includes Shaw and Pirandello.

This Alfred Lunt

As to Alfred Lunt, of whom Pittsburgh has heard so much, there is no flimflam or hocuspocus. His career has been comparatively brief, but extraordinarily brilliant. He joined the Castle Square stock company in Boston as an extra when perhaps he should have been going to Harvard. At 20 he played the heavy roles in this famous stock company, of which John Craig and Mary Hall were members. Margaret Anglin secured Lunt for her company in 1914; he also played with the Jersey Lily in her vaudeville tour. Then he got a part in a play by Booth Tarkington, and Tarkington was so taken with Lunt's acting that he wrote "Clarence" for him, which made a big hit. Half a dozen other important characterizations after that paved the way for his association with the Theater Guild, with whom he has scored 10 successes besides "The Guardsman"—appearing in "Arms and the Man," "Goat Song," "At Mrs. Beam's," "Juarez and Maximilian," "Ned McCobb's Daughter," "The Brothers Karamazov," "The Second Man," "The Doctor's Dilemma," "Marco Millions" and "Volpone."

That Lynn Fontanne

Miss Fontanne made her first appearance at the most famous theater in the English-speaking world—at old Drury Lane in London, walking on in a pantomime. She made her first visit to the United States in 1912 with that unctuous comedian, Weedon Grossmith. Returning to England for a year, she again came over with Laurette Taylor in 1916, playing Winifred in "The Wooing of Eve." Other characterizations followed, until in 1920 she played Anna in "Christopherson," a play by Eugene O'Neill, now known as "Anna Christie." As Dulcinea in "Dulcy" she came into her own in 1921, and three years later joined the Guild, playing the Actress in "The Guardsman." Other appearances for the Guild include Liza in Shaw's "Pygmalion;" in "Jane Clegg," "Arms and the Man," "At Mrs. Beam's," "Goat Song," "Ned McCobb's Daughter," "The Brothers Karamazov," "The Second Man," "The Doctor's Dilemma" and "Strange Interlude."

From all of which it may be assumed that the audience in the Nixon Theater Monday night will witness a piquant comedy presented with admirable finish. A Molnar play would be enough to justify high anticipations. A performance by Alfred Lunt ought to bring people who appreciate good acting and wish to acclaim the rising of a new star. A performance by Lynn Fontanne should attract all who enjoy delicious comedy. And all these are given under the auspices of the Theater Guild, which insures the perfect harmony of all the elements in the atmosphere of a production as nearly perfect as our theater can provide.

SOME ARTISTS :-: OF :-: CONCERT SEASON

HAROLD BAUER is one of the artists of the De Luxe concert series, which is under the management of James Bortz. He will be one of the performers at the opening concert of the series.

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH and Mr. Bauer will give a two-piano program, these two artists being the only attraction remaining in the series from last season's list, four of the five being new.

VERA MIROVA is an Oriental dancer who will be seen with the Adolph Bolm Ballet, numbering 28, to be presented November 12 with elaborate costuming and appropriate stage settings.

TOSCHA SEIDEL, violinist, and the Seidel trio of piano, violin and 'cello, will be an attraction in January, marking Mr. Seidel's first visit in many years. The Revelers also are booked.

Academy Gets New Burlesque

AMONG the new burlesques on the Mutual circuit is "Moulin Rouge Girls," which will be seen in the Academy. Features include "The Moulin Rouge Carnival," in which an Apache dance is introduced; "French Billet," a wartime episode, and "The Show Boat." These are travesties. Benny Moore, Belle Miller and Gus Flaig are the principals, assisted by Grace Tremont, Nannette Daily, Pauline Lee, Billy Burning and Abe Gore. The "Paris Pleasure Chorus" is prominent. Appearing as a special attraction is LaBelle Zaza, Oriental dancer. The show opens with a Sunday midnight performance.

Ifor Thomas In Art Concert

THE engagement by the Art Society of Ifor Thomas, Welsh tenor, has been made to replace Mme. Suggia, 'cellist, whose visit to America has been postponed. Mr. Thomas will be co-star with Kathryn Meisle, contralto, in the opening concert, Friday evening, October 19. Other concerts for Art Society members will be given by Josef Lhevinne, pianist; the Flonzaley Quartet; Paul Kochanski, violinist; Michael Bohnen, baritone, and Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano. A limited number of memberships are still available.

New Stage Acts In South Hills

GENE DAVIDSON'S REVUE, offering song and dance specialties, will be seen on the stage of the Harris South Hills on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The stage show the last three days will be Effie Echart and her revue. The photoplay Monday and Tuesday will be "Street Angel," with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor. Wednesday and Thursday the picture will be "Warming Up," the Richard Dix baseball drama. "The Water Hole," starring Jack Holt, will be shown Friday and Saturday.

Jolson Overture On Stanley Bill

THE Stanley Concert Orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, beginning Monday, will present a specially prepared overture introducing Al Jolson's Vitaphone picture, "The Singing Fool." Though Jolson always has been considered first as a comedian, "The Singing Fool" is not a comedy, having few comedy moments, and no element of comedy action whatever, it is said. It is a drama of pathos in which Al, though gay and light-hearted in the beginning, is brought at length to the depths of despair. The supporting cast includes Betty Bronson and Josephine Dunn. News features and novelties will be included in the program. The engagement will open with a Sunday midnight show.

Horowitz Heads Y.M.&W.H.A.List

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, who made his first American appearance last season, and who proved to be one of the season's sensations, will be the artist at the opening concert of the major artists' series of the Y. M. & W. H. A., in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium, October 16. Considered among the most amazing of the younger pianists, Mr. Horowitz will present a program including the works of Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Ravel, Tschaikowsky and Horowitz.

PIANIST

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, sensational young pianist, is to be one of the attractions of the major artists series of concerts under the auspices of the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Mental Wonder Davis Feature

THE headline act in the Davis will be Paxton, the mental marvel. Only 21 years old, Paxton is said to have the most phenomenal mind in the world. He is not a mind reader. A song and dance revue, "Enchantment," will be presented by Jean Hamilton, Linton and Sprague, and Rose Mann and Winifred Soldan. Ned Norworth and Wanda Nash will offer an eccentric comedy skit. Walt and Betty Burke are comedy musicians, dancers and singers. There will be two other vaudeville acts. The photoplay feature will be a comedy, "None But the Brave," featuring Sally Phipps and Charlie Morton.

Beegle Concerts Open October 24

THE May Beegle concerts are to open with Mme. Louise Homer and her two daughters, Louise Homer-Stires, soprano, and Kathryn Homer, pianist, as the artists, in Syria Mosque, Wednesday evening, October 24. In the series are Josef Hofmann, pianist, November 9; Doris Niles and Spanish Ballet, with symphony orchestra, November 29; Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, December 10; Beniamino Gigli, tenor, January 22; Albert Spalding, violinist, February 5; Sigrid Onegin, contralto, March 5, and Rosa Ponselle, soprano, April 8. Many advantages are offered to season subscribers.

Holmes Travels Begin November 7

BURTON HOLMES returns to Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening, November 7, to begin a new cycle of his pictured travel revues. Mr. Holmes is to present three travel revues dealing with his observations in Spain, as he lived with the scenes described for a number of months during the summer. The fourth evening in the course will be devoted to a picturization of the "Irish Free State" and this will be followed by "Siam, the Land of Chang." The travel revues will be given on five successive Wednesday evenings.

Symphony List Open November 2

PITTSBURGH is to be one of the first cities visited by the Boston Symphony this season, opening the Orchestral season here on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 2 and 3 in Syria Mosque. Advance indications are that the Symphony season here will surpass all previous years in point of attendance, for in addition to the Boston Orchestra, Pittsburgh is to be favored with three visits by the New York Philharmonic, with its leaders, Willem Mengelberg and Arturo Toscanini. The Chicago Orchestra is also included for one evening concert, under Frederick Stock. Others to return are the Cleveland Orchestra, under Nikolai Sokoloff and the Minneapolis Orchestra, under Henri Verbrugghen.

Show for Kiddies Is "Land of Oz"

"THE WONDERFUL LAND OF OZ" is coming to delight the children Saturday afternoon, October 13, when Jean Gros' French marionettes will give an elaborate presentation in Carnegie Lecture Hall. A special feature is a 14-piece puppet orchestra, composed of characters from Oz. The Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow and other Ozites whom children love so well, will be seen in the play. The Land of Oz is said to be the most pretentious marionette performance ever staged in this country. The presentation here is under the management of May Beegle.

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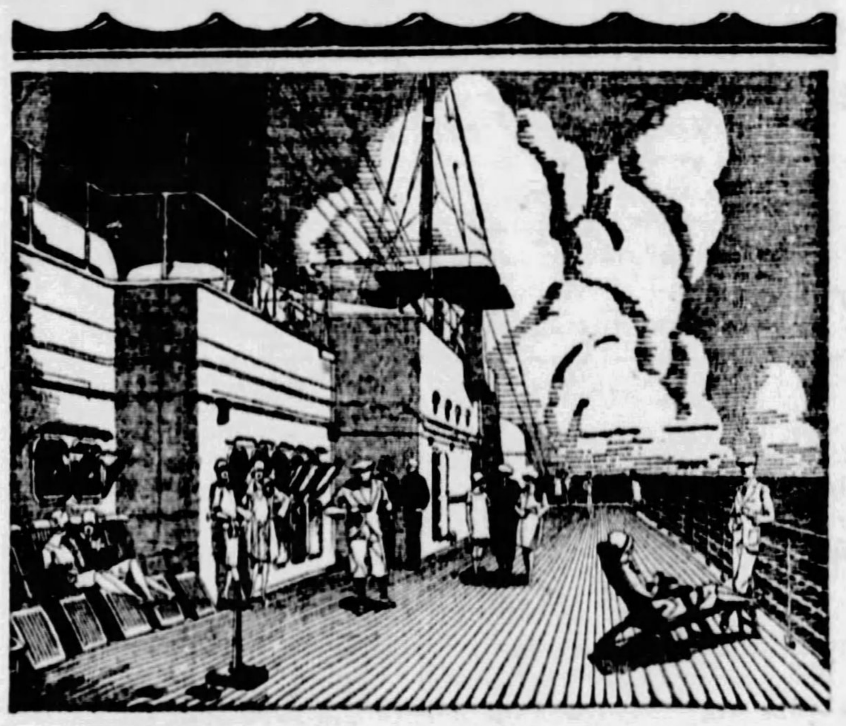

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NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1928

CROWNPRINCE WILLIAM,
MARSHAL PETAIN,
LUDWIG, SEIBEL.

THE SIEGE OF VERDUN

THE GERMAN SIDE by THE CROWN PRINCE and THE FRENCH SIDE by MARSHAL PETAIN

GERMANS IN TERRIFIC ASSAULT TOOK FRENCH BY SURPRISE IN 1916

How Huge War Forces Were Secretly Massed to Launch Crushing Blow Against Great Chain of Fortresses And Break Through to Paris.

By CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM,

Son of Kaiser William II, former heir to the throne of Germany and Commander-in-Chief of the Fifth German Army in charge of the drive against Verdun.

IF VERDUN had fallen under the German onslaught in Spring, 1916, it is probable that no American Expeditionary Forces would ever have landed on the soil of the Old World.

Whether Verdun was actually the turning point of the World War is a question which cannot be answered with an unqualified yes or no. But it is a question that must be answered by an honest interpretation of fundamental facts and necessities. It seems important to me to hear both sides of the story.

As the task had been assigned to me to break down this tremendous French fortress with my Fifth Army, I shall speak for us Germans.

A drive on Verdun had never been the intention of Field Marshal Count Schlieffen, the master strategist, who, 10 years before the outbreak of hostilities, with great perspicacity devised a grand plan of operation in case of war. It was Schlieffen's intention to beat the French Army in open field battles.

To this end, German field troops in as great a number as possible were necessary. Schlieffen, too, clearly conceived that a fortress as formidable as Verdun—perhaps the most impregnable stronghold in Europe—could not be simply left out of the scheme of things. It could not be ignored!

Schlieffen's Diluted War Plans

For this reason Schlieffen intended to reinforce the shock strength of the Fifth Army by a number of reserve divisions. These were to suport the left wing by covering both banks of the Meuse in the direction of Verdun.

Unfortunately, Schlieffen's plans—results of aimful and inspired study—were modified repeatedly even before the outbreak of the war. They were diluted, so to speak. Those all-important reserve divisions were lacking when the Fifth Army entered the fray in 1914.

Thus there was nothing else left for me to do but to array considerable effectives of my army in a far-flung semi-circle in front of Verdun. Of course, we missed these units badly when, at the beginning of September, 1914, we embarked upon those decisive open field battles which are now generally referred to as the Battle of the Marne. It was then that the mere existence of Verdun saved France.

Of course, as far as Verdun proper was concerned, things assumed a very serious aspect on September 10, 1914. The French, beaten, were then retreating towards the south. From the east our left wing attacked the French fortifications along the wooded heights of the Meuse.

A Redoubtable French Cornerstone

From the west, in the course of the last night, my corps had engaged, and subsequently thrown back, those French units which still maintained communication with the fortress. Just two or three more days, and Verdun would be completely encircled. Thus, pinched off from the mobile army, this fortress would have yielded to us just as quickly as other French and Belgian strongholds.

With the fall of Verdun, the most redoubtable cornerstone of the entire fortified French front would have been eliminated. The narrow gateway through which the German armies were now pouring into France would have been widened that much. The 300,000 men of my Fifth Army would have been able to join the other German armies, fighting farther to the west, to achieve decisive victory over the French and English.

Alas, it was at this crucial moment that the order to retreat came! We could not understand this order, but we had to obey, nevertheless. Thus, the Miracle of the Marne saved Verdun for the French!

AROUND the end of October, 1914, it became more and more evident that operations would come to a standstill. Trench warfare would inevitably develop, if Verdun were not in our hands. This fortress threatened to become a thorn in our flesh!

Our very veins of life, without which a big army cannot live, consisted of three important railroad lines, connecting the home front with the fighting front. These ran between the Dutch frontier and Verdun over a stretch of approximately 130 miles. The loss of even one of these railroad lines could result in losing the whole war against France and England.

A clearly defined task therefore faced us: VERDUN!

However, in fall of 1914 there was no possibility of accomplishing this task for the time being. It was suggested that I attempt it, but I refused. The effectives then at my disposal were too weak, and my Fifth Army lacked both artillery and ammunition.

There was nothing else to do but to wait an entire year.

DEFENDER—Marshal Petain, who commanded the French forces in the defense of Verdun.

Perhaps nothing is more difficult for the soldier than to just "stand and wait." His very life is action. He is ever ready to take risks, but, naturally enough, he wants to feel that his sacrifices serve to bring eventual victory.

AROUND Christmas, 1915, Chief of the General Staff Gen. Erich von Falkenhayn, reporting to my father, the Emperor, on the situation as a whole, made certain suggestions in regard to future operations. Russia, Gen. von Falkenhayn explained, had not yet been defeated definitely, but she was weakened to such an extent that her old power of attack could not be restored in a measure approximating her former strength.

Due to the weather, no operations on the Eastern theater of war seemed feasible before well in April. If there were to be operations along the Eastern front, they could only be conducted in the rich Ukranian country. However, operations in that direction appeared well night impossible on account of inadequate railroad facilities. Perhaps it could be done if we could force Rumania to join us—a procedure not looked upon favorably for divers reasons.

A Very Difficult Undertaking

France, of course, had been weakened considerably. The loss of the extended coal region, occupied by us, encroached severely upon her military strength. Supposing that the French people could be convinced of the hopelessness of all their military exertions? Their sufferings would then prove too severe to be sustained any longer! England would lose her very best weapon!

To realize this aim, it would not be necessary to lay a breach into the French front. An undertaking, by the way, very difficult to perform and for which we did not have sufficient means. But even with limited forces, the necessary effect upon the French morale could be secured by us in this manner: Behind the French front, there are, within feasible reach for the German armies, objectives which, to maintain, the French Supreme Command would be forced to risk the very last man.

Objectives of such far-reaching importance would be Belfort and Verdun, with the latter in preference to the former. There, near Verdun, German rail communications approached the French lines, within a distance of 12 or 13 miles.

Friction Between German Commanders

Moreover, Verdun was the most effective base for any attempt on the part of the enemy to render the whole German front in France and Belgium untenable. Especially as a thrust from Verdun could be accomplished with comparatively small forces, the elimination of the fortress appeared the more desirable.

Effectives which could be drawn upon for such operations, without seriously endangering our widely extended front lines, were estimated by Gen. von Falkenhayn to be between 26 and 27 divisions. However, these divisions were not intended for the assault upon Verdun alone! If I ever had had as many effectives as that to throw into the fray, our exertions would certainly have borne fruit.

These 25 or 26 divisions, however, were to include all the reserves necessary to repel French and English attacks, expected in the Spring and in the Summer.

Gen. von Falkenhayn was very much in earnest in regard to the onslaught upon Verdun, proposed by him. But at the same time, he was also satisfied to engage merely the main forces of the enemy in heavy fighting, without actually capturing the fortress. The conquest of Verdun was of minor importance from this point of view.

To be sure, a Supreme Commander's mind may run along such lines. The field forces cannot appreciate such a conception, once they have embarked upon the execution of a difficult and bloody task. As far as the fighting forces are concerned, the goal is realized only when the whole task has been accomplished victoriously. The soldier lays down his life for victory. He does not die for a strategical idea!

This difference of opinion may have furnished the source for those frictions which eventually developed between Gen. von Falkenhayn on one side, and Gen. Schmidt von Knobels-

(Continued on Next Page.)

The Greatest Siege In All History

"ILS ne passeront pas!"

"They shall not pass!"

These four words were muttered through the tightened lips of French poilus defending Verdun in 1916. They echoed along the whole Allied front. They resounded through France. Soon they thundered around the world as an immortal battle cry, born of the greatest siege in all history—Verdun.

Herewith the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph begins presentation of the first, authoritative, inside account of this historic military struggle—the terrific effort of the Germans to break through the chain of fortifications at Verdun, keystone of the French defense of Paris; and the heroic and successful resistance of the French, which is symbolized forever in those four words:

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS!"

Both sides of this epochal siege are presented in the series of articles which starts today, each by the highest authority.

THE GERMAN SIDE by Crown Prince William, son of Kaiser William II., and Commander of the Fifth German Army attacking Verdun.

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All this will be told with thrilling vividness in the series of exclusive narratives commencing today.

This series marks a high point in the presentation by the Hearst newspapers of exclusive articles by eminent authorities on outstanding phases of the World War.

Marshal Foch, Marshal Joffre, General Ludendorff and Crown Prince William contributed a series of notable articles last year dealing with the Battle of the Marne and other historic phases of the Great Conflict. In another notable group of articles this year, leading generals of both the French and German armies recorded their appraisal of the American soldiers' part in winning the war.

ATTACKER—Crown Prince William, commanding the Fifth German Army, in the assault on Verdun.

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Some Lively Lives

SOMEONE made the discovery that truth is stranger than fiction, and now books of biography are selling as well as romances. Between Gamaliel Bradford and Emil Ludwig there will soon be a complete library of authentic portraits including every celebrity from Nero to Bobby Jones, Napoleon and Barnum, Brigham Young and Julius Caesar have been paraded in new robes; in fact, the only one that looks safe at present is Samuel Johnson. Some day even Boswell may be pushed aside by some modern biographer who can do a better job.

Along with Beveridge's "Lincoln" the latest book in American biography is "Lorenzo Dow," by Charles Coleman Sellers (published by Minton-Balch), which pictures an itinerant preacher of the early nineteenth century who was the real predecessor of Billy Sunday. He rose in the day when "jerks," "barks" and "holy laughs" were among the phenomena of the Christian life. Dow had a virulent temper and a voluble tongue. He acted his sermons as he preached them. The story of how he "raised the Devil" is as lively as anything in Boccaccio. "Crazy Dow," he was called, but it may be doubted if he was any less sane than the mobs that flocked to hear him.

"Lincoln, Emancipator of the Nation," by Frederick Trevor Hill (published by Appleton), another of the innumerable Lincoln books, attempts to tell his story from a new angle by emphasizing the point that he did not emancipate the slaves. Literally the statement is correct, but it is hair-splitting that will hardly stir up any sensation nowadays.

A different aspect of Lincoln is revealed in William E. Barton's volume, "The Women Lincoln Loved" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), a work comprehensive enough to include his two grandmothers. But Ann Rutledge, Mary Owens, Sarah Rickard, Caroline Meeker and Matilda Edwards are here introduced as earlier rivals of Mary Todd at various stages of Lincoln's career. The volume shows how gossip can rise to history through turns of the wheel of fame.

Another volume appealing to popular hero-worship is "Theodore Roosevelt's Diaries of Boyhood and Youth" (published by Scribner), which comes painfully close to being ridiculous. On August 16, 1868, the future president records in his diary: "I went to church. After lunch I did nothing." Now it may be well enough to underscore his early piety, but is the example of his indolence likely to inspire present-day youth to lead the strenuous life?

But then we have been disillusioned about so many of our national demigods. Most of all about Washington himself, through Rupert Hughes' "George Washington" (published by Morrow). Hughes in his second volume depicts Washington at 30 as a contented farmer disgusted by war, who becomes a rebel much against his will. Accordingly, Lucretia Perry Osborn has rendered the hero a needed service by her book, "Washington Speaks for Himself" (published by Scribner), in which his own letters, messages and other documents give us the measure of the man. And John C. Fitzpatrick, in "George Washington, Colonial Traveler" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), goes even further by collecting the diaries from 1732 to 1775 that show Washington in his formative years. Fitzpatrick's volume has real importance as a collection of documents now made accessible for the first time.

A homespun military hero is celebrated in Gerald W. Johnson's volume on "Andrew Jackson" (published by Minton-Balch). He explains Jackson's popularity by saying that "Americans have never known how to resist a man who could talk like a pirate and act like a Presbyterian." The volume has a certain contemporary interest as one reads how its hero was regarded when he ran for the Presidency. "He was called illiterate, imbecile, drunken, lewd, avaricious, a gambler and wastrel, a liar, a homicidal maniac, a bribe-taker, a shyster, a swindler, an atheist and a slave-trader." Politics never was a branch of polite learning.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg," by Louis Bromfield.

"Destiny Bay," by Donn Byrne.

"Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"The Flutes of Shanghai," by Louise Jordan Miln.

"Guyford of Weare," by Jeffery Farnol.

"Old Pybus," by Warwick Deeping.

"Abraham Lincoln," by Albert J. Beveridge.

THE NEW FICTION

Caspar Hauser

Undoubtedly the most popular of modern writers in Germany is Jacob Wassermann, whose "Caspar Hauser" has just been added to the list of his books in English translation (published by Horace Liveright). The story of Caspar Hauser is one of the mysteries of world history, like the Man in the Iron Mask, or what became of the Lost Dauphin. A boy of 17 appeared in Nuremberg just 100 years ago; no one knew whence he came; he could not tell who he was. A plausible theory was developed on the basis of the slender evidence

JACOB WASSERMANN,
Author of "Caspar Hauser."

which became available, that the foundling was a legitimate prince of the House of Baden, made away with because of a morganatic marriage. Wassermann takes the story as it is recorded in the annals of the early Nineteenth Century, and makes a profound psychological study of Hauser's growth into personality, culminating with his murder, as mysterious as his origin. Hauser becomes the symbol of unspoiled and primitive humanity—a new Adam, whose fine nature is blurred and blasted by contact with an evil world. This tale is told with much delicate detail and a strong infusion of idealistic philosophy, like "The World's Illusion," Wassermann's best-known work.

The Rogue's Moon

Those who know Robert W. Chambers only as a writer of so-called sex stories may be surprised to discover that he writes a very fine adventure tale. "The Rogue's Moon" (published by Appleton) is a stirring pirate story of early days in the American colonies. Some of its characters are among the most colorful buccaneers that ever flew the Jolly Roger. The heroine, Nancy, disguised as a boy, is the tapboy in the old Lost Sail Tavern in Carolina, where congregate the bloodiest villains of the lot. "Treasure Island" and Rafael Sabatini aren't more thrilling.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

October 7 (1809)—Edgar Allan Poe, American poet and writer. "The Raven."

October 8 (1833)—Edmund Clarence Stedman, American poet.

October 9 (1547)—Miguel Cervantes de Saavedra, Spanish author. "Don Quixote."

October 10 (1802)—George P. Morris, American poet.

October 11 (1782)—Steen Steensen Blicher, Danish lyric poet.

October 12 (1825)—Conrad Ferdinand Meyer, Swiss romance writer.

October 13 (1797)—Thomas Haynes Bayly, English poet.

The Children

Edith Wharton has herself all worked up over the miseries and sufferings of the unfortunate children of the rich. "The Children" (published by Appleton) assembles a family as conglomerate as Sanger's Circus in "The Constant Nymph"—a menage made up of his, hers, theirs, and ours, results of several overlapping marriages and divorces. This group of children has been shuffled and reshuffled, and moved from one de luxe hotel to another over fashionable Europe, at the whim of any or all of the parents involved, until they stage a runaway demonstration against a threatened redistribution among their various parents. Mrs. Wharton has written a very amusing tale, but as a study of the evils of divorce it seems to be much ado about nothing. There is a temptation to compare the miseries of the very rich children with the real privations and sufferings of the less fortunate children of the poor.

The Battle of the Horizons

Sylvia Thompson's new novel, "The Battle of the Horizons" (published by Little-Brown), is another of those stories where marital misunderstandings are blamed on Margaret Sanger. The daughter of a nouveau riche Washington family marries a son of the British petty aristocracy, and goes to make her home among her husband's people with the inevitable problems of readjustment. Neither the girl nor her English husband seem real or convincing, and their problems neither vital nor important. After all, the main difference an American girl would find in an English household would be the heating system.

Perishable Goods

Devotees of Dornford Yates will appreciate his latest adventure of the Pleydell family—"Perishable Goods" (published by Minton-Balch). The lovely American wife of Boy Pleydell is kidnaped by the same Rose Noble gang of crooks who were featured in "Blind Corner." She is held captive in Austria with highly romantic and adventurous results. This volume is written without the witty repartee that made "Berry and Co." such a memorable success, but it proves once again that Mr. Yates stands at the fore as a spinner of fascinating yarns. Although there is no imaginary kingdom in the story, it brings to mind the delightful tales of Anthony Hope and his Zenda.

The Shadow of Ravenscliffe

J. S. Fletcher has quite a reputation as a writer of mystery thrillers; but his latest, "The Shadow of Ravenscliffe" (published by Clode), is just a mild story of a ghost and an attempted murder in a large old English manor. The main mystery is who is related to whom and how. There is one scene, however, which is everything it should be. The young lord and his tutor are at the bottom of a deep shaft in a cavern. The tide is rising around them, swirling in from an invisible source. It will reach the height of 15 feet in a few minutes, and the rope, the only means of ascent, has been cut. But Fletcher has failed to keep the rest of the tale up to this tension!

All Kneeling

Following the success of "The Perennial Bachelor," Anne Parrish achieves another triumph in "All Kneeling" (published by Harper). Her study of Christabel, the lovely poetess whose "heart ached for herself, so sensitive and fragile," is a work of subtle characterization. Demanding adoration as a peculiar birthright, she uses every art to hypnotize everybody into appreciation and awe of her preciousness. She succeeds, except in one instance—her Uncle Johnnie, who chuckles at her well-calculated heroics. But she has her revenge in a manner Johnnie himself would have appreciated. The book is a delectable satire on the aesthetes.

Shadow of the Long Knives

We meet Angus McDermott on the first page of Thomas Boyd's romance, "The Shadow of the Long Knives" (published by Scribner), and "he carried a powderhorn and a pouch of shot, each slung over a shoulder of his buckskin shirt." We recognize him at once as a descendant of the intrepid heroes of Fenimore Cooper. His story is true to the traditions. Of course no modern novelist would dare be as prolix as Cooper and Scott, and the modern novelist is also supposed to rely more upon documents and less upon epic imagination, but the thrill of frontier life and Indian warfare is in this book, with a pleasant heroine whose name is Charity.

"The Bankers in Bolivia," by Margaret A. Marsh (published by Vanguard Press), shows how Yankee investments in South America operate to make trouble for us and the other people. America has about $100,000,000 in Bolivian bonds and mines, and the country is compared to the poor Indian whose stomach was removed while he slept.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

THE youth with more money than brains who goes to college to get a kick out of it usually realizes his ambition.

* * *

Prohibition has put the underworld on top.

* * *

THE candidates stand for many things, but the country has to stand for a whole lot more during a campaign.

* * *

In Chicago the bandits even hold up traffic.

* * *

WOMEN who look for youth in a beauty jar discover only their mistake.

* * *

If Tex Rickard had promoted the match he probably would have advertised it as the "Wedding of the Century."

* * *

THE farmers can cash in right now by supplying the magazines and newspapers with straw for their pre-election polls.

* * *

Every year more money is being spent on cosmetics than on the care of teeth—a statement from which dentists can extract little comfort.

* * *

IF it's only a question of Work, then Hoover will be elected.

* * *

To strike a more serious note, let us call them "Vocal Movies."

1225 Guns Hurled Hail of Shells at Forts

BAD WEATHER HELD BACK ATTACK FOR EIGHT DAYS

Crown Prince's Army Chafed During Delay Amid Fog, Rain and Swamps, Then Tremendous Onslaught Was Suddenly Let Loose.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

dorf, my chief of staff, and myself, on the other, in the course of the Verdun operations.

Secret Verbal Orders Issued

II.

AS early as September, 1914, we had clearly conceived the task facing us which now, around Christmas, 1915, was allotted to me by the Supreme Command. At ..., verbally only, in order to secure greater secrecy.

There was not one man in the whole army who had not thought about, and hoped for, an assault upon Verdun. My army staff had frequently submitted suggestions for attacks upon that formidable fortress in the form of nicely worked out maps and reports. Now, that we were actually face to face with this task, we knew very well the difficulties involved. Thus we were able to formulate definite plans.

Where to begin? That is: Where, and to what extent, should we attack Verdun? The more far-flung the attacking front, the greater the possible success. However, the assault forces had to be stronger, too!

The Verdun we were facing now was no longer the Verdun of September, 1914. That Verdun we could have encircled then and there! by now, Verdun's defensive works had been reinforced considerably. As we could not hope to launch our attack earlier than February, 1916, Verdun would be, by then, more redoubtable than ever before.

At last, after many a conference with Gen. von Falkenhayn, I was forced to resign myself to limit the forthcoming attack to the right (east) bank of the Meuse. There, on top of a projecting corner of the front, the armored Fort Douaumont commanded the countryside. An attack against the west bank of the Meuse would not be possible until later in the year.

As soon as the scope of the attack was decided upon it was essential to co-ordinate and synchronize all those details which make for the success of an undertaking of this kind. This proved the more difficult, as everything had to kept strictly secret. We even tried to leave our own rank and file in the dark until the time would have arrived to go over the top.

Meanwhile, from the surrounding heights, the enemy looked down upon us as a partner at cards might look into the "hand" of his opponent. Should the French become aware of our intention too soon, there were sufficient means at their command to spoil our game.

Then, too, it must not be overlooked that even Gen. von Falkenhayn estimated that our armies of 2,400,000 men were facing a Franco-British host of 3,500,000 fighters along the west front, not mentioning the inferiority of our war material as compared with that at the enemy's disposal.

The fact that we succeeded in keeping our plans secret until February 22, 1916, surely testified to the conscientiousness of all who participated in our council.

Planning the Attack

The brunt of work, in preparing the details for the forthcoming attack, was borne by the general staff of my Fifth Army under Gen. Schmidt von Knobelsdorf. Even in an officers' corps as efficient as was the old Prussian, this man stood out for sheer strength of energy, experience and a ready sense of duty.

For many months his able hand untiringly co-ordinated all the innumerable and multifarious details necessary when an attack of great scope is contemplated. To be sure, he and I were not always of the self-same opinion. In the course of subsequent operations in my sector our views more than once clashed. Clashed so strikingly that in the end we simply had to part.

On January 4, 1916, I submitted my final plan of attack to the Supreme Army Command. Around the end of January preparations had reached a stage that enabled me to schedule February 12 as the first day of attack. On this day every man had to be at his station ready to go over the top as soon as the word came!

Surprise! That is the most important preliminary condition for success.

Speed Was Paramount

Accordingly, speed of action was paramount. While wintry fog still overhung swampy elevated plains and wide valleys it was necessary for us to complete our arrangements. Therefore, it proved unavoidable to desist from a number of desirable preparatory details.

As it was impossible for us to beleaguer the fortress systematically, inasmuch as we could not cut off Verdun's communication toward the south, a different scheme of procedure suggested itself. It was my intention to drive a deep wedge into the enemy line from the north, depending to the greatest extent on the element of surprise and the employment of tremendously superior artillery and great masses of infantry within a limited area. This wedge was then to be widened to the right and left.

Accordingly, we organized the area between the Meuse and Ornes into three corps sectors. Effectives of Sector A, consisting of the Seventh Corps of Reserves, were ordered to take Haumont Wood, together with its two ridges extending towards the southwest.

Section B, composed of the Eighteenth Army Corps, was to advance through Caures Wood as far as Ville Ravine, with its central line striking out for Hills 344 and 326.

The Third Army Corps, of Sector C, had as its objective, the woods of Ville and Wavrille as far as Herbebois.

After obtaining these initial objectives the Seventh Corps of Reserves, together with the Third Army Corps, were to roll back the enemy lines towards the right and left in the directions of Brabant and Ornes, respectively.

Provided the main attack progressed satisfactorily, a secondary attack was to be launched from Sector D by the Fifteenth Army Corps and parts of the Fifth Corps of the Reserves. This attack aimed at the enemy positions between Maucourt and Fromezey, while the Twelfth Corps of Reserves would advance through the plains south of the Orne in the direction of Warcq-Fresnes. Thus, the masses of the attacking troops were directed from the North straight towards Verdun proper.

Massing 1,225 Guns

In preparation of the forthcoming attack on Verdun, we collected behind the front not less than 1,225 guns of all calibers, together with the necessary stores of ammunition. For every battery of field artillery 3,000 shells were provided.

Now, at all times, and not only at the beginning of Spring, 1916, the terrain to the north and east of Verdun, where we prepared advanced trenches to fall upon the fortress, was, to a large extent, under water. Our troops camped in downright swamps.

Dugouts, where our shock troops were on the alert for an early attack, were inevitably filled with water oozing from out of the ground. During these weeks of preparation, doubts were repeatedly expressed as to whether the shock power of the troops would not greatly suffer from conditions of this kind.

But there was no way out. Judged by appearances, our shock units would not have to subsist in those awful, advanced trenches for more than a few days altogether.

But there is where our reckoning proved wrong.

"I Decided to Wait"

DURING the last few weeks the weather had been wet and cold. In spite of this, we succeeded in getting our artillery into position without the enemy observing us and surmising our plans. Stores of ammunition had been stacked up. Individual batteries had found the range for their individual objectives. On the evening of February 11 everything was in readiness.

On the morning of February 12 it not only rained, it poured. A heavy haze spread all over the terrain! Visibility was so low as to make it impossible to observe the effect of our own artillery or the advance of the infantry.

Thus the attack was postponed 24 hours.

There was no change in the weather the next day, nor any change on the third day.

Each time it became more difficult for me to make up my mind to postpone the attack once more.

Meanwhile, in the advanced trenches, matters grew from bad to worse. The troops out there were, as I have said before, insufficiently protected against the weather and water soaked them from above and below.

At last, with full moon, on February 20, the wind shifted. With improved visibility, a light frost set in. Now the time had come! Apparently those eight days of waiting had ended and the enemy, not having taken any counter measures, was none the wiser in regard to our plans.

On the morning of February 21 I ordered the attack to proceed according to schedule. At 8 a. m. our artillery fire burst forth, growing more intense from minute to minute. Near and far the whole countryside was filled with the growling thunder of our guns.

The enemy who, on February 20 had given us the impression of being alert, replied only feebly and not at all systematically.

The fire of our artillery mostly directed against advanced enemy positions, but also against such batteries and centers of communication in the background as had been located by us.

A Terrifying Effect

Some of our heavy naval guns reached as far as Verdun proper and the bridges across the Meuse, in the neighborhood of the fortress. Observing this tremendous display of artillery fire, nobody could very well believe that the advanced trenches of the enemy could still be inhabited by living beings.

Nor did it seem likely that any kind of war material could withstand this hail of projectiles and still be in a state where it could ever be employed again.

In reality, things were decidedly different. We had failed to locate many of the defensive preparations made by the enemy. Nevertheless, the moral effect of our gunfire was terrifying. When, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon our infantry charged the French positions, they met with little resistance.

In accordance with our plans, the three army corps reached their objectives for the day. The mere fact of escaping from those terrible trenches, after agonizing days and days of waiting, lent the troops additional shock power. My brave fighters overcame all obstacles in their path.

The second day of attack, February 22, took a similar course. This time, after preparatory artillery fire during morning and forenoon, our infantry went over the top at noon. The three corps advanced to plan, not, perhaps, with the same assuredness as on the first day of attack, but nevertheless with gratifying results.

In the evening the Seventh Corps of the Reserves took possession of the enemy positions in the neighborhood of Haumont. The Eighteenth Corps was fighting furiously in Caures Wood, and the Third at Herbebois. The resistance of the enemy had grown noticeably.

However, the German troops proved strong enough to push the enemy further back in the course of the next day. Undiminished, the fire of our artillery still swept the entire area of attack with telling effect.

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THE second installment of Crown Prince William's historic narrative will appear next Sunday.

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Five Tragic Weeks by EMIL LUDWIG

Czar's Militarist Ministers Led Russia Into War, He Says

'Mobilization Followed Maklakoff's Dictum That Internal Unrest Could be Eliminated Only by a Call to Arms,' He Declares.

IN the preceding installment Dr. Ludwig told of the delivery in Belgium of the fatal ultimatum from Austria to Serbia in July, 1914—how it was timed to be handed to the Serbian Government just after President Poincare of France had ended an official visit to the Czar and had left Russia.

Amid the consternation which the ultimatum caused in Belgrade, the Serbian Government looked frantically toward Russia and the Slavic sympathies of the Czar for support in the crisis. What happened in St. Petersburg, the Russian capital at that critical juncture, is told by Dr. Ludwig in the accompanying installment.

By EMIL LUDWIG,

World Famous Biographer of the Great, Who Recently Made a Tour of the United States; Author of the "Life of Napoleon," and Whose Latest Work, "The Son of Man"—a Life of Jesus—Was Recently Published.

CHAPTER V.

The Excited Ones.

FROM the ocean the open touring car rushes through the bright summer night toward town, widely circling the harbor in order to reach the capital. In a wide circle also the thoughts of the man in gala diplomatic attire travels around the harbor and the two ships which have just taken promising leave. He sees the Ship of State fire the rockets of adieu in the air as the shining alien cruiser responds slowly, navigating westward to reach the Finnish Gulf.

For now we are at the gates of St. Petersburg. This is the Foreign Minister of the Czar of Russia, who has just shook the allied hand of the President of France after four days of dazzling fetes and earnest conferences. Leaning against each other like the houses he passes, the picture of these days pass before him. He would like not to stop with them; the car carriers the tempo of his memory along. Sazonoff thinks:

"How frightened the Czarina was in the salon when the orchestra started playing outside! Her Highness is still observant. She came right over and warned those fellows with a nod. The girls are all right; if they marry advantageously they will not do as much intriguing as the others. If only the Czarovitch were healthier . . .

"The public was exceptionally cool. I wonder whether the Frenchman felt that the applause was ordered? Did the guests notice that the workers sang revolutionary songs and waved with red handkerchiefs? I bet their pockets were heavy with cobblestones. What could one do? Should we have served the Frenchman with a massacre?

"His Majesty carried himself well. No one noticed how the pretentious guest, whose demeanor was more befitting a monarch than a president, got on his nerves."

The Struggle for Constantinople

Again his plans approach a crisis like two years ago, when the Balkan Alliance was forged. At that time in secret treaties he made the Czar arbitrator in the Balkans, and the treaty of Raconigi sprouted blossoms.

"Does not everything seem to be near fulfillment?" thinks Sazonoff. "Italy has its Tripoli, now it would be our turn to rob the Turkish corpse; the head of the Caliph on a Golden Platter! Easy to reach are the narrows, and if one raves for the moment before the Czarina that, after centuries, the Kyrie Eleison will sound from the minaret of the Hagia Sophia again, the Czar will turn his ear from Count Frederich and the other admirers of Kaiser Wilhelm and grant new ships for the Black Sea.

"But this Caillaux has aroused the Parisian bank people and checkmated Isvolski's efforts! He smelled a rat again and hoped for Viennese blunders.

"In every Russian heart the Straits are so enormously significant that we would be forced to attack in case of any change. Naturally the struggle for Constantinople would be possible only in the frame of a general European war."

Shots in the Suburbs

Sazonoff's car enters the suburbs. He hears shots.

"Still?" he thinks with misgivings. "Eighty-three thousand strikers! In Wiborg they even attempted barricades. In the very same hour that our Imperial Guard in Krasnoje played for the Frenchman his Revolutionary march . . .

"Why does Maklakoff insist on shooting right away? Will it never stop? It seems to grow only. Damned industry! In the country everything goes along beautifully. It will be calm and peaceful there for centuries more to come. When Jaures hears the number of dead yesterday, he will stagger half the Chamber of Deputies against us again."

The car approaches the big quay. It is almost midnight, but the orchestras are still playing in the garden restaurants. After this hot day the city wants to breathe some more.

The thoughts of the minister wander from the Palais Bourbon to the Parisian bank world; he thinks of the conditions which France attached to the last two and a half billion loan; the construction of new strategic railroads through Poland. Yet how well the chain forged by the billions binds the two peoples together.

He remembers the article with which Suchomilinoff harangued half of Europe a few weeks ago: "Russia is ready, France must be ready, too." In it he argued for three-year service in France, for, besides his own three millions of winter troops, he needs three-quarters of a million Frenchmen. Otherwise one cannot take the chance.

It is lucky that one can be so sure of Poincare, who already during his first visit, announced: "France must be great and strong in the interests of civilization and of peace. What is needed above all is power of action."

The Minister has thought himself into restlessness, telegrams from Vienna and from Belgrade indicate decisions. He also has forebodings. This realist is not at all free of mystic characteristics, and as soon as he weighs plans and feelings, he shouts from the car: "No, to the Foreign Office."

The night porter is surprised, the watchman on duty hurry hither and thither, doors slam, only the Bureau of Chiffres wonders at the noise of the Chief; they are just decoding a long dispatch from Belgrade and report its completion within 20 minutes.

"So Viviani was right. We should have anticipated him. Berchtold has calculated the hour when our Frenchmen were leaving. Damn it!"

Sazonoff bridles his impatience by signing documents. As he sits at his nocturnal desk, in diplomatic full dress, wearing his decorations, his interesting head wins fiction-like significance; bony Russian type, big nose, the black eyebrows nicely curved, the short black beard, meeting the hair in a thin line, mouth drawn; foxlike, cold, cruel.

About midnight they bring to him the Viennese ultimatum!

Frightened or Furious

WITH a loud cry Europe awoke from its summer slumber next morning. Cabinets and embassies, general staffs and the gentlemen of the banks in all capitals interrupted their vacations, recalled their people, were frightened or furious.

Here in St. Petersburg there sat at noon three powerful empires around one table. The shrewd Frenchman, communicating with the Foreign Minister first thing in the morning by telephone, made to the latter a promise that no one else today could even have indicated: he would have the British Ambassador.

Sir George Buchanan, conservative and, when not prejudiced for the French, certainly pro-Russian and by all means anti-German, was compelled, against his will, to speak for the defense at this breakfast.

Mr. Paleologue, the host, justifying his Greek name by the subtlety of his honor, was smooth, talkative, completely buoyed up by his President in the last days and thus the most war-eager at the historical table. Three weeks previously he had prophesied to Briand: *"J'ai l'intime conviction que nous avon vers l'orage. Sur quelle point de l'horizon et a quelle date eclaterat-il? Je ne saurais le dire."* ("I am firmly convinced that we are nearing the sunrise. On which point of the horizon and what day it will burst forth? That I cannot say.") When he learned of the surprise early in the morning from the Serbian envoy, he thought immediately: "Now or never, but only with England!"

On this day Sazonoff did not yet want war; Serbia gave the Viennese a moral advantage after all. Russia herself, despite the assurance of her military, was not ready and the minister knew it. Therefore he thought of partial mobilization in order to eliminate Germany, to bring pressure to bear on Austria, and after this first victory to save Serbia.

But, on the other hand, what if Germany also should mobilize? In that case one would surely be attacked. France's obligation or alliance would be involved. Colossal opportunities presented themsilves if one could be sure of Great Britain. Then theh ighest would be possible, the Dardanelles were to be won!

Only this morning his Parisian Ambassador—who came here with Poincare, but had not left town—explained these things to him with his piercing passion. It was, then, Isvolski's dream. Not for the same reason, but with the same grim determination, Russian and Frenchman seek to draw out the Englishman; once he has declared himself, thinks the Frenchman, we enter this war invincible.

Once he declares himself before the world for us, thinks the Russian, the Triple Alliance will withdraw or else we will win. This Frenchman thinks of war, this Russian feels like the Serbian and wants to hold both roads open, of which the unbloody one at this moment seems basically the better one.

Freedom of Decision

At the table all three are agreed on two points: Vienna is mad and Berlin is back of it all.

THE FRENCHMAN: "Whatever is necessary we shall do. We have been in this alliance for 23 years; in this fateful hour it will prove its worth. It was only yesterday that the President promised the Czar: 'We stand firm.'"

THE RUSSIAN: "And what if this firmness leads us to war?"

The FRENCHMAN: "It will do that only if the Germanic powers had decided on war long ago."

THE ENGLISHMAN: "In this ultimatum there are some unacceptable points. In any case it is immoral."

THE RUSSIAN: "So much louder should England criticize it. Only our solidarity can hold the empires back from war."

THE ENGLISHMAN: "I quite agree with you! We must be unanimous. Even if we cannot commit ourselves, France and Russia should offer determined resistance."

A pause. The host of the house and the host of the nation are silent and embarrassed. Suddenly Sazonoff declares emphatically: "Under such circumstances, the neutrality of England would mean suicide."

"Don't you see," shouts Paleologue, seconding his colleague, "that nothing but England's veto could possibly cool Germany's ardor for war? Day before yesterday the czar said to me 'Germany must have lost its reason to attack either of the three empires.'" To Sir George all this is embarrassingly painful:

The Cabinet Meeting

"You are aware, gentlemen, that in my country no one can govern against public opinion. The man on the street would not understand a war for Serbia's sake. 'What do we care about Serbia?' he would say and stroll on.

"Remember that it was only last March, and even later, that my government declared it has entered into no alliance? It is true. It must have freedom of decision in the eyes of the people. Any premature 'Yes' to which it would need the consent of the House of Commons would immediately became known and be immediately condemned."

"Serbia!" answers the Russian energetically. "Serbia is a part of the European problem which England cannot evade."

"When the war comes," says the Frenchman, "you will be compelled to participate sooner or later!"

"The next move should be," says the cornered Englishman, "to induce Vienna to prolong the date of the expiration of the ultimatum."

"It is too late for that!" cries Paleologue passionately. "We should determine what points Serbia can accept."

"That is correct," says Sazonoff. "There are some points Serbia certainly can accept. We, however, must mobilize in one corner in any case. I am going to a cabinet meeting now; perhaps tomorrow we will have a decision."

Sazonoff rises. Now the old Englishman explodes:

"You do not know the men in our government. Ah, yes, if we Conservatives were at the helm! Anyway, I shall make emphatic recommendation to Sir Edward" (Grey).

Thus did the three Powers chart their positions on the first day.

Prolong the Ultimatum!

THE cabinet meeting lasted five hours. It adjourned to become a crown council on the morrow, deciding, however, today that Vienna be asked to grant a delay to give the Powers an opportunity to study the proffered material against Serbia.

All cabinets were asked to subscribe—and they all did, even Italy. A public declaration was made, saying that Russia could not remain indifferent. Then one after the other the German and the Austrian envoys visited the foreign minister. Dissimilar men, they were not very friendly.

Count Szapary is the charming cavalier from Hungary; Count Pourtales, a stiff Prussian bureaucrat, rueing his French ancestry. The latter's irregular head is adorned with a grizzly beard, thick lower lip, large somewhat deaf ears, near-sighted and square-brained. A bureaucrat, who, however, knows no bureau of humanity.

Officially the Hungarian reads the note, yet Sazonoff continually interrupts him. The Russian would create the impression that he is more nervous than he really is, so that the Hungarian might wire Vienna that Russia is agitated.

"You desire assurances from Pashitch. He will give them to you 25 times over again if you so desire! But your demands drive the Serbians out of their own house. What sort of life do you want to prepare for Europe?"

"A more peaceful one than we have had heretofore!" And the Hungarian continues his reading.

"How could we be interested in the results of your investigation if you do not give us time? How can you say that you feel yourself at one with all cultured nations?"

"It would be a sad state of affairs if the monorchical idea, the most holy concept of Russia, should no longer be understood here!"

"That has very little to do with this matter. You want war and you are seeking the excuse for it!"

"We are the most peace-loving power in the world, but we are forced to protect our country from revolution, and our dynasty from bombs!"

"It is evident that you are peaceful! First of all permit us to request that you prolong the time on your ultimatum!"

One and one-half hours this wrangling continues. Then the German appears in the wake of the Hungarian and declares solemnly that Germany supports the monarchy under all circumstances. Sazonoff says:

"Austria has offered the examination of a dossier during the time that her ultimatum expires. Do you approve of that?"

"I'm sorry, excellency, not to be able to follow you there. The dignity of our ally will not permit of any interference on our part."

"And we regret that we cannot permit Serbia to be alone in a tete-a-tete with Austria."

"You do not love Austria sufficiently. Why are you not willing to guard the last years of the worthy monarch from complications?"

Clanking of Swords

Sazonoff looks at the German inimically, then says coldly:

"No, Count, we do not love Austria. Why should we love her? Does she not always do evil unto us? That the old Emperor still wears his crown is a reason for his gratitude to us who supported him in '55, '78 and 1908. To reproach us for not loving Austria!"

The minister is getting excited, the envoy leaves. Immediately thereafter Sazonoff tells the Frenchman of the incident and closes:

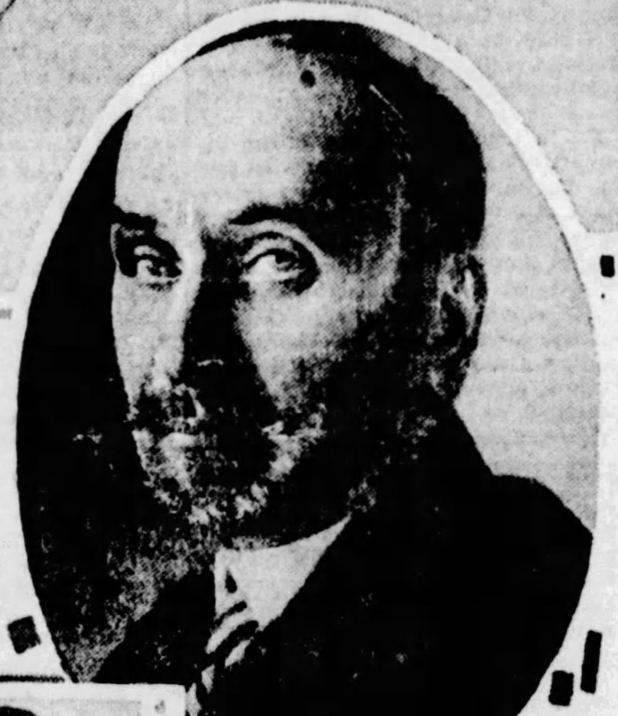
"The discussion ended very excitedly.

THE Crown Council took place next day in the camp at Krasnoje, and that was a calamity! The plain was covered with troops as far as the eye could see. The little town resounded with the clanking of staff officers' swords and there was martial spirit abroad. The Czar, shy and peaceful by nature at this rview, was surrounded only by his officers, generals, chiefs-of-staff and grand dukes, and he was threatened.

After breakfast, Vienna's answer refusing to prolong the ultimatum, arrived. Sentiment until then grave and measured, changed to indignation.

ON THE BRINK—An interesting snapshot of President Poincare and Czar Nicholas of Russia seated in the imperial state coach just after the French chief executive's arrival at Kronstadt on July 20, 1914. Poincare's official visit was to reaffirm the alliance between Russia and France. During the next few days, while Poincare was the guest at gala functions in his honor at the Russian court, the militarists in Vienna were drafting their fatal ultimatum to Serbia. The delivery of this diplomatic bombshell, which led to the World War, was timed to occur in Belgrade a few hours after it was known President Poincare had left Russia.

INTRIGUER—Alexander Isvolski, formerly Russian Foreign Minister, who was Russian Ambassador to France at the outbreak of the war. He was an ardent proponent of the pan-Slavic movement and of Russia's ambition to control the Dardanelles. When the Austrian ultimatum was sent to Serbia his powerful influence was exerted toward Russia's mobilization.



SINISTER—M. Sazonoff, the Foreign Minister of Russia, in whose hands were placed the power to mobilize the Russian army when Austria refused to prolong her ultimatum to Serbia in July, 1914.

BUREAUCRAT—Count Pourtales, German Ambassador to Russia when the World War began.

'Slav Ambition to Control Dardanelles Formed Background for Momentous Decision in St. Petersburg in '14,' Says Author.

At the Imperial table, near the Czar, sits the adjutant of the German Emperor. General von Chelius, a highly cultured man who honors his humanistic name but is forced silently to watch glances and to listen to bitter words. The Governor of Petrograd blunders and talks of mobilization in front of the German. A high courtier turns politely to him and says:

"I am unable to tell you what has been decided. You may, however, consider the situation very grave," he raises his glass to him and adds distinctly, as if bidding farewell, "I hope we shall see each other again when times are better."

At 6 o'clock one of the generals looks at his watch and, referring to the expiration of the ultimatum, says to the German: "Now firing will begin across the Danube, for only with loaded guns does one present such a note."

At the opera that same evening Grand Duke Nicholas is given an ovation. He had exerted his influence in the Crown Council. Gigantic, with a gray goatee, daring eyes, fearless, possessed of a thousand prejudices, pro-French since his merry days at Paris, every inch a Grand Duke and at the same time a desperado, a man whom one pictures wielding a whip over women and servants, husband of a passionate Montenegrin who for years has been intriguing against Germany, he is both the head and the fist of the war party against Germany.

By his side during the Crown Council sat Suchomlinoff, Minister of War, his head like that of an elderly German country junker of the fat and harsh type. He is the author of the famous article "Russia Is Ready," as well as of several memoranda about the conquest of the Straits. Next to him and of the same opinion, Janushevitch, Chief of the General Staff, and old Goremykin, Prime Minister, bon homme, maneuvering as always.

Sazonoff himself does not advocate war; he is hoping to frighten them sufficiently by mobilizing. Only the old aristocratic count, Frederick Balte, the only man of the Czar's staff who has not a single enemy, although he has been showered with public honors for many years, announces to the meeting his pro-German sympathies.

A pale, weak man, whose eyes have a vacant stare, weighed down by his uniform and weapons, presides. What power has this Czar against the tiger-gaze of the Grand Duke, his uncle, if he is not supported by a peace-loving cabinet?

Hardly has he pointed out the difficulties of mobolization, during the great strike, when Maklakoff rises opposite him.

He is probably the most powerful, certainly he is the most persuasive man at this table. His forehead is the highest, his eye the most piercing, the power of his Roman head is but little impaired by his scanty beard—a patiently waiting warrior who, whenever he strikes, is victorious.

Formerly, the government feared his speeches; now that he is Minister of the Interior, the Czar fears him; for his large hand points towards the street when danger is threatening, and his words make you hear the thunder of revolution even before its outbreak.

Now he arises and states: "The interior danger can be eliminated only by a national call to arms! War to escape the internal enemy."

How often will this justification sound from the cabinets during the coming week!

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ANOTHER instalment of Emil Ludwig's fascinating narrative will appear next Sunday.

Auction Bridge

-:- -:- *By Ernest H. Heinrichs.* -:- -:-

PLAYING a deal in the game of Auction Bridge presents two stages, the auction and the playing of the hand. Opinions as to the relative importance of either are considerably at variance, even among the experts, but all agree that a thorough knowledge of both is equally essential in the production of winning results.

* * *

The advantages of a perfectly sound bid may be destroyed because of a faulty manipulation of the cards in the play of the hand, while it also often happens that a good player, forced to assume the responsibilities of an unsound bid, may save the situation by his clever maneuvering of the forces at his disposal.

* * *

Every aspiring bridge player should learn the laws, the rules and the conventions, and what is of equal importance, learn how to score.

Study Desirable

A study of card values is also very desirable, and last, but not least, we must never overlook the fact that Auction Bridge is a partnership game, in which the higest results can be attained only if the partners co-ordinate their efforts.

* * *

Unsound bidding by one player may lead his partner to form conclusions, the consequences of which may prove very costly, while playing the wrong card is apt to convey to the partner information that will lead to disastrous results.

* * *

In the game of Auction Bridge the auction actually serves a dual purpose. Apart from the fact that the bid is intended as an offer to purchase the contract at which the hand is to be played, the bid should also convey to the partner a correct reflection of the strength the hand possesses.

* * *

Broadly speaking there are two classes of bids the primary or initial bid and the later of subsequent bids.

Primary Bid Opens

The primary or initial bid is the bid which opens the auction. The opportunity to make the primary bid goes first to the dealer, if he passes to the player on his left and so on to the fourth player, and in case all pass the deal is passed out for another deal, and the auction begins again.

* * *

The auction in Bridge may be compared to any other purchasing proposition, you cannot buy anything for nothing.

* * *

When making a primary or initial bid, and we hold a weak hand, it is not wise to bid on the assumption that the partner will supply the required strength which our own hand lacks. Under those circumstances we are liable to find ourselves in the position of the man who built his house on sand, we may be courting serious complications.

There are three factors which usually enter into consideration when estimating the bidding qualities of our hand, strength, length and distribution, and of these, strength is the most essential.

How Would You Play

In the following deal, which came under our observation recently at one of the local clubs South had dealt the cards, and he had the right to make the first bid. How would you bid and play his hand?

SOUTH	WEST
Spades—K.Q.J.8.7.	Spades—10.4.3.
Hearts—K.7.6.	Hearts—5.4.3.2.
Clubs—None.	Clubs—6.5.4.3.
Diamonds—A.K.J.10.9.	Diamonds—3.2.
NORTH	**EAST**
Spades—A.6.5.	Spades—9.2.
Hearts—J.10.9.8.	Hearts—A.Q.
Clubs—J.2.	Clubs—A.K.Q.10.9.8.7.
Diamonds—Q.8.7.4.	Diamonds—6.5.

North and South made a small slam.

* * *

While the ace ranks first as a trick-taking card it is well to remember that sometimes it may be trumped.

* * *

When holding a hand with two suits, a major and a minor suit, of comparatively similar length and strength, it is customary to bid the major suit first.

* * *

A double of a suit bid is generally considered an indication of strength by the doubler. While the informatory double of a suit bid denotes strength in the suits not bid, the business double indicates strength in the suit bid and probably also in other suits.

* * *

The bridge player who plays "hunches" requires a well-filled pocketbook.

What Price Rules?

In a game of bridge at a downtown club the other day, the dealer made an initial no-trump bid with a singleton spade, the king, in his hand. He got the contract, but the player on his left led a small spade, and the opposion ran six tricks in spades without stopping.

"Where did I make the mistake?" he asked a bystander after the hand had been played.

"Don't you know the rule that you should not make an original no-trump bid with a singleton, even if that singleton is a king?"

"Rule," he replied scornfully, "what do I care about rules? I play bridge by intuition."

Incidentally, it might be mentioned that the declarer was set by two tricks.

* * *

When playing to a trick do not withdraw one card from your hand and then exchange it for another. The information you thus give to your partner—that you hold more than one card in that suit—is not only improper, but also unethical.

* * *

The proper co-ordination of your efforts with those of your partner is one of the most important factors in playing the game of auction bridge successfully. There are more contracts lost on account of this lack of co-ordination than for any other cause we know of.

Romance of Spanish Main Still Attracts Travelers

Delightful Scenery Beckons Sightseers

Romance never dies on the Spanish Main. The old lure that called to Columbus, to Drake, Hawkins, Cortes and Ponce de Leon is still calling, beckoning to glamorous adventure, the tired business man and woman, who needs or must take their vacation in winter.

Those intrepid explorers whose courageous deeds have been indelibly written in history, sailed for weeks and months under all manner of difficulties to reach the islands of the West Indies. Not so the traveler of today, he steps aboard a palatial steamer at New York and three days later, the liner is cruising over sun-kissed seas among beautiful islands of coral.

SCENERY DELIGHTFUL

The scenery and contrasts of tropic life in the islands, that once were the strongholds of the Spanish Main and were sacked by the pirate bands of Morgan and Kidd, beggars description.

Cuba, the delightful island that once was the possession of proud Spain, will delight you. Havana, its capital city, is a center of gay social life that has merited it the title of "Paris of the New World." Jamaica, famous as the strand of piracy, and Bermuda, the Isles of the Blest, are fascinating in themselves. Then there is Colombia, stronghold of Hispaniola; Curacao, a little bit of Holland in the Caribbean; Venezuela, with its capital city, Caracas, seeming to nestle in the sky; Trinidad, the "land of the humming bird;" Martinique, the only remaining French outpost in Spanish-America which once was devastated by the eruption of Mount Pelee; the black republic of Haiti; Porto Rico, where Ponce de Leon set forth from on his search for the fountain of youth; Barbadoes, the coral island beautiful; Nassau in the Bahamas with its magnificent sea gardens, and interesting Panama.

Cruising is the ideal method of traveling to the West Indies and many tours of varying lengths have been arranged for the winter season, both before and after the holidays. Some of the largest and finest liners afloat, some of which were built especially for cruising in tropical climes, have been chartered.

SHIP SCHEDULES

The Duchess of Bedford, new Canadian Pacific's liner, will make three jaunts to the tropics, one of 16 days, sailing from New York, December 22, and two of 29 days, leaving New York, January 10 and February 11.

Two 16-day cruises will be made by the Franconia of the Cunard Line, the steamer leaving New York December 1 and December 20. The California of the Cunard and Anchor Line goes south twice for 31-day stays, sailing from New York January 19 and February 23. The Scythia of the same line is scheduled for a single 17-day tour, sailing January 7.

The Reliance of the Hamburg-American Line will make five West Indies cruises. Three of the trips will be 16-day jaunts, the boat sailing from New York December 18, January 5 and March 27, and two will be of 27 days' duration, leaving New York January 24 and February 23.

The 32,000-ton Columbus of the North German Line will sail from New York January 30 and February 26 for 25-day trips to the Indies.

A single jaunt to the West Indies will be made by the Calgaric of the White Star Line, sailing from New York on January 24 for an 18-day tour.

The Kungsholm, the Swedish-American Line's new motorship, is scheduled for two 17-day West Indies cruises, sailing from New York, January 19 and February 9.

The Volendam and the Veendam, 15,000-ton sister ships of the Holland-American Line are both scheduled for cruising service. The Veendam will sail from New York Febraury 12 for a 29-day cruise and the Volendam will take three 16-day trips, leaving New York January 26, February 16 and March 9.

Spanish Vets Havana Bound

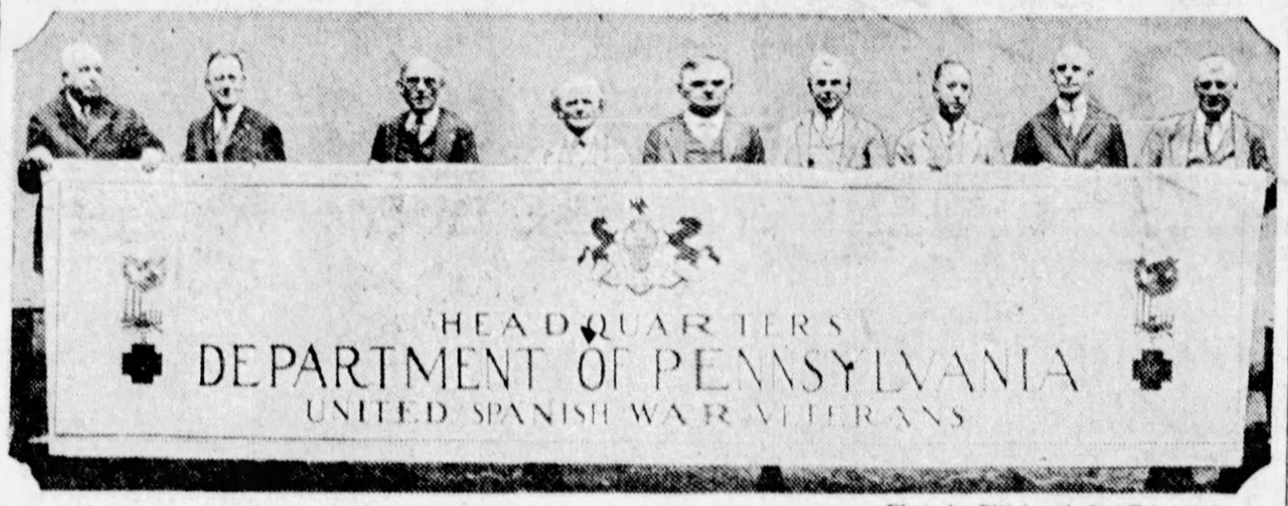


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOUND for the battlefields where they made history 30 years ago, 180 United Spanish War veterans of the Pittsburgh district left Thursday to attend the thirtieth annual encampment of the U. S. W. V., at Havana, Cuba, October 7 to 12. The veterans traveled by special trains over the Seaboard Airline and Pennsylvania System to Key West, where they embarked for Havana. Holding the banner which will designate their headquarters at the Cuban capital are, left to right: D. O. Ihmson, assistant department adjutant; A. H. Lunderman, county treasurer; Thomas A. Coleman, county commander; Frank N. Graham, department adjutant; J. Clark Mansfield, department commander; H. F. Egle, travel director; William Saylor, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; J. M. Stuart, of the Seaboard Airline Railroad, and Wilson C. Gish, assistant department quartermaster.

ORGAN RECITAL SEASON OPENS

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the first free organ recital of the new season this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall. This marks the beginning of his twenty-second year as organist and director of music at Carnegie Institute and the thirty-fourth season of free organ recitals. The program will be: Overture to "Ruy Blas," by Mendelssohn; Reve Angelique, Kamennoi Ostrow, Op. 10, No. 23, by Rubinstein; Arabesque, No. 1, by Debussy; Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia," by Sibelius; Aria from Orchestral Suite in D, by Bach; Allegro, First Movement from Sixth Symphony in G Minor, by Widor; Ronde d'Amour, by Westerhout; Triumphal March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar," by Grieg.

The fortieth season of free organ recitals will begin this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Carnegie Hall, North Side. Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will be assisted by Hazel A. Campbell, soprano, and Lyman Almy Perkins, accompanist. "The Chimes of Westminster," a new composition by Vierne, blind organist of the Cathedral of Paris, is included in the program, which follows: Overture to "Mignon," by Thomas; Air from Suite in D, by Bach; Carillon de Westminster, by Vierne; soprano solo, "Here is the Usual Place," from "Carmen," by Bizet; "Hear the Pretty, Tinkling Bells," from "Zauberfloete," by Mozart; Angelus, by Karg-Elert; Chacone, by Durand; soprano solos, "Love but a Day" and "June," by Beach; Turkish March from "Ruins of Athens," by Beethoven.

Music Modernists Create New Opera

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

If secessionists among modern composers are to have their way, audiences need no longer apologize for their yawns and sleepy eyes during the long last acts of opera. Nowhere else in new music is the revolt of the coming generation of musicians so evident as in opera, where they miss no opportunity to burlesque all that has heretofore been sacred to us all.

The strongest tendency of the revolutionaries is to shorten the play, to concentrate the action (in which they frequently hide their propaganda) into one act. The story must deal with the present. The music, at first hearing, seems like a cyclone of dissonances. The brevity of the opera permits no repetition whereby the keenest listener might remember either theme or motif.

A skit, heard for the first time during this year's chamber music festival at Baden-Baden, epitomizes all the newest ideas. It is Walter Gronostay's "In Ten Minutes." The stage discloses a Mormon missionary and a Jewish theatrical agent seated on the platform of a sunbeaten railway station in the heart of Africa. The Mormon must find one more convert before the arrival of the train, in 10 minutes. Lewis, the agent, must find a dancer for his show before the arrival of the train, in 10 minutes.

A distant tom-tom announces festive dances among the natives. The sounds grow closer, and Maisiva dances across the stage. Lewis and the Mormon are stunned by her appearance and are certain of their prey. The missionary pleads, but fails to hold the dusky native, for he can not promise her tatooed men in his heaven. Lewis now becomes eloquent, and the lure of Paris is so strong that Maisiva is about to sign an alluring contract when the tom-tom begins again, and she is in the swirl of the dance and stepping farther away to her fires. A distant whistle announces the approach of the train. Mormon and Jew both have lost—"In Ten Minutes."

No matter how violently the audience objected to the music as insulting to intelligence and tradition, every one present had to concede the composer considerable credit for his ingenious self-made libretto, in which he attacked Paris music halls, with the methods of agents and missionaries. Though the music at first confuses, there really are elements of clarity in its purpose.

The new music is scientific, cynical, sneering, grimacing music made by a mind in revolt; it never comes from the heart. These young composers satirize everybody and everything related to accepted music. They are clearing away the cluttered underbrush of sham romanticists and classicist, and making ready for the genius who may not come in our day.

Carbaret and little theater are the influences underlying these creations, but none of the composers has as yet found his artistic model. As short operas rest now, they are too clever for the cabaret and not refined enough for the little theater. When the short opera passes beyond the pale of too acrid satire and burlesque, we perhaps shall listen to most entertaining comedy and opera buffa.

NEW CASCADE RAIL SERVICE

The Great Northern Railway next week will start train operation over its new main line route on the east slope of the Cascade Mountain range. The new line, known as the Chumstick line, is the most important and most costly improvement made by the Great Northern in a score of years.

Combined with the new eight-mile long tunnel, which is now under construction, the new Chumstick line virtually eliminates the Cascade range as an obstacle in the rail link between Puget Sound cities and the East. It is expected that the underground project will be completed about the first of the year.

Course in Aviation To Essay Winner

Plans have been completed for the awarding of a free course in aviation to the writer of the best essay on aviation during the presentation of "Wings" in the Harris South Hills theater the first three days of the week of October 15. Any person who attends the theater during the engagement of that photoplay is eligible to enter the contest. In addition to having submitted the best essay, the winner will have to pass a physical examination as to fitness for flying.

TRAVEL-TOPICS BY ART THIELEMANN

Monsieur Jacques Lindeauer, chef on the palatial Ile de France, flagship of the French Line, who recently demonstrated his culinary skill here, imparted some interesting facts about the kitchen which he rules. The kitchen is 62 feet long and 33 feet wide, and is fitted with the modern equipment to provide for 1,000 persons. Its baking and pastry ovens are oil-fired, while electricity is used for roasting, broiling and toasting.

* * *

It takes an astounding amount of food to provision one of these great ocean liners. The world is the marketplace for the food buyers for the Aquitania, giant Cunarder. Grapes from England; cheese from Switzerland, France and Italy; oranges from the South; grouse from Scotland; meats from America—one nation does not begin to supply the demand for a ship's colossal appetite.

* * *

Figure out the cost of the items on the Aquitania's grocery bill. Six tons of butter, 9,500 quarts of ice cream, 30 tons of fresh fish, 15 tons of ham and bacon, 80 tons of meat, 1,440 gallons of milk, 29,768 pounds of sugar, 625 boxes of oranges, 520 boxes of apples, 4,807 pounds of potatoes and two and a half tons of cheese. These are just a few of the provisions that go into her larder for each round trip.

* * *

The fathometer, the latest scientific aid to navigation, which was perfected recently by engineers of the United States government and the Submarine Signal Corporation of Boston, is now being used successfully on the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Line fleet. The instrument measures the depth of water continuously by timing electric echoes and thus makes it possible for navigating officers to plot their course as accurately in darkness and fog as in daylight.

* * *

The fathometer is especially valuable in approaching land, where knowledge of depth is naturally very important. With the aid of this new instrument the Leviathan is now able to pick up the 100-fathom curve off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland at full speed. Formerly it was necessary for the liner to come almost to a stop to permit heaving the lead.

* * *

Coast and Geodetic Survey ships now making the charts supplied to shipping, are now equipped with the fathometer. It also has been adopted by the United States Navy and by navies of other important maritime nations. The fathometer transmits electrical sounds downward from the keel. The time required for the return of the echoes is timed to a split second and is translated in fathoms of depth on a clocklike dial.

* * *

Bachelor's Row is the latest innovation on the Santa Barbara and the Santa Maria, the Grace Line's two new motorships operating between New York, Havana and South American west coast ports by way of the Panama Canal. Sets of 33 single staterooms have been set aside on each of the boats in a section from which women are excluded entirely. Valet service is provided.

NEW LINER FOR ORIENT SERVICE

The new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan is expected to take her place in the regular trans-Pacific service, Vanoouver to the Orient, by July, 1930. She will be of 26,000 gross tons register, 662 feet long at waterline, 83 feet in width and will draw a maximum of 30 feet. She will reproduce in her general lines the famous clipper ships of years ago, and resemble in appearance a gigantic yacht.

She will have eight decks and a service speed of 21 knots. Her propulsion machinery will be the same as that used in the new Duchess vessels, high-pressure turbines driven by oil-fired burners. Her kitchens, like those on the Duchess vessels, will be electrically equipped throughout, and her general appointments will be the last word in luxury. The Empress of Japan will be the largest vessel in the Canadian Pacific service.

LINK BOSTON AND BREMEN

Regular passenger service between Boston and Bremen, via Galway and Boulogne, is to be established by the North German Lloyd Line with the sailing of the liner Karlsruhe from the Hub City, December 7. This will be the first regular direct steamship service between the United States and Galway in 40 years.

This indicates that the liners released from the New York service by the entry of the Europa and the Bremen, which will be ready in the spring, will be used in the Boston-Bremen run.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

The travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank reports these bookings. Sailing from New York:

On the President Harding to Southampton—Crago, Miss Ruth.
On the California to Los Angeles—Maloney, W. C.
On the Hamburg to Hamburg—Hespenheide, Henry.
On the Pastores to the West Indies—Hamilton, William S.

Sailing for New York:

On the Republic from Cobh—O'Donell, Misses Julia and Catherine.
On the Cedric from Cobh—Armitage, Mrs. Margaret. Travers, Mrs. Catherine and Francis.
On the George Washington from Cherbourg Cretcher, Dr. and Mrs. L. H.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

The travel department of the Diamond National Bank reports these bookings. Sailing from New York:

On the Bermuda to Bermuda—Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Morton R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson N.
On the President Harrison to Los Angeles—May, Mrs. John W. and John G.
On the Carmania to London—Wassall, Miss Ellen.

Sailing for New York:

On the Atlantida from Kingston—Boyles, Norman G.
On the Fort Victoria from Bermuda—Holliday, Dr. and Mrs. George A.
On the Lancastria from Southampton—Pierce, Thomas A.

FIRST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

The steamship department of the First National Bank reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On the Majestic to Cherbourg—Esch, Herman.
On the Roma to Naples—Anderson, Mrs. Arthur H.
On the Bermuda to Bermuda—Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morgan, George O., Jr. Nimick, Mr. and Mrs. F. B., and children.
On the Hamburg to Hamburg—Fisher, Misses Hilda and Lily.
On the Tuscania to Plymouth—Koert, Mrs. R. B. Quay, R. R., Jr.
On the Aquitania to Southampton—Jackson, Miss Ruth.
On the President Harding to Plymouth—Benny, J. N.
On the Roussillion to Bordeaux—Ravenstahl, Mrs. Jeanne, Marguerite, Jeanne, John and Robert.

Two Pittsburghers Return on Majestic

On the White Star liner Majestic, which arrived Friday in New York from Cherbourg and Southampton, were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Posner and Henry, Jr., of 2862 Beechwood boulevard; O. S. Stockman, of Twenty-fourth street.

Atwoods Sail for Stay in Bermuda

Attorney and Mrs. F. H. Atwood, of 514 Grove street, Sewickley, sailed last week for Bermuda on the Furness Bermuda liner Bermuda.

This dollar...

worked for half an hour and saved $35.00

An old table—a dollar's worth of Devoe Lacquer.

And presto! In half an hour you have a living room table you would have paid at least $35 for!

You'll like Devoe Lacquer because it's easier to put on—because it dries hard in half an hour—and because it comes in more beautiful colors than any other lacquer made.

Come in and let us give you a free color card.

We sell Devoe Paint and Varnish Products because they are the finest money can buy. No matter what the job, you'll find a Devoe Product made to do it just a little better than anything else.

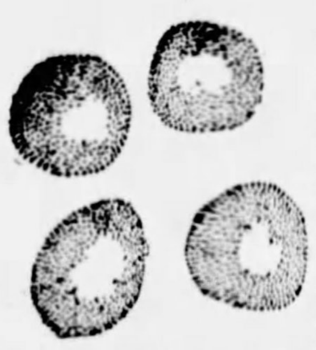
C. A. Michel & Co.
A Quality Paint & Brush for Every Purpose
640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave.

JOHN DICK, 2818 Spring Street, Pittsburgh
BYERS HDWE. CO., Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis
C. A. SCHULTZ, 2604 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
FORBES HDWE. STORE, 5851 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
LANG BROTHERS, Main Street, Sharpsburg
JOS. O. YOUNG, 527 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue

THE BLOOD IN HEALTH and DISEASE

35 Million People in the United States Estimated to Be Suffering From Anemia

A clinical research made over 500 patients, which is the best evidence of fact, proves that Blood Cell Protein Serum restores normal metabolism rate in every case treated. The activity of the Liver, Spleen and the ductless glands is increased. It improves the quality of the blood and carries increased nourishment to all the tissues of the body, relaxes arterial tension, and lowers high blood pressure, increases the number of red blood cells and efficiency of the white blood cells, which are your natural disease destroyers. Introduced directly into the blood stream, acts promptly, assisting nature in every way. In fact, more results are obtained in one short week than by taking medicine six months. (No habit formed by its use.) Thousands of patients will confirm the great Doctor's statement. Understand, nature cannot be drugged into activity.



Normal red blood cells

Protein Serum is nature's endowment. Hence you cannot estimate its worth. In the scientific treatment of Arthritis (rheumatism), Kidney Troubles or Diabetes, Bronchial Asthma, good results obtained. High blood pressure, stomach trouble and Obesity receive immediate help. No Doctor's charges. All patients pay the price of the serum used in their particular case. If you are ill, get well, and keep well. All blood and urine analysis examinations Free. If you are sick, get well by the short route. Return to nature's law.

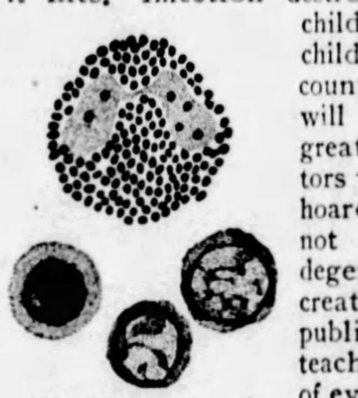
Red cells in severe anemia

Your Blood Cells Control High Pressure.

WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE

Blood Cells Will Win the Race

We live in an age when all mankind should become interested in medical matters, not because we love money, not because we love life for ourselves, but for the preservation of our own blood cells. Men may cry, "Peace! Peace!" but there is no peace of mind or body when the blood cell has been infected. A bullet kills only the man it hits. Infection destroys his poor wife and children and their children's children. Today money counts; tomorrow blood cells will win the race and the great heritage of our ancestors will count for more than hoarded millions. You cannot make laws to prevent degeneracy, but you can create laboratores for our public schools that will teach our children the name of every infectious germ and the suffering it will cause. Then watch your divorce courts, asylums and penitentiaries. We inflict punishment for the sins of others and call it justice.



Various kinds of healthy white blood cells

The Great Clinics of the Future Generation Will Be to Prevent Disease—Then No More Social Diseases Can Exist

All indications point to the blood stream as the vital element in health maintenance, while it carries poisons to every tissue, nerve, bone and muscle, it also carries antidotes and along with these nutriment essentials, materials maintain function. What the patient wants is a normal, pure, clean blood stream. It matters not what chronic disease he may have.

White blood cells in disease

All Cures Are Made Through the Blood

A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else succumbs to the disease!

There is no treatment that can have a curative effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing, there is the one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge, and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost, which is true of medicine given by way of the mouth. This method is becoming obsolete. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have long resisted all forms of treatment readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serum only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Catarrh of Ears, Nose and Throat. Laboratory Examination, Blood or Secretions, Free. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.,
403 Keenan Building, Seventh and Liberty Ave.

→ NO DOCTOR CHARGES ←

One serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients who have benefited. All laboratory examinations of blood or urine FREE. Many fleshy people lose 2 to 5 pounds with one serum and thin anemics gain 2 to 4 pounds. Blood Cell Protein Serum has brought back to health thousands of disappointed, weak and despondent men and women.

It is sending men back to work. It is not necessary to arrange for an appointment. Come any week day between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. or until 1 p. m. Sundays. It's worth a lot to be free from aches and pains and mental worry—so get well. Learn the TRUTH and get the proper treatment—you value your HEALTH.

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The Object of This Laboratory

{ We Make Serums For Sick People }

1st—To create and maintain a Welfare Clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not.
2nd—To get men back to work who are suffering, which makes them inefficient.
3rd—To make a correct deduction of individual affliction by investigation and research.
4th—To maintain a Welfare Clinic for the patient.

ONE SERUM GIVES RELIEF IN MANY CASES. PATIENTS PAY FOR SERUMS ONLY. NO DOCTOR CHARGES.

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday Until 7 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.
403 KEENAN BUILDING, SEVENTH and LIBERTY AVENUE.

To Hold Bridge Party

THE child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club will hold its first meeting of the season in the home of Mrs. A. W. Powell on West Liberty avenue on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. David Terry, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Children Don't Grow Up Topsy-turvy." Mrs. E. E. Dick and Mrs. Phil Franklin will sing duets. A social hour will follow.

The club extension committee will hold a bridge party in the South Hills Harris Theater on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. C. Lang or any of her committee. A partial list of patronesses include: Mrs. D. E. Weatherwax, Mrs. A. H. Gale, Mrs. H. M. Black, Mrs. Walter R. Fullerton, Mrs. James G. Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Hinkley, Mrs. C. E. Glass, Mrs. L. E. Bubenheim, Mrs. J. A. Orr, Mrs. C. J. McKee, Mrs. James Hunt, Mrs. V. L. Towner, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Charles Preller, Mrs. M. T. Swartz, Mrs. Robert Spahmen, Mrs. Metz, Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Mrs. Allen Waldebauer, Mrs. John Perring, Mrs. D. H. Hendricks, Mrs. J. H. DeHaven, Mrs. B. E. LaMont, Mrs. Samuel Dorman, Mrs. George Lang, Mrs. Harry McCloskey, Mrs. M. Krisel, Mrs. W. E. Schilpp, Mrs. R. C. Wickersham, Mrs. W. McCurry, Mrs. H. M. Hufnagle, Mrs. R. B. Holmes, Mrs. Earl Llewellyn, Mrs. J. M. Weaver, Mrs. J. H. Shipp, Mrs. P. E. Hundertmark, Mrs. L. R. Hague, Mrs. W. J. James and Mrs. A. H. Phillips.

D. A. R. Benefit Monday

THE Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give its annual benefit card party tomorrow afternoon in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. The proceeds will be used for the maintenance of the Children of the Republic Clubs, of which there are 18. Through the gift of $1,000 from Miss Lois Scaife, in memory of her sister, Miss Alice Lillian Scaife, another club will soon be organized to be known as the Alice Lillian Scaife Club.

Mrs. Howard N. Eavenson, third vice regent of the chapter, and chairman of patriotic education, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert T. Reineman, general chairman of the card party, and Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, vice chairman.

Mrs. G. Cook Kimball, chairman of the candy booth, will have as her aids her daughter, Miss Marjorie Kimball, Miss Priscilla Hall, Miss Harriet Wainwright, Miss Helen West and Miss Carolyn Claire Snow.

Oakmont Woman's Club Season Opens

THE Woman's Club of Oakmont opened its season on Tuesday afternoon with a meeting in the Oakmont Boat Club. Mrs. J. H. Alger, the new president, conducted the business session, Mrs. Paul Faragher was leader for the day, and Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, of the University of Pittsburgh, was the speaker, having as his subject "Phases of Our Relations With the Hispanic American Peoples." Mrs. Thomas Gray, chairman of the music committee, presented Mrs. Edith S. Blain, pianist. On October 23 the club will see a demonstration of the voting machine by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz. Mrs. W. P. Anderson will be the leader.

Edgewood Cot Club Plans for Bazar

IN preparation for its annual bazar the Edgewood Cot Club has planned an all-day sewing meeting for tomorrow in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. During the day a talk on the metropolitan plan will be given by Joseph Miller. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Cameron Brown, chairman: Mrs. John K. Scott, Mrs. Leonidas Aber, Mrs. Jasper C. Ackerman, Mrs. P. Utne, Mrs. E. H. Broden, Mrs. Harry Tarbert, Mrs. F. W. Conner, Mrs. L. C. Gardner, Mrs. R. P. Sullivan and Mrs. J. P. Walton.

Pitt Women Plan Members Reception

THE first regular meeting of the University of Pittsburgh Women's Association, will be a reception to newcomers Wednesday afternoon in the Faculty Club. Mrs. F. W. Shockley is chairman and Miss Sara Soffel will discuss the presidential election. Mrs. Ben Williams will give a musical program, and Mrs. E. A. Holbrook is chairman of the tea committee.

Southern Club Marks 25th Anniversary

THE opening meeting of the Southern Club will be held Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley with a tea in celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary. The president, Mrs. A. B. Lynn, and the past presidents, will be in the receiving line. Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh and Mrs. William Hamnett will be hostesses.

Home and Hospital Club to Give Tea

THE Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue will hold its annual reception and tea for the new president, Mrs. Edward F. Waldschmidt, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. John M. Yahres, of North Euclid avenue, Bellevue.

Dormont Club Sets Luncheon

TOMORROW afternoon the dramatic department of the Dormont New Century Club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon in Mrs. Thomas Lehman's home, Lyndhurst avenue. Following the luncheon, Mrs. W. M. Neel, department program chairman, will present the plans for the year's study of comedy; Mrs. Anna McMillan Watkins will give readings, and Mrs. Phil A. Franklin, soprano, will sing. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin. Mrs. Young is chairman of the department, as well as program chairman for the club-at-large.

Mrs. C. W. Scheck, of Cochran road, will be the hostess for the opening meeting Tuesday afternoon of the club's literary department at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. B. Phillips and Mrs. F. J. Mai. For the program, Mrs. C. K. Harvey will discuss book notes, and Mrs. Henry Nuttall will review the novel, "Winter's Moon," by Walpole.

The Junior Auxiliary reception for its president, Mrs. N. H. Jones, will be held in the Beach home on Washington road Tuesday night, October 16. Mrs. R. H. Allen, violinist, will play several numbers, and Miss Esther Edmundson will sing soprano solos.

The home economics department, of which Mrs. W. S. Dunlop is chairman, is planning a benefit luncheon and card party to be held October 24 at the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue. Mrs. Norman L. Kirkland, vice chairman, and Mrs. Vernon Smith, are in charge of reservations.

Y.W.C.A. Tea for Monday

A TEA in honor of Miss Mary Dingman will be held by the industrial department of the Young Women's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon at the International Institute Building. Miss Dingman has been interested in the betterment of industrial conditions affecting women, girls and children in China, England and Europe. As a member of the Commission on Child Labor in China in 1925, Miss Dingman led the international agitation to abolish child labor in silk and cotton mills in Shanghai. Miss Dingman left China after two years of industrial work to travel extensively in Europe, studying industrial conditions. At present she is in this country filling speaking engagements for associations and will leave for England this month. Miss Dingman will arrive in Pittsburgh today and will spend several days viewing the industrial situation here.

Mrs. Fred Kleibacker, chairman of the industrial committee, has asked Mrs. S. W. Collins to be chairman of the tea. Mrs. John R. McCune and Miss Eleanor Kelly will pour. Other members of the committee who will aid at the tea are: Mrs. E. K. Chaffy, Mrs. J. L. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. C. W. Nicholas, Mrs. H. Gabbert, Mrs. C. E. Warne and Mrs. Charles Longenecker.

Sheraden Parents To Fete Teachers

THE executive committee of the Sheraden Parent-Teachers' Association will give a reception for the new principals and teachers on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the American Avenue School auditorium.

At a recent executive committee meeting in the home of Mrs. A. C. Ackenheil, the club decided to continue the parental educational program arranged by the state chairman, Harold L. Holbrook, the topic for which this year is home backgrounds.

Officers for the year are: President, Mrs. C. E. McCurdy; first vice president, Mrs. F. C. Cunliffe; second vice president, Mrs. Paul Ketring; secretary, Mrs. Bernice Ellis, and treasurer, Elizabeth Baer.

Woman's City Club To Fete President

IN honor of its new president, Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, the Woman's City Club will hold its president's day reception next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. McEldowney and her executive committee will be in the receiving line, and a musical program has been arranged. Mrs. Gorge S. Baton is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Biddle Arthurs is social chairman.

One of the club events planned the near future is the buffet supper to be served on election night, while the members are listening in on the heturns. It is expected, too, that the new clubrooms will be opened January 1.

Knoxville Woman To Represent Club

MRS. EARL B. BARKER will represent the Girls' Auxiliary to the Women's Library Club of Knoxville at the meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women to be held in Lancaster this week. A meeting of the group was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Arnold Watt, the president.

Pgh. Irving Club Guest of '07 Class

THE Pittsburgh Irving College Club will be entertained Saturday afternoon by Pittsburgh members of the class of 1907 at the home of Mrs. Howard E. Reed, Windemere, Dormont. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. M. C. Mumma, of Wilkinsburg; Mrs. William Seaton, of Zelienople, and Mrs. P. H. Rinehart, of the King Edward Apartments.

COMPLETE NOVEL EVERY SUNDAY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY OCT. 7. 1928

Two Flights Up

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

(Copyright, by the Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

MRS. BAYNE, dressed in black silk, had sat all morning in the faded drawing-room and most of the afternoon, and, in the third-story front room, Holly, her daughter, was working like a young fury. Only Mrs. Bayne's sister, Margaret, continued grimly to hem napkins, holding them close to her eyes; she needed glasses, but specialists were expensive. And the department store who hired her needle paid none too well.

It was one of Mrs. Bayne's pet fictions that, if dear Margaret did not do so much "fancy work," she would have fewer headaches.

When at last the door-bell rang, the sounds on the third floor ceased, and the hush of gentility descended on the house. It rang a second time before Mrs. Bayne moved. Then, picking up a book and inserting a finger in it, she went to the front door and opened it. A burly young man was standing outside.

"I thought I heard the bell," said Mrs. Bayne, graciously, looking back over her shoulder for an imaginary servant. "Really, these days——"

She looked again at the young man. He seemed respectable, but not particularly affluent. Not that he was shabby, of course, but compared with the spick-and-span-ness of Furness Brooks, who came to see Holly,—of course, Furness Brooks had his own manservant, a Filipino. And then the man on the door-step was young; she had not considered that possibility.

It took only a second, all this. She appraised the young man, and he looked at her. Then he coughed, apologetically.

"I believe—but perhaps I have made a mistake. There was an advertisement of a room for rent, and it gave this number."

"Ah," breathed Mrs. Bayne, as if she had just remembered. "Yes. Of course. Come in, please."

But she did not show him the room at once. She led the way into the drawing-room, and the elegance of that apartment, plus the tea-table, quite overcame him. He had none of Mr. Brooks' savoir-faire, and he had not seen a tea-table in a private house for a long time. Not since he left home, in fact.

"Please sit down," said Mrs. Bayne graciously, and sat herself. "You see, we are three women alone here—do sit down!—and we really should have a man in the house. A gentleman, of course."

"I should try to qualify," said the applicant, smiling. He had rather a nice smile. "I can only give my business references. I sell bonds—that is, when I can sell them."

A sudden recollection broadened his smile. He had gone back to his class reunion the year after he came back from the war, and one of the banners they carried read: "99% of us are selling bonds." It had seemed funny then. Maybe it was not quite so humorous now.

But M   ne was looking pained. "By a gentleman," she said, "I mean birth and breeding. Those are what count, don't you think? May I give you a cup of tea"

It was not until tea had been drunk, and Mrs. Bayne established as a hostess, rather than a landlady, that he was allowed to see the room.

And, in the end, he was accepted, Mrs. Bayne not thinking to ask him if the room suited him. In a slightly dazed condition, he went down the stairs and out the front door, and it was only on the pavement that he recovered.

In such fashion did one Howard Rush Warrington, late of Elkhart, Indiana, become a part of the establishment at Ninety-one Kelsey street, to become gradually a part of its life.

"You see, we . . . should have a man in the house, a gentleman, of course."

Holly Bayne could not remember when she had not been told that there were some things no lady did. In the old days at Grandmother Hollister's, it had been rather awful.

When Holly was eight—that was before the trouble came—they took her out of the dancing-class because the mayor's son had been admitted to it. Grandma was dead then, and Aunt Margaret was living with them. And Aunt Margaret had said it was absurd: the boy was a nice child. Mrs. Bayne, however, was adamant.

"Once the bars are down, all sorts of common people will be let in," she said. "I have told Mrs. Finch exactly what I think of her."

But those days were rather vague to Holly now, although they had made their impression on her character. Mostly what she remembered was of movement, of people coming and going, and of parcels arriving, and all sorts of beautiful things would be spread out on her mother's bed, lace shawls and fans and bright, shiny slippers. She remembered her parents leaving the house in the evening, or entertaining crowds the nights they remained home.

These latter she watched from the third-floor staircase, with Aunt Margaret, who never joined the gay ones below. After it was all over, she would crawl into bed in the third-floor front room, to which she had been temporarily moved for the party, and the street-lights would make strange shadows on the walls . . . .

On the day Warrington was to move in, Holly stood in that same room and remembered those things. She had, curiously enough, no recollection of her father's going away. He had not entered her daily life sufficiently for her even to notice his absence immediately. He might have been gone three days, or a month, before she asked her Aunt Margaret where he was. And Margaret had said:

"He's gone abroad," after a moment's thought. "I wouldn't talk to your mother about it. She isn't very well."

For some years Holly really thought he had gone abroad. She was thirteen when they told her; they had to, then, because, at the public school, somebody had said something. Oh, yes, she had gone to public school. When her mother had objected, Aunt Margaret had insisted on that.

So she knew. It did not greatly hurt her. She had been a quiet child, softly pretty, and, as she was never allowed to play with the other children anyhow, she felt no ostracism. And then she had found a way to assert herself which puzzled them and left them at a loss.

"Holly, Holly, oh my golly!" they would call after her.

And she would answer them in French.

She had, as she grew up, no world outside of the schoolroom and the quiet house where now her mother and Margaret lived and slowly "rotted," as Margaret put it. Once a year the Parker car stopped at the door, and Sally Parker, Mrs. Bayne's cousin, got out and came in. Sam, her husband, was making them a small allowance and had secured them the house. Occasionally, too, the chauffeur would leave a box.

- - COMING—A Variety of Excellent Novels - -

A GOOD INDIAN - - - By E. J. Rath

MISS BROWN of XYZ - By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Beauty and the Million - By William Almon Wolff

Don't fail to read these most interesting stories.

It was, as a matter of fact, due to one of Sally Parker's madeover velvet suits that Holly had met Furness Brooks again. She had gone to Saint Andrew's, sitting well to the back, for the one-time despised mayor had taken the Bayne pew and became a vestryman. And Furness had seen her and asked who she was.

"Holly Bayne!" he said. "Why, I used to know her at dancing school!"

He had spoken to her afterwards and walked home with her.

A certain amount of all this went through Holly's head that afternoon. The room was ready; it was swept and scoured and dusted. The big chair, which had been moved up there when her father went away, was by the hearth, although just why was problematical.

The result of all this was that Holly was puzzled as she surveyed the room. She was still uncertain when she went downstairs to dress for Furness Brooks' afternoon call, and later on that gentleman found her detached and unapproachable, and it rather fanned the ardor of his new flame.

"Seems to me somebody's very quiet today," he remarked, with an attempt at joviality.

"I feel quiet," she said.

Mrs. Bayne, who was expansively present, looked at her with a certain irritation. If, as she frequently told Margaret, Holly was going to be silly about Furness, she was through. Simply through. It was the chance of a lifetime. So she might have said something sharp, but fortunately the bell rang just then, and she smiled sweetly instead.

"You go, darling," she said to Holly. "I dare say Hilda is busy."

Yes, she had invented a Hilda by that time, poor lady, for Furness Brooks' benefit. The first time she said it Holly had given her a hard, straight look, but after that she had let it go. It was so characteristic, and somehow so pitiful.

So Holly went, and the total result of Hilda, plus uncertainty, was that Warrington, landing bag and baggage on the door step, met with a reception rather different from what he had been led to expect. He was received, not by Mrs. Bayne, but by a very pretty, but reserved young woman, who greeted him unsmilingly, and who surveyed his bags in a cold and detached manner.

"I'm afraid you'll have to carry those up yourself," she said.

"I dare say that won't permanently injure me," he replied cheerfully. But she ignored that, and by the time he had carried in his traps she had disappeared.

It annoyed him, somehow. Hang it all, he was no interloper. They'd advertised, hadn't they? Hang these decayed gentlemen, anyhow. As for that girl—

He was still muttering to himself when he breathlessly reached the top. But the room was comfortable, large and airy. He put down his bags and moved to the window.

He had a new sense, after much wandering, of peace and sanctuary.

"They won't bother me and I won't bother them," he reflected, of the household.

But, oddly enough, they began to bother him almost at once. For, after nearly falling down a dumb-waiter shaft that night while hunting for a bath, in his pajamas and dressing-gown, he stealthily opened Margaret's door by mistake. And Margaret was standing by her window, softly weeping.

He retreated into his own room again and sat down on the edge of the bed.

"Now what the deuce is all that about?" he considered.

CHAPTER II.

HOLLY had gone into the hall, and from beyond the closed doors came voices. Mrs. Bayne rattled the china, but it did no good, and when Holly returned, she sent her out again.

"Run and bring the toast, will you, darling?" she said. And to Furness: "Really, this servant question—"

"It's the same everywhere," he agreed. "The Barrs—the J. L. Barrs, you know—took a butler and two footmen to Florida, and, when the parlor-maid left, they struck. Absolutely struck."

Holly had said nothing when she came in, and now she went out again, still silent. For a moment, he had thought she was going to say something, and he wondered if Mrs. Bayne had sent her out so she would not. Drat the woman, anyhow; she was always hanging around.

But Mrs. Bayne was speaking:

"Have you ever considered—is it one lump or two? I used always to remember, but nowadays I so seldom—" She sighed. "Have you ever considered, Furness, how alone we are here? Just three women, and no man in the house?"

Mr. Brooks felt a sudden cold dew on his forehead, and very nearly dropped the teacup.

"It must be lonely," he managed.

"It is worse than that; it is hardly safe. There have been nights when I have not been able to sleep."

"You might get a dog." He brightened at the thought. "I might be able to get you a dog."

She hardly heard that, so concentrated was she on her explanation.

"Well, I am happy to say that I have just changed all that. A very charming man, a broker, I believe, is to make his home with us from now on. A—a paying guest."

"Now I call that downright sensible of you," said Brooks, greatly relieved. "He's a lucky chap."

"I'm so very glad you approve," said Mrs. Bayne.

And then Holly had brought in the toast, to find Mr. Warrington an accepted fact in the drawing-room, and Furness Brooks' prominent blue eyes fixed on her with a new speculation in them.

"What sort of fellow is he? Young?"

"I can hardly tell you. He's that sort. Not of our world, of course, but what does that matter? We shall hardly see him."

Brooks' opinion, however, both of Mrs. Bayne's sensibility and her powers of observation fell considerably within a day or two, when he beheld the paying guest on the door-step. He was certainly young, and he was far from unhandsome. And the very fact that he produced a key and admitted Holly's suitor gave that gentleman an attack of inferiority complex that was as unusual as it was surprising.

"Coming in?" Warrington said, holding the door open.

Mr. Brooks passed him, eyeing him as he did so.

"Thanks," he said. "Thanks very much."

There was a certain aggression in the way he laid his hat and gloves on the table, and nothing particularly pleasant in his prominent pale eyes, as he watched the newcomer go up the stairs.

It seems probable that, up to that time, he had been merely playing with the thought of Holly. His visits there satisfied his vanity, and the older women flattered him. Out of his largess of news and gossip he fed them, and he bridged the gulf between the lost world and themselves.

But, shortly after this incident, he dropped in to tea at the Willoughby-Jones' and casually mentioned the Baynes. He was, so to speak, testing the ice.

"Bayne?" said that important lady. "You don't mean Tom Bayne's family? Don't tell me you're going there!"

The ice, he saw, was very thick.

"I drop in, once in a while. They're pretty lonely."

"Well, they should be," Mrs. Willoughby-Jones had snapped. "If I hadn't happened to have overdrawn my account just then, I'd have lost a lot. And most people did. Where is the money? Have they got it?"

"If they have, they're not spending it," said Mr. Brooks. "And the girl's rather nice, you know."

Mrs. Willoughby-Jones eyed him shrewdly.

"It won't do, Furney," she said. "You've got your people to consider, and your friends. You can't raise the dead, and Annie Bayne is socially dead. Has been for ten years."

She was curious about them, however. There was a move on, she had heard, to get Tom Bayne out of the penitentiary. "His kidneys have gone wrong, or something." She was opposed to it herself. They had spent a lot, the Baynes, but she never had believed they had spent it all. He probably had a good bit tucked away somewhere.

"How do they live?" she asked. "I know the Parkers help them, but it isn't much."

"They live like ladies. Of course, the house is getting shabby, but they keep a servant."

"And three women there! I wonder if Sam knows that."

He saw it was no good, and, for a few days, he stayed away from Holly. He was not ready to pay the price for her. But it was no use; before long he was back again.

Those few days, however, were trying ones at Ninety-one Kelsey street. Each afternoon Holly's mother made her dress, and small cakes from Simmons, the grocer, were brought in; each afternoon the three ladies foregathered in the drawing-room, and drank their tea, and Margaret hemmed her eternal napkins, holding her work close to her eyes.

At six o'clock, Mrs. Bayne would sigh and, having glanced out through the curtains, go up to her bedroom, and Holly would clear away.

Holly's quiet world seemed to have been violently upset. Even Margaret was queer; she spent more time at the store than she used to, and alternated between a sort of secret happiness and long periods of despair, both apparently causeless. The only cheerful, normal person in the house was the lodger.

As a matter of fact, he got to worrying about the girl. She was so lovely, and so useless. And anybody could see with half an eye that they were just two jumps ahead of poverty, for all their airs. Why the devil didn't she go out and get an honest job of work? She looked as if she had brains. Or marry the thin fellow who hung around?

Once indeed, he took his courage in his hands and stopped at the drawing-room door. They had not heard him come in, and he saw at once that he had chosen an inopportune moment; the aunt was walking up and down the floor, looking flushed, and the girl had picked up the sewing and was being useful for once. Mrs. Bayne was rigid and upright in her chair.

Just as he got to the door, the aunt was speaking:

"I've done the best I know how. I've slaved and worked to my limit. And now, when I suggest a perfectly reasonable thing—"

He moved away hurriedly, but the conversation followed him up the stairs.

"I have simply said, not in my house."

"Then where? On a park bench, I suppose!"

"Don't be vulgar, Margaret," said Mrs. Bayne coldly.

Later on, when peace seemed to be restored, he went down again with his belated invitation to the movies, but Mrs. Bayne declined.

"We never go," she said. "Thank you so much."

He felt a strong inclination to slam the door, as he went out, but he did not. He had seen Holly's face, and, for the first time, he had an inkling of what her life might be.

CHAPTER III.

THEN, an evening or so later on, he came home rather late to find Margaret in the vestibule, looking cold and exceedingly unhappy.

"I've been ringing," she said, "but suppose they are asleep and don't hear." She remembered then that Warrington, like Mr. Brooks, was supposed to believe in a Hilda, and added something vague about servants in general. He admitted her and she scuttled in and up the stairs before he saw her face, but he had an idea that she had been crying.

He began to feel that he was, in a small way, sitting on a volcano, and about as helpless as though he had been.

"Hang it all," he reflected, as he wound his watch that night, "if it wasn't for their sickening pride, a man could do something!"

But Holly's problem was becoming fairly clear to him. If it had not been, a conversation he overheard through Margaret's transom one night would have enlightened him. He was in his big chair by the empty hearth, reading, when Mrs. Bayne came up and into Margaret's room.

He had never seen her do that before. His room was cold and he had left the door open; such heat as there was seemed to come up the staircase well. So he heard some things that set to thinking.

At first Mrs. Bayne's voice was low, but it rose gradually.

"I've had disgrace enough," was the first he heard. "Any more will kill me."

"That depends on what you call disgrace. You don't think it's disgraceful to try to marry Holly to that popinjay. I do."

"I'm warning you. If you do it, I'm through, Margaret. And Holly's through, too. Have you thought of that? Do you suppose Furness Brooks would stand for that?" Her voice softened. "It's her only chance, Margaret."

He closed his door then, feeling as uncomfortable as though he had been wilfully listening.

But he lay awake for a long time, wondering how Margaret proposed to disgrace the family.

One day he was shocked, passing Mrs. Bayne's door, to hear Holly say:

"But why? Why? You—you aren't omnipotent, Mother. You're not—God!"

"Oh, Holly!" Mrs. Bayne wailed. And then a loose step on the staircase had creaked, and there was a sort of stricken silence. Margaret's door had been closed when he reached the top floor.

He slept badly that night, and at 2 o'clock he roused with a start and sat up in bed. There was a faint odor of escaping gas in his room. He got up and went out into the hall; it was stronger there, and suddenly he thought of Margaret across the hall. But it faded as he neared it.

As he went downstairs the gas was stronger; it was quite thick in the lower hall, as if it came from the kitchen.

He bumped into the dining room table, found the swinging door into the pantry, and another door which should have opened into the kitchen. But it did not, for it was locked from the other side.

That scared him. Somebody was locked in there—deliberately locked in.

He ran out the front door and along the narrow entry to the kitchen door, but it was locked, too. However, there was a window, and he broke the glass. Gas came pouring out at once, but he took a long breath, opened the catch and raised it, and crawled in. He fell over something immediately.

All this, you see, in the dark. He hadn't an idea who it was, except that he was fairly sure it wasn't Mrs. Bayne. All the time he was opening the doors and letting the air in, he was feeling pretty sick, for a horrible fear was eating him. He thought it might be Holly.

But it wasn't Holly. It was Margaret, neatly stretched out on the worn linoleum, with all the burners of the gas range open and a cushion from "Hilda's" chair under her head. She had put on her one good pair of silk stockings and her beaded slippers, and had evidently intended to die like a lady.

However, she was not dead.

Margaret was ill for some time. Nobody explained anything to him, but now and then he met Holly on the stairs with her tray, and there was a queer, absent look in her eyes. Once he met her in the lower hall and carried the heavy tray for her; she followed docilely enough, and when he gave it to her at the top, he said:

"That's too heavy for you. Why not let Hilda carry it?"

But she only said: "Thanks very much." And added, as if it were forced out of her: "You are very kind, always."

From the night he had broken his way into the kitchen and thought it might be Holly, he had never fooled himself at all. He was in love with her, ridiculously, sickeningly. He was in love with her. He did not even approve of her, except now and then; he thought she was idle and inbred. He compared her with his mother and sisters back in Elkhart, Ind., and he knew she was all wrong. But there it was. He thought about her at night, sitting in his chair, and got up and stamped off to bed, as if it would crush the wretched thing under his feet, only to waken up and think about her again.

"The sooner she marries Brooks, the better," he told himself. "This isn't sane. I'm not sane. I'm not getting enough exercise."

He took to going to the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium after office hours.

One evening he accidentally knocked Mr. Brooks' hat off the table and put his foot on it, and went out somewhat cheered, but feeling slightly silly.

CHAPTER IV.

HE WENT out of the house in rather an unpleasant humor, and at the small brick-paved side-passage that had once had a sign on it, "Tradesmen's Entrance," somebody was standing. He did not at first recognize Margaret.

She had a shawl over her head, and her face looked white and strained.

"Mr. Warrington," she said, in a half-whisper.

"I wonder—" she began. "I hate so to

bother you, but I can't get out, and there is something I ought to do—want to do," she corrected herself. "I was to meet somebody tonight. A man, A friend." She was breathless. She put a hand to her flat chest, and, as if the very words were treasonable, looked up at the windows once more.

"And you're not able to? Is that it?"

"I'm not very strong yet, and besides—"

"Where were you to meet him?"

She told him, still in the hushed, breathless voice.

"I don't know what you'll think of me," she finished. "My sister doesn't like him—doesn't approve of him, rather. But it's all right. It's really all right."

"Why, of course, it's all right. Why shouldn't you have a friend, if you want one? It's your life, you know. You've got to live it."

She gave his arm a furtive touch, and, a moment later, she had disappeared into the passage again.

He went on, pondering the situation. So Margaret had a lover, after all! Queer! You never could tell whom the thing would strike. Looking at her, he'd have said—

So that was why he had found her in the kitchen, almost lifeless! Her one chance, perhaps, and her sister would not let her take it. Well, he was for her; for her and the Mr. Cox who was to meet her outside the Palace picture-house that night. Not a young man, as she had described him; he was to have iron-gray hair and probably a soft gray hat, but maybe a cap. Sometimes he wore a cap; it was less trouble in the movies. And he would be walking about, waiting.

He found Mr. Cox without any trouble. He was a commonplace-looking little man, but there was a sort of belligerent honesty about his face that Warrington approved of.

"Your name Cox?" he asked.

Mr. Cox wheeled. "Yes. I guess you've got the advantage of me."

"You don't know me. I have a message for you. Let's get out of this crowd."

Outside of a jeweler's window, down the street, they paused, and Warrington conveyed his message.

"She's been sick?" said Mr. Cox anxiously. "Why didn't she send me word before this?"

"I rather gathered that it isn't easy to get word to you."

"Easy! I'll tell the world it isn't easy. How is she now?"

"She's better. She says next week will be all right. Look here, Mr. Cox, why don't you get her out of there?"

"Get her out? Don't you suppose I would, if I could? Haven't I tried for over a year?"

"Then get her," said Warrington briefly.

Mr. Cox peered up at him, anxiety written clearly on his face. "Why do you say that?" he demanded. "Not that it's any of your business, but if you know anything, you'd better tell me."

His manner was truculent, his voice raised.

Warrington told him.

Mr. Cox went berserk; he strode up and down the pavement, angrily talking and finally fairly shouting. Passers-by looked at him wonderingly; some dodged past, and others moved slowly, smiling. He was temporarily quite mad.

Warrington felt ridiculous—ridiculous and angry. He tried leading Mr. Cox away, but he would not be led. Finally, a policeman wandered up, listened a moment, and then touched Mr. Cox on the arm.

"Better go around the corner and talk about your troubles," he said.

It is doubtful if Mr. Cox even heard what he said. He came to himself, saw the hand on his arm, and stiffened.

"Take your hand off me," he yelled.

The policeman's smile died. He held on.

"Then behave yourself," he said.

Suddenly Mr. Cox hauled off and hit him, and was promptly placed under arrest!

At the station house, later, they only reprimanded him and let him go, a crushed and terribly humiliated little man; but his name was on the blotter, and so was Warrington's, for that matter. He walked out into the street, no longer attempting to keep pace with the taller man, not even talking.

He stopped at the corner, however, and made a sort of apology.

"First time in my life that's happened to me," he said. "Sorry I got you into it. I guess I was excited." He hesitated. "I'll be thankful, if you don't tell Margaret. She'd feel responsible, seeing that it was—" His voice trailed off. He stood for a second, uncertainly. "I'm going to get her out of that hole," he said thickly, and turned abruptly, disappearing down a side street.

So Warrington was not as surprised as he might have been, a few days later, to find an expressman taking out a trunk, and, in the lower hall, Aunt Margaret, gloved and hatted, and with a spot of color in her thin cheeks. Holly was with her, but Mrs. Bayne was not in sight."

"Not leaving us, are you?" Warrington asked.

"I'll be coming back again," she said. "At least, I hope—"

Suddenly her chin quivered; she gave a quick glance at the staircase which remained obstinately empty; then she wrung his hand, coughed, and went out onto the doorstep, to turn there to Holly.

"Tell your mother I said good-bye."

"I will. And remember, just be happy, Aunt Margaret."

"I'd be a good bit happier, if you—"

"Oh, that's all right," said Holly hastily. "You'd better hurry."

Margaret walked away, and the expressman drove off. Holly stood on the door-step with a queer breathless look on her face; then she turned and went quietly into the house.

Later he heard the doorbell, and Furness Brooks' high, slightly affected voice in the lower hall. A slightly possessive voice, too, it seemed to him.

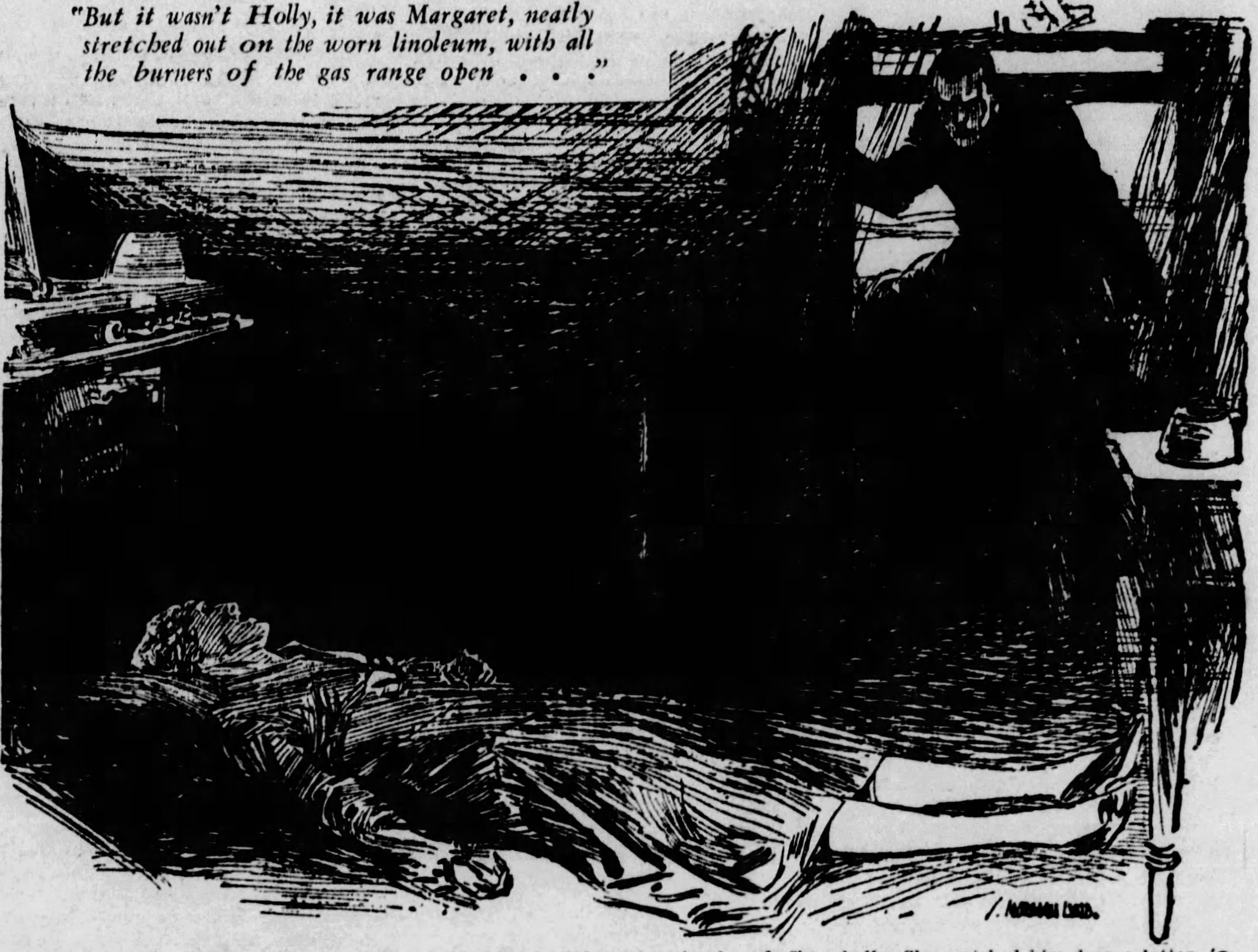
When he went out to his dinner, the drawing-room door was closed, and there was a low murmur of voices beyond it.

CHAPTER V.

ONE has to remember, to understand, what followed, Howard Warrington's total ignorance of the household. He had never heard of Tom Bayne, defaulting cashier of the Harrison Bank. He had no background for Mrs. Bayne, or Margaret, or for Holly. When he helped her into a taxi he did not know why. No, it meant nothing to him. Not the taxi, nor Mrs. Bayne's grim, set face, nor Holly's depressed one. Odd to think it, too, considering how vitally that visit of Mrs. Bayne's to the penitentiary was to affect him. Odder still, to know that he never noticed the change in her on her return.

He did not know of the invisible bands that were closing around Holly, and how Margaret's desertion and this visit of Mrs. Bayne's were acting on her. Nor did he, who seemed always to be overhearing things, overhear the conversation between Holly and her mother, after he went upstairs.

"Here's your tea, Mother. You mustn't look like that. I'm sure that he'll get better."



"But it wasn't Holly, it was Margaret, neatly stretched out on the worn linoleum, with all the burners of the gas range open . . ."

Mrs. Bayne did not turn her head. She merely moved her eyes until they rested on the girl.

"Better" she said. "Of course he'll get better. They're letting him out."

"When?"

Mrs. Bayne took off her hat, still with that fixed and dreadful look, and picked up her cup, before she spoke.

"And all my plans for you—gone."

"Don't worry about me just now, Mother. When is he coming?"

"In a month, maybe. I don't know. I don't care."

Then Mrs. Bayne broke down. She sobbed out all her troubles, her thwarted hopes for Holly, Margaret's marriage, their poverty, the old disgrace, and now this new trouble. All of life had let her down, everybody, everything. She wanted to die. She couldn't go any longer.

It was not new to Holly. She had heard it all before. But now there was a difference; there was an underlying current of reproach for her. She could help, if she would; at least, could save herself out of the wreckage.

"If you think marrying Furness would help," she said slowly, "I will do it." She hesitated. "It doesn't seem entirely fair to him, but if he understands that I don't care very much, one way or the other—"

"You wouldn't dare to tell him that!" protested Mrs. Bayne.

"Don't you think I ought to? I can't pretend. I never could."

And to do her credit, Holly did tell Furness. Not precisely in those words, but he understood her well enough.

"I don't feel the way you—seem to feel about it," she said honestly. "I don't know many people, and, of course, I—" she smiled faintly— "I don't know anything at all about love. Only I thought it would be different."

He was not a bad sort, and that touched him.

"Give me a little time," he said. "Let me teach you a bit. Naturally you don't know about love, dearest. How could you, shut away like this?"

It was speedily evident, however, that time was the last thing in Mrs. Bayne's mind. The essence of the contract, to her, was haste; to get it settled and announced before Tom Bayne came back, to commit Brooks beyond withdrawal. And Furness Brooks, not without his own trepidations, played her game for her.

Howard Warrington came home one day to find a limousine at the door, with two men in livery, and a Pekingese looking out through its plate-glass windows. In the drawing-room, Mrs. Bayne was entertaining a caller.

Mrs. Bayne was talking eagerly, but Mrs. Willoughby-Jones was not listening. She was gazing at the large young man absorbedly picking up his mail in the hall. She watched him drop a letter, ignore it, and dazedly gather up his evening papers and disappear. But she had seen his face in the mirror, and he had certainly looked very odd.

But he had passed by. What is more, he knew his way about now, and he did not go up the stairs. He went straight back to the kitchen, closing the door carefully, and faced Holly, who was making toast with a sort of grim expertness in an otherwise empty kitchen.

She looked up at him and went a little pale.

"So!" he said violently. "Hilda's slow making the toast. Hilda! Hilda! You know darned well that there isn't any Hilda."

"That's my affair, Mr. Warrington," said Holly.

"Not a bit of it," he said, loudly. "I don't get it. It makes me sick. It's hypocrisy. It's worse than that, even. It's——"

His own fury shocked him. She was staring at him in bewilderment, and he got out a handkerchief and mopped his face.

"Sorry!" he said, rather hoarsely. "I suppose I'm excited. I was in the hall, and I heard your mother——"

"Yes?"

"Look here, do you care for that Brooks fellow?"

"I am going to marry him."

"That's not what I asked you," he said. He pulled himself together once more, however, and went on: "What I mean is this: is it more of the 'Hilda' stuff, or isn't it?"

She examined the toast and turned it, before she answered. Then her reply was rather as if she spoke to herself.

"We can't all let her down," she said.

"Let who down?"

"Mother. First father did, and then Aunt Margaret. It's killing her."

"What's Aunt Margaret done?"

"She's married a clerk in the store where she—a clerk in a store."

He stared at her incredulously.

"Oh!" he said. "Oh, that's what she's done And you call that letting her down! Why, your Aunt Margaret's got more sense in a minute than you'll have all your life. Wake up, girl. You're living in a real world, not a world of ladies and gentlemen." His voice rose; his collar felt too tight for him.

"Marry your popinjaw!" he said. "Go on mincing through life. Drink your tea and hold your little finger out! I'm through."

Suddenly he saw the engagement ring on her left hand, and he lifted it and looked at it. From the ring, he looked at her hand; it was small and shapely, but it bore the scars of "Hilda's" work, of much living service. Involuntarily

she tried to close it, like Margaret, and the sight made him wince.

"You poor little fool," he said gently, and kissed it.

After that, Warrington did not see her very much. When he did, he fancied that she was thinner. And once, downtown, he saw her on a street corner, talking to Margaret, who was looking younger by years. It gave him an actual pain at the heart to see that Margaret was growing younger and Holly older.

They did not see him, and he passed by.

And Holly was puzzled about her mother. There was a strange excitement about her, quite foreign to her. Always it was the wedding.

"You should have bridesmaids," she would say. Or it would be the trousseau, and the wedding gown.

"I have that old lace," she would say. "It's in a trunk in the attic. And your Aunt Margaret is really clever with her needle. Perhaps I'd better go to see her. After all, nobody knows about her. I do wish you would take some interest, Holly."

"How are we going to do any of these things, mother, without any money?"

And again Mrs. Bayne smiled her faint, contented smile.

"My dear child," she said, "I have a little. You can leave that to me."

"You're not borrowing it?"

"Certainly not! I have a little laid away," said Mrs. Bayne evasively. "For heaven's sake, Holly, don't look at me like that! It isn't very much. But it will start you like a lady, if we are careful."

They had set the wedding for two months ahead. Warrington knew that from the newspapers, for they did not tell him. In a way, he had lost ground recently rather than gained it; he had never again been so close to them as just after Margaret's attempt at suicide.

If he laid Holly's aloofness to resentment, nobody could blame him. How could he know that, since that day in the kitchen, he had occupied most of her thoughts? Poor Holly, wearing her engagement ring and his kiss on the same hand!

CHAPTER VI.

ONCE or twice after this, Warrington heard stealthy footsteps in the attic. The first time he heard them, he got up and went out into the hall, only to meet Mrs. Bayne there with some old lace over her arm and a candle in her hand. She had showed it to him with pride.

"It was on my wedding-gown," she said, "and now it is for Holly. It is really lovely."

On one such evening, however, following the sounds, Warrington heard a light knock on his door. Mrs. Bayne was outside, and, as he opened the door, she held her finger to her lips. She slipped into the room and closed the door.

"I am so sorry to trouble you," she said cautiously, "but I wonder if you will do me a favor?"

"Anything I can," he said politely, and eyed her. He did not see her, really; all he saw was a ruthlessly genteel person who was not to be let down at any cost. But he did see her hands. They were soft and white and unsullied by any labor.

"I so seldom go out," she said, in a breathless sort of voice. "I dare say I should. I often think I will go for a walk, but somehow I don't. And I have a bond here. Rather a large one, and I should have it sold. I know so little about business, but I—it is for a thousand dollars."

She opened it out. He saw that her hands were shaking, but he laid it to the stairs.

"I have not told my daughter that I am selling it," she went on. "She might worry. But just now, with so many fresh expenses! And you sell bonds, don't you?"

"When I get the chance," he said gravely. "If you care to trust this to me, I'll see what I can do. Of course," he added, to put her more at ease, "I may vanish with it! One never knows."

She hastened to reassure him, her childish blue eyes turned up to his, her relaxed white throat quivering.

"If it just isn't too much trouble," she said. "And, of course, any commission—"

"It's absolutely no trouble," he told her, "and there's no question of any commission between friends."

Warrington sold the bond next day and brought the money back. It was a coupon bond, it went out with an odd lot from the office. Save for a sense of responsibility as to the currency in his pockets—Mrs. Bayne has asked for currency—the transaction was ended, so far as he was concerned.

He gave her the money. He had an idea that it was more money than she had held in her hands for many years, but she was as calm as a May morning.

"By the way," he said, "I hope you don't keep things like that lying around the house. They're negotiable, you know."

"Just what do you mean?"

"Bonds like that are much the same as currency. They can be stolen and sold."

Afterward, he was to remember that she made an odd little startled gesture, but she said nothing for a moment. Then:

"I see," she said quietly. "Thank you for telling me." She moved to the door and paused there irresolutely.

"I'll be very careful," she said, and added irrelevantly, her eyes on the package of currency in her hand: "There are certain sacrifices one must make at times like this. I dare say you know that my daughter is to be married?"

"I saw it in the paper. Yes."

"She is marrying very well," she said, still in that curious irresolute manner. "Very well, indeed."

Suddenly all his resentment and anger flared up in him. He could hardly control his voice.

"That depends, of course, on how you look at it."

"I don't understand you."

"If she cares for the man, and not for what he will bring her."

Their eyes met, and there was certainly no friendliness in them. Mrs. Bayne drew herself up.

"That, of course, is not a matter for discussion," she said quietly, and went out of the room.

That she bore him no lasting grudge, however, he saw the next evening. He found her, when he came home, drinking her tea, as usual, with her hat awry, and a litter of parcels and boxes in the hall. She was clearly excited, and more expansive than he had ever seen her.

"Do come in," she said. "Holly, a cup for Mr. Warrington. Don't bother to ring. By the way, darling, I stopped in at your Aunt Margaret's. She'll be delighted to do what I suggested."

He even had a few moments alone with her, while Mrs. Bayne went to take off her hat, a few moments which led to a rather curious result.

"I've always wanted to tell you," he said, "I don't know what got into me the other day. I hadn't a right in the world to say what I did."

"No," she said. "Of course, you didn't really know how things were. If you had, you would have understood better."

"I wouldn't understand a loveless marriage, no matter how things were."

"How do you know it is a loveless marriage?"

"What did you mean by 'not letting her down,' if it isn't?"

Instead of replying, she went to the door and listened. Her mother was still upstairs. When she came back to the teatable, her face was set.

"I'm going to ask you something," she said. "Something rather awful, but I must know. Has mother borrowed any money from you?"

"Certainly not. You can't get blood out of a stone! Anyhow, I am sure she would never think of such a thing."

"But she's got money somewhere."

"Hasn't she a little capital of her own? Maybe she has disposed of something."

"She has a small allowance. She can't draw on it in advance."

"She may have saved something."

"Saved!" said Holly scornfully. "You can't save out of nothing. Mr. Warrington, if you know anything, you must tell me. I can't tell you how important it is."

"But if she asked me not to?"

"What does that matter, if she's sold something that she shouldn't have sold? Oh, don't you see, if she has, she's done it for me, and I just can't bear it."

"I'm quite sure you are wrong. I'll tell you, since it's worrying you. She game me a bond to sell. I got her a good price. And that's all."

"A bond!" she said. "She gave you a bond? My poor mother!"

Her face was stricken; she seemed to be holding to the tea-table for support. And then Mrs. Bayne came back.

CHAPTER VII.

HE ate his dinner morosely and thoughtfully, and then went back to the house.

His thoughts raced along without restraint, and, about to try bed, he heard a faint sound overhead.

He stepped out into the upper hall and listened. There was a door to the attic staircase, a door which was always religiously kept closed.

But now it was open, and a thin light trickled down, outlining the doorway in the surrounding darkness.

He ran up the stairs and into the attic room.

There was a candle on the floor, and Holly was sitting beside it.

She had drawn out an old trunk and lifted pieces of two of the ancient floorboard, which had been beneath it, and over them she was staring at him, with the strangest look he had ever seen on her face.

"Please go back," she said. "I'm quite all right."

"You don't look all right," he told her roughly. "And this place is cold. Do you want pneumonia?"

"I've asked you to go. If you don't, I'll have to, and I've got to stay."

"Don't be silly. If you're in some sort of trouble—"

"I'm in trouble enough, without you to make it worse. Please go. I've got to work this out alone."

"But if I only want to help? I give you my word of honor, that's all."

She sat looking up at him for a perceptible time before she made a despairing gesture of acquiescence.

"You'll find out anyway," she said. "Look here."

But when he looked he was in no way the wiser. He had, as had been said before, no background for Holly, or the family, and he had never heard of Tom Bayne.

All he saw was that beneath the lifted floor-boards a small suitcase was lying.

"I see. What about it?"

"The bond," she said. "It must have come from here. She had no bonds. It was when she came up to get the lace. She must have moved the trunk."

He was still struggling to understand.

"You mean it didn't belong to her?"

"It belonged to the Harrison Bank," she said, and sat still, waiting for the heavens to fall.

When presently she realized that nothing fell but a silence, she looked up at him again.

"From the bank, don't you understand?"

But he still looked blank.

He had never heard of their trouble! It seemed incredible to her, who had thought all the world knew of it. But the mere telling of the facts seemed to ease her.

And when he had finally gathered the essential facts, a difficult matter because she whispered them, as if to do so somehow minimized their import, he was more at a loss than he had ever been in his self-confident still young life.

He saw that she was laying her burden on him, with childlike faith, as if, by sheer virtue of being a man, he would know what to do.

He did the only thing he could think of. He picked up the candle and held out his hand.

"What are you going to do?"

"Get you out of here, for one thing."

"And leave that?"

"Why not? It's been here for years."

"But suppose she comes up again? Suppose she—"

"She's not likely to before morning, is she? And she'll have to know, sooner or later, that it's been found."

"It isn't that." She swallowed, as if to moisten her dry throat. "She's taken one bond already, and you see — she needs it so dreadfully."

It was at that moment that he felt a cold chill travel slowly up his spine and settle in his brain. The part he himself had already played in the situation began to dawn on him.

He had sold a stolen bond, one of the carefully listed missing securities of a looted bank!

Sooner or later—

He pulled himself together and smiled down at her gravely.

"What's your own idea?" he asked.

"They have to go back to the bank, of course. Only Mother's got to be kept out of it. There must be some way."

"Of course, there's a way," he told her.

But he was not so sure of it.

One of the bonds had already been sold. It might escape identification indefinitely; on the other hand, it might already have been recognized, his residence in the Bayne house noted, and a fatal connection established. In that case—

"See here," he said. "Suppose I take the suitcase down to my room overnight? Then, in the morning, I can see the bank people and arrange for everything to be done quietly?"

"Without dragging Mother in?"

"I've promised to keep her out, haven't I?"

She swayed a little as he helped her up.

Still holding the candle, he lifted the suitcase; dust had penetrated the old floor-boards and covered it, and he shook that off.

Then he replaced the boards and took a last look around him.

"Better go ahead," he told her. "I'll follow after you're safely down."

But she stood still, looking up at him.

"Why should you help us?" she said. "We are nothing to you."

"You are everything in the world to me," he said quietly, and watched her down the stairs.

CHAPTER VII.

MARGARET COX was very happy. She had even gained in flesh; every now and then James, her husband, put a penny in the slot of some weighing-machine and stood by, eyeing the result proudly.

James' honesty was his outstanding quality; he had a tremendous pride in it.

"You can tell them," he had said, during the strange days of their courtship, "that I'm no great shakes as to money or position, but you can tell 'em for me that I'm honest. And that's more than they can say."

He adored Margaret. Beyond his wife, his home, and his linen department in the store, he had no life, and wished none. He liked his world to be within the reach of his arms.

It was to their humble terrain, then, that the battle of the Bayne pride was to shift, and that right speedily. They had come in from the movies, and Margaret was in front of her toilet-table. She looked up, and James was in the doorway with the newspaper in his hand.

"See here," he said, "did you know that there was a move on to get Tom Bayne out of the pen?"

"My goodness, no!"

"Well, there is. Or was."

"They're not going to let him out?"

"The pardon's granted. Kidneys gone wrong, or something. Say he's a dying man."

"If he's sick—"

"Oh, fiddlesticks!" he grunted. "Sick, nothing. That's the old dodge to get him out. Everything goes but flat feet."

But later on, he felt he had been a trifle violent, and, after they were in bed, he put a hand over and caught hers. He felt carefully for her worn forefinger and stroked it gently.

"Maybe I said too much," he whispered, "but he left you to slave for them there. I hate that."

He went to sleep soon after, but Margaret lay awake, wide-eyed and anxious. The satin had come for Holly's wedding-dress, and already she had cut it out. It was very wonderful satin, but she wondered now if it would ever be used. If only she hadn't cut it!

She was not the only one who lay awake. Indeed, save Mrs. Bayne and James, none of the characters in the approaching drama got much sleep at all.

Holly lay awake, her thoughts in a turmoil, until morning, when she fell into heavy sleep, from which she was aroused by the ringing of the door-bell. Her mother was stirring, across the hall, and Holly opened her door and spoke to her.

"I'll go down," she said. "Go back to bed, mother."

"Don't let anyone in, until you know who it is," said Mrs. Bayne.

As if it had been lying in the back of her mind all the time, the thought sprang out at her. "Suppose there was something more in selling that bond than just taking what didn't belong to one? Suppose there was—risk?"

"Who's there?" she called, with her hand on the knob. "What do you want?"

"It's just a telegram, Mother," she calls

ed up reassuringly. "The pardon's been granted. He'll be coming home, Mother, as soon as he can travel."

Suddenly, and without warning, Mrs. Bayne burst into tears.

Warrington had carried down the suitcase and placed it in his closet. He felt no desire to examine its contents. Rather, he had an extreme repugnance to so doing. It occurred to him, grimly enough, that, if the bond he had sold had been identified, the last place he should choose for the suitcase was his closet.

Outside of that, and his yearning pity for Holly, his attention was mainly directed to Mrs. Bayne and her temptation. Had Holly been right, and had she discovered the hiding place by accident? Or had she known it all along? Stranger things than that had happened, he knew; but the idea of Mrs. Bayne as particeps criminis was hardly tenable.

He bathed and dressed absently the next morning, absorbed in his problem. It struck him rather humorously that the mere matter of carrying the securities was a delicate one. Suppose the bond had been recognized and traced to him? Wasn't there a charge of receiving stolen goods? But even without that, suppose he met Mrs. Bayne on the stairs. What would he do, or say? Or she?

After he was dressed he left the suitcase and went down the stairs to find Holly patiently waiting for him in the lower hall. The strong morning light brought out painfully her thinness and the tired lines about her eyes.

"I couldn't go up to your room," she said. "She's awake, and not very well."

"You still want me to get it out of the house?"

"Yes. That's all I can think of. You see, my father is coming back. He's been ill, and so they're letting him out. Or maybe he hasn't been ill; maybe he's just pretending. I don't know." She smiled up at him painfully. "You see what it's done to me. I don't believe much in anything, just now."

"You can believe in me," he said sturdily. "You have to have one anchor, and I'm it."

"I do believe in you."

But she did not look up.

Her idea was that he take the suitcase to Margaret's and leave it there until he had seen the bank officials.

"You can't do anything else with it," she said. "I've thought and thought. You see, the lock's broken, and anybody might open it."

"All right," he consented. "I'll put some heavy twine around it, and then you can give me the address and the thing's done. And now you're to stop worrying! It's all fixed and everybody's happy. I'll get a taxi and clear out."

"If she heard a taxi, she'd get up and look out. She might think it was—Father."

"All right," he agreed, indomitably cheerful for her benefit. "Then I won't get a taxi!"

As he went up the stairs, he confronted Mrs. Bayne.

"I thought I heard voices," she said plaintively. "Is Holly down there?—I want my tray, Holly."

"Yes, Mother."

He had to wait above until Mrs. Bayne had retired and closed her door. Then he went down, suitcase in hand. The Cox's address was on a slip of paper on the table, and he took it and went out.

Had he been less absorbed in his errand, he would have noticed that the large, but lightly stepping gentleman followed him onto the car.

Margaret was at home. Before he rang the bell of the little apartment, he could hear her singing inside. She opened the door herself, a strange Margaret, lit with happiness, like a torch.

"Why upon my word!" she said. "Come in. I was just sweeping."

He deposited his suitcase on the floor.

"I'm playing errand-boy this morning," he told her. "I'm to leave this here, and Holly will be in later to explain."

Neither he nor Margaret noticed this use of Holly's given name.

"Is it the lace? If that's all lace—"

"Oh!" he said, grinning cheerfully at her. "I forgot one thing. You're not to open it. Cross your heart, you'll put it in a closet and leave it there, until further instructions."

"But what is it?"

"I'll tell you," he said, lowering his voice. "It's a bomb. Since you married Mr. Cox, I have been consumed by jealousy, and now I propose to do away with Mr. Cox."

She laughed outright then, and her laughter was as strange and surprising as her singing.

"Do you know they are letting Tom Bayne out?"

"I learned it this morning."

"But it's dreadful. What will they do? And what will Furness Brooks think about it?"

A hot wave of anger flushed him.

"What would he think? He's known about it all along, hasn't he?"

"I know. But people had forgotten it, and now it's all brought up again. And a church wedding! Her father can't give her away."

"If he thinks about that at all, then he doesn't deserve her. And, if he doesn't deserve her, I hope he doesn't get her."

His sudden anger surprised him. He had thought he had schooled himself better, and Margaret's eyes were wide.

"What I mean is," he said more quietly, "you and I can't help that, can we? We'll have to let it work itself out."

Just inside the entrance stood Margaret's work-basket, and a piece of heavy ivory-white satin lay on the top of it. As he was taking his leave, his eyes fell on it, and, when he stopped outside at the elevator to light a cigaret, his hands were shaking.

By the time he reached the bank he had managed to concentrate on his business there. But the concentration did him very little good. That distinguished citizen and president of the reorganized Harrison Bank, Mr. Samuel Parker, had just sailed for Europe. This from the door-man. Inside the bank an absent-looking youth raised his eyes from figures of incredible size to tell him that the vice president was down with influenza.

"What's the cashier's name?" Warrington asked, irritably resorting to somewhat smaller fry.

"Gilbert. He's on jury duty just now."

"Then who's running this bank?" Warrington demanded. But the youth went back to his figures, and Warrington retreated to the street, uneasy and at a loss. How about going to the district attorney? But that meant the law, and probably publicity; he had a cynical belief that district attorneys thrived on publicity. No, that wouldn't do. He'd have to wait till he could manage to think things out.

"You poor little fool," he said gently . . .

CHAPTER VIII.

FURNESS BROOKS had been in a state of rage since the announcement in the papers the evening before of Bayne's approaching release.

By direct appeal he had managed to engineer a few callers to the Bayne house, but, as time went on, it became more and more clear to him that he could not force them back into society.

Nor did he try to fool himself as to Holly's attitude toward him. He had made no real headway with her. He could still feel the recoil as he put his arms around her, and her unconscious effort to get away.

"Don't you like me to hold you?"

"But I feel so silly!"

"It isn't silly to be in my arms."

In the light-hearted group he knew best, girls gave their kisses so easily that they lost value. Holly's withdrawals, therefore, had the effect of stimulating his passion for her, and his vanity refused to admit the reason for them.

And the trap closed down. He bought her presents, sent her flowers. Mostly he saw her in the afternoons, as he was hurrying home to dress for a dinner somewhere afterward; holding desperately to his place in the sun, trying to have his cake and eat it, too.

On the evening, then, that James saw the announcement that Tom Bayne had been pardoned, Furness saw it, read it carefully, and flung down the paper angrily. It simply meant no wedding. It meant going to the City Hall, or wherever one did go, and going through a formula, more or less clandestinely.

At the Willoughby-Jones,' where he was dining, he thought a small silence followed the announcement of his name, but conversation started again, almost at once. He moved from group to group, watching for any indication of the social ticker that his stock had gone down. But there was none; society has its weaknesses, but it is well bred. It ignores what it cannot cover.

It was after dinner, when the men moved in a body from the library to join the women, that he had his first words with his hostess.

"I suppose you've seen it, Furney?"

"Yes."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"What is there to do? Of course, the church wedding's off."

"But you're going through with it?"

"I'd hardly call it that," he said. "The marriage will go on, naturally. It will be quiet, that's all."

"And you'll be quiet afterward," said Mrs. Willoughby-Jones. "I'm being brutal for your own good, Furney. How many evenings do you dine at home now? How are you going to get along without all this?" She gestured with her fan. "How long will it last?"

"As long as I can make it last," he said doggedly. But he was not so sure.

Finally he started home. He drove out of his way to pass the Bayne house on Kelsey street.

The house, as he had expected, was dark, but out of a small dormer window on the top floor, there came a faint glow of light.

He concluded that "Hilda" was keeping late hours!

With the suitcase out of the house Holly felt that she could breathe again. She carried up her mother's tray and coaxed her to eat some breakfast, but Mrs. Bayne was querulous and repressed.

"If they had only kept him another month," she said. "Take this thing away! I can't eat with this hanging over my head."

"Still, if he is really ill—"

"They have doctors there, and a hospital. Anyway, I don't believe he's so ill. He's only been doing clerical work there; he's had it easy enough."

"You don't really feel that way, Mother."

"Certainly I do. Another month wouldn't have hurt him, after all these years. And he knows about the wedding. I sent him the announcements from the papers."

"Let's not think about the wedding. We'll have to make some plans. I can move up to Aunt Margaret's room, and he can have mine."

"You can't go to Margaret's room. I'm not going to have you on the same floor with that wretched man. I've seen the way he looks at you. I'm not blind."

Holly's pale face flushed. She went out, taking the tray with her.

At noon she carried up another tray. Mrs. Bayne was up by that time; she looked really ill, but she would not have a doctor.

"Have you heard from Furness?"

"No. Of course, he's busy, and, with no telephone—"

"Just the same, he might have sent you some word. He must know we are anxious."

"I'm not anxious, Mother. If he would let a thing like this keep him away, a thing he always knew had to happen sometime, then it's better to learn it now, rather than later on."

At 1 o'clock, however, came roses and his card. "Always thine," it read, in his affected manner. She carried the flowers to her mother's room and was completely routed by the relief in Mrs. Bayne's face.

"Then it's all right!" she said. "I really have been terrified, Holly. If anything goes wrong now I really think it will finish me."

"Nothing will go wrong, Mother," Holly told her.

CHAPTER IX.

JAMES COX was enormously proud of his stock. He liked, when he was not busy, to run his hand down over his tidy shelves, and to realize that he could tell its very quality by touch.

Honest linen! Honest everything. That was James Cox.

On the day, then, that Warrington had carried the suitcase to Margaret, James

was behind his counter. They had opened up a new shipment in the stockroom, and huge baskets were still being trundled along the aisles.

He was in a state of suppressed excitement, as he was always when new stock came in, and so he did not notice that he was being quietly observed from a near-by counter.

He never saw the light-stepping, rather stout man, who followed him there, and unceremoniously entered after him.

The office was empty. James, hearing the door close behind him, turned and confronted this gentleman.

"Your name Cox?" said the stranger.

"Yes."

"Live at Number Eleven, Aurelia Apartments?"

James suddenly stopped breathing. Something had happened to Margaret!

"I do," he stammered. "I live there. What's wrong? What's the matter?"

"Don't get excited, Mr. Cox. Sit down, I only want to ask you some questions."

"My wife—"

"She's all right, so far as I know. Mr. Cox, you are related to a family named Bayne, I believe, on Kelsey street?"

Mr. Cox had recovered, and now he stiffened.

"Only by marriage. My wife is Mrs. Bayne's sister."

"But you are on pretty friendly terms with the family?"

"Never been in the house," said Mr. Cox, unflaggingly honest. "They don't like me, and I don't like them. The girl's all right," he added conscientiously.

"Do you know a young man named Warrington who has a room there?"

"Never saw him but once," said James. But he looked self-conscious, as well he might, recalling that amazing evening; and the detective saw it.

"But your wife knows him? Rather well?"

"Look here," said Mr. Cox, "I don't know what it's all about, and I don't care. But I want my wife's name left out of this, see?"

The detective knew men, and so he realized the belligerent honesty of James' attitude.

It put him at a disadvantage, in a way; you can trap a scoundrel, but there is no trap for the straightforward. However, he tried it.

"What's the use, Mr. Cox? We've got the stuff!"

"What stuff?" roared Mr. Cox. "If you're accusing me of having bootleg stuff in my place, it's a lie. That bottle of brandy was given me 10 years ago, and I can prove it."

"We've got the suitcase."

James stared at him, and the detective stared back.

"What suitcase? What about a suitcase?" James demanded, a bit warily.

He did not like the look in the other man's face; it was too complacent.

"The one your wife received this morning from the Bayne house. And hid away in your closet."

Mr. Cox was suddenly thinking hard. A suitcase from the Bayne house! Now what on earth—

A suitcase from the Bayne house. Trust that woman to make trouble, if she could.

A suitcase from the—

"I don't know anything about any suitcase," he said, surly now. "As for my wife hiding anything, she's got nothing to hide, and I'm ready to tell you that. And what business is it of yours, anyhow?"

Amazedly, he was looking at a badge the officer uncovered.

James' hands began to sweat. They were cold and clammy. He got out his handkerchief and wiped them.

"I'm telling you. If you don't know about this suitcase, then your wife does, all right."

He considered that warily. They weren't going to catch James Cox napping, not they. And Margaret wasn't going to be in this, not by a darned sight.

"All right," he said. "If there's a suitcase there, and you're interested in it, we'll say it's mine and let it go at that. Now, what about it?"

"That's right," said the detective more affably. "No need of dragging a woman in, if we can help it. You admit it's your suitcase?"

"Wait a minute! I'll admit that the only suitcase I know about in the flat is mine, and that's as far as I'll go."

He was rather pleased with this masterpiece of strategy; they hadn't caught him napping. No sir. You had to go some to catch James Cox asleep on his feet.

"The bond," she said. "It must have come from here . . ."

However, the detective, as Mr. Cox now knew him to be, only yawned slightly and looked at his watch.

"If you'll get your hat," he said, "we'll wander over to the City Hall. District attorney wants to talk to you."

"I'm not free here until twelve-thirty."

"Oh, you're free enough," said the detective amiably. "That's all fixed. You just get your things and come along."

There was an authority in that "come along" that froze Mr. Cox to the marrow of his insignificant bones. But it would never do to show it.

"You seem certain I'm coming," he snapped.

"I am certain," said the detective.

CHAPTER X.

HAVING failed in his first plan at the bank, Warrington had no idea what further steps to take. He felt that a legal opinion would help him out, but also that he had no right to take an attorney into his confidence without consulting Holly.

"But you're expecting him back this morning?"

"Depends on how far he's gone," she told him.

But Warrington did go around to see a certain young man, the only attorney he knew in the city, for he needed advice, and he trusted Meyer's discretion. Meyer, however, was arguing a case, and, after waiting an hour for him, Warrington went away.

Save for a sense of inner urgency, there seemed to be no immediate danger. He decided to think the matter over, and, having a prospective customer out of town, he took an interurban car and proceeded to the day's work.

Once in the city again, his mind returned to the suitcase. He looked at his watch. The banks were closed now, and the office soon would be. Hardly worth while going back. Perhaps he'd better go home and tell Holly what he had done—or rather, had not done. A block away, he saw Brooks' car in front of the house, and was not minded to pass the drawing-room door, and that gentleman inside it, with his present entourage.

He was irritated as he turned to the right, along a side-street, and so along an alley-way to the gate leading into the yard of the house.

He slammed the gate so violently that he set the dog to shivering. Ashamed of that, he stroked its head.

Warrington washed and changed his collar, and once he heard the front door close and went to the window to see if Brooks had gone. But his car was still outside. Across the street a stout, light-stepping gentleman had just stopped to light a cigaret.

Sometime, at some place, he had seen that same picture, before.

The man had gone on. Warrington turned off his light and took up his vigil once more. He was rewarded, within five minutes, by seeing the individual again. This time, however, he did not pass on.

He presumed on the growing darkness and a dark space before the McCook house to take up a position there.

Margaret passed him as she entered the Bayne house. She had not been there since her marriage.

"It's like this," James had said. "If I'm not good enough for them, my wife isn't either. Let them come to you; I don't object, so long as I'm not here. But you don't need them any more. The shoe's on the other foot, my girl. Let them have their pride; I've got mine, too."

She had acquiesced. She loved Holly, but Annie Bayne had never more than tolerated her, and the house itself held only bitter memories.

And now, when, in answer to the furious ringing of the bell, Holly opened the door, Margaret was there. A strange Margaret, a wild-eyed, disheveled Margaret, her nose red with weeping.

Holly stood staring at her, and Margaret brushed past and into the hall with a sort of savage violence.

"Where's your mother?"

"She's asleep. She's not well."

"I don't believe it," said Margaret, sharply. "She's hiding. Anyhow, I'm going up."

"No, you're not," said Holly. "You're not going up like that. I'm not going to have her startled."

Suddenly Margaret collapsed. She burst into unrestrained weeping. She sat there, her face turned up and screwed into the hideous contortions of grief. She did not even feel for her handkerchief; there was something shameless in her abandon.

Holly put an arm around her.

"Tell me!" she said. "Come into the drawing-room and tell me."

Margaret got up, but she did not wipe her eyes. Tears fell to her worn black furs and hung there like beads.

"Now," Holly said, after closing the door into the hall. "What has happened? Is it Mr. Cox?"

The name brought Margaret to herself. She stopped crying and stared at Holly.

"Oh, I'll tell you, all right," she said. "My James—my honest James, has been arrested for receiving stolen goods."

Holly felt a vague sense of relief. Somehow, nothing but murder or sudden death had seemed to justify Margaret's woe.

"But it's a mistake," she said gently. "He's been at the store too long for them to believe he'd do anything wrong now."

Suddenly Margaret laughed, a hysterical laugh that ended in a wail.

"At the store!" she said. "At his own home. In that suitcase your mother sent down."

"Oh, no," said Holly. "Oh, no!"

"Oh, yes," sneered Margaret. "She was using me, as she's always used me. I dare say your father was to call and get it, and then abscond for Europe or some place. She'd do anything to get rid of him, even to—killing my husband. And it will kill him. If you could see him, sitting in the district attorney's office, with his poor head bowed, and not even knowing what it's all about! And when I told them, they didn't believe me!"

She moved toward the door.

"Sick or well," she said, "She's going to get out of bed and go down there. Let them jail her."

"Let them jail me," said Holly quietly. "You see, I sent the suitcase, Aunt Margaret. She doesn't know anything about it."

Margaret stopped, her hand on the knob.

"You?"

Next to James, she loved Holly. Together they had run the house and counted the pennies. It was to her, not to her mother, that the girl had gone with the small worries, the little snubs, the constant struggle between gentility and poverty which had made up their lives. She came back into the room.

"Why did you do it?"

"Because she had found it. She'd already sold one bond; I was afraid she would sell some more."

The full import of the thing dawned on Margaret slowly.

"She sold a bond," she repeated slowly. "Then to clear James we would have to implicate her. Oh, Holly! What are we going to do?"

CHAPTER XI.

AT 6 o'clock Holly came home. She dragged herself up the steps and stood there to compose herself, but Mrs. Bayne's sharp ears had heard her, and she flung the door wide.

"Well, I must say!" she said, with asperity. "Didn't you know Furness was coming?"

"I couldn't make it any sooner."

Holly looked up. There was appeal in her face, and a sort of desperation.

"I don't think I can go through with it, Mother. I don't really care for him. I've tried, and I just—can't."

"And you told him that?" said Mrs.

Bayne slowly. "You've let things go on to this time, a month before the wedding, and you're talking of breaking it off?"
"I haven't told him. I wanted first to know what you thought."

"What I think!" said Mrs. Bayne, raising her voice. "What everyone will think! I've sacrificed for it; you'll never know what I've sacrificed. And now you're talking of throwing all that away; you'll let them say Furness jilted you because your father is coming home and the whole wretched story's been brought up once more. And you'll wreck me for a whim. I've just begun to live again. I haven't lived for 10 years. And all because you're tired today, and you think you 'don't care' for him."

"I don't, Mother. I hate him to touch me."

Suddenly Mrs. Bayne was more calm. She appraised Holly with her faded, worldly eyes.

"Oh, she said. "So that's it. Don't you know every girl has a fit of panic before her wedding day? If that's all that's wrong with you—"

But the day's anxieties and this shock had told on her. She leaned back in her chair.

"Get me my smelling-salts," she said. "I feel as though I can't breathe."

Holly brought up the salts, and Mrs. Bayne inhaled them, holding the bottle delicately to her nose. Holly stood by her, helpless. She knew these attacks; Margaret had always maintained that they were temper, but she knew better now. The doctor had told her. So she watched her with the salts, and any hope she had had of telling about James Cox and his terrible situation died within her.

She turned down the bed and helped her mother undress. These familiar, homely duties kept her from thinking.

It was while she was straightening her mother's dressing table that she saw another telegram lying there. She picked it up and read it—read it twice, with Mrs. Bayne's eyes on her.

"You see, Mother," she said, "he is really ill, if he can't travel."

Mrs. Bayne was propped up in bed. The reading lamp sent a soft rosy glow over her face, making her look younger, almost childish.

"Oh, yes," she said. "I forgot to give you that. It gives us a chance to breathe, anyhow."

Holly had gone to the district attorney's office with Margaret, determined to make a clean breast of the matter and throw herself on his mercy. After all, he was a human being; he would understand. And the bank was getting back what it had never expected. It could afford to be lenient.

True, one bond was missing, but she would pay that back. She could go to work and save; she would work her fingers to the bone. And she would say that she had given the bond to Mr. Warrington to sell. That ought to fix that.

But the district attorney had been in court, and his assistant had been arranging about James Cox's bond. People kept coming in and going out, and a little man with shrewd eyes and a kindly mouth, who had turned out to be one of Mr. Cox's employers, Mr. Steinfeldt, was haranguing James.

"We don't do this for everybody, Mr. Cox, y'understand," he said. "But when people stick by Steinfeldt and Roder, we stick by them."

"I'm much obliged to you," said James Cox dully.

"Now, as I figure it," Mr. Steinfeldt went on, expanding, "you've been a fool. You don't mind my saying that, Mr. Cox? This aristocratic sister-in-law of yours has put one over, see? She knew Bayne was getting out, and would be wanting to get away somewhere, so she sends the loot where he can pick it up easy. And she sells one bond, see, so he can get off."

"I guess that's about it," said James Cox humbly.

And Holly had ignored Margaret's warning glance and thrown her hat into the ring.

"How do you know my mother sold the bond?" she demanded. "You've been very kind, Mr. Steinfeldt, but you have no right to accuse her, without knowing anything about it."

But Mr. Steinfeldt had taken no offense.

"And I suppose you'd say you did it, eh?" he said shrewdly. "You'd say to

"I'm to leave this here, and Holly will be in later to explain."

me, 'Mr. Steinfeldt, I took that bond and sold it,' eh? Don't say that, miss, because I wouldn't believe it anyhow."

And that had been all. Mr. Cox and Aunt Margaret had gone down in the elevator with her, a strange, humbled Mr. Cox, stepping out of people's way, as if he had done something he shouldn't; a silent, defeated Mr. Cox, his flag down and his banner trailing in the dust—

When Holly turned from the window, her mother put down her smelling salts.

"Did you tell your Aun Margaret about using the lace on the train of your dress?" she asked. "I think, if it comes from the shoulders—"

Holly looked at her, so comfortable once more, so secure; her color was better and her lips were no longer blue.

"I told her," she said quietly, and went out of the room.

CHAPTER XII.

THERE was no doubt that the house was being watched, nor any doubt in Warrington's mind as to why.

He must see Holly and learn what had happened. But he did not go down.

Mrs. Bayne was on the landing below, peering down so absorbedly that she had not heard him.

"Scared!" he said to himself. "Knows something's wrong, and doesn't know what it is."

Well, let her be scared. She had got them all into a pretty mess. She and her fine-lady ways and her shallow, unscrupulous mind.

Only, she wasn't going to involve Holly; he'd take care of that.

At eight o'clock, he heard Holly going down the stairs and followed her. He needed only one look at her face to know that the worst had happened.

She was in the hall, and, without speaking, she pointed to the drawing-room. He went in, and she came, a moment later.

"The police found it," she told him. "Somebody must have followed you."

"What have they done?"

"They've arrested Mr. Cox."

She told him all, omitting nothing except her own resolution to say she had sold the bond; of the arrest, and Margaret's visit, and of Mr. Steinfeldt and the bond; and, when she had finished—

"You poor child!" he said. "I'd have done anything in the world for you, and I've let you in for this."

"You've only done what I asked you to do."

"I've been stupid—criminally, damnably stupid. That's all."

"It is we who have been both stupid and—criminal," she said painfully.

"It has nothing to do with you. You'd better not try to save us. You'd better just go away and leave us. We're sinking anyhow."

"You know I can't do that," he said. "You know, if you know anything in the world, that what concerns you concerns me. Always. I'm not undercutting Brooks, or anything of that sort. I know you are—not for me, or I for you. I'm not making love to you, Holly. I just want you to know how things are with me. Then you won't talk about my getting out."

"You know I have to marry Furness, don't you?" she said, in a hushed voice.

"I know that. At least—I'm accepting it. I'm only offering you an anchor to windward."

He held out his hand, and she took it. Then she did something that fairly shook his resolution; she put the hand to her cheek and held it there a moment.

"You are the best man I ever knew," she said wistfully, and dropped it.

CHAPTER XIII.

WARRINGTON was not certain that the yard and the gate to it were being watched. He had an idea that Cox had been pretty carefully guarded, and that they hoped to catch himself on his way home, still ignorant of what had occurred.

Anyhow, he had to take that chance. His hat was on the table in the hall; he left his overcoat, as an impediment to what might turn out to be quick action, and went back to the kitchen.

He crossed the brick-paved yard and did not go out by the gate into the alley, but, chinning himself to the top of the fence at the side, dropped lightly into the next yard. From there he judged it would be safe to inspect the alley, and, if it was clear, to get away by that route. But, with his disappearance the dog began to yelp, and then to make small futile leaps at the fence.

Above the dog's desperate yelps and leaps, he heard the other gate into the alley quickly open. Somebody ran in. And the dog, like a finger, pointing, was now wailing and scratching at the boards. As Warrington reached the next fence and vaulted it, he heard the gate slam again, and knew that the chase was on.

After the fourth fence, he was breathing hard, and, at the fifth, he came to an impasse. He had reached the corner house, and it was surrounded by a high brick wall, offering no finger-hold whatever.

He doubled on his tracks, going back to the Bayne house and so out into a cross-street farther down. Not until he had put a half-dozen blocks between himself and the search did he stop and take his bearings.

He had torn one trouser-knee open, and skinned both of his hands badly. In addition, his collar and shirt were disreputable beyond words, and he had lost his hat.

Hatless, then, dirty and torn, he made his way toward the Cox apartment, taking back streets, avoiding policemen.

Finally he reached the Aurelia Apartments and, after a grin from the elevator boy, proceeded to the third floor.

"Look as though you'd been having trouble," said that youth, eyeing him.

"Motorcycle turned over," said Warrington shamelessly.

Margaret opened the door. Even before she did so, he was conscious of a terrible stillness beyond it, and, with his first sight of her face, he knew that tragedy, sheer, stark tragedy, had entered the little flat.

"Oh, it's you," she said tonelessly. "Come in."

James was sitting in a chair. Just sitting, with no newspaper about him, no cigar in his hand to waft its heavy, masculine odor into the bedroom. He was staring straight ahead and not moving . . .

"Don't you want any dinner, James?"

"No, thanks."

"I have broiled steak. You like that, James."

"I'm not hungry."

Margaret had fixed him a tray and put it on the folding card-table, extended before him; he had roused and picked up the coffee cup. Then he groaned and put it down again.

She knew he was afraid she would see his hand was trembling.

She could not sew; she could not do anything. Once she had picked up her work-basket, and he had seen the bit of Holly's wedding dress she was working on.

"Put that down," he said. "You're through with them, my girl. Good and through."

And she had put it out of sight. . . .

Into this situation, then, Warrington stepped. He had not seen Cox since the night he had struck the policeman, but the crushed figure in the chair bore little resemblance to the truculent individual of that evening.

"James," Margaret said, "you remember Mr. Warrington? You know he was—"

But her voice trailed off. At the mention of the name, a change came over James' face. His neck seemed to swell, his voice to flatten and thicken.

"So it's you!" he said, slowly getting up. "You, you—"

"James!"

"Get out of that door, or I'll kill you," said James. "I mean it. Off with you! Get out of the way, Margaret."

He stood, his hands clenched, his head lowered, impressive, dangerous.

"You dirty swine," he said, "stealing into an honest man's home and hiding your filthy stuff here!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Cox. That wasn't the intention."

"Oh, it wasn't eh? Then what was the intention? Do you know what they've done to me? They've arrested me. I'm out on bond. If it hadn't been for Steinfeldt, I'd be in jail tonight. Me, James Cox! Honest James, they call me at the store, and now I'm through. Through!"

He sank back into his chair again, his fists still clenched, and a vein in his forehead swollen and throbbing.

Warrington glanced at Margaret. All the life had gone out of her face.

"They searched the flat, after you left this morning," she said. "Then they went to the store and arrested him. For receiving stolen goods. Mr. Steinfeldt went on his bond."

Suddenly James began to laugh. It was hideous laughter.

"We've got to hand it to them," he said, between bursts of the horrible mirth. "They've used us all for their dirty ends. You, too! You and Margaret and me. And I used to see that woman marching through the store like a duchess! Used to admire her, too. May she—"

Margaret put her hand over his mouth, and he subsided like a child.

"I won't have that sort of talk, James," she said. "Mr. Warrington is going to tell us about it, and we'll all see what we can do."

Warrington looked at her. She was gazing at him with peculiar intentness.

"Well," Warrington temporized, "there isn't much to tell. I suppose they're going on the theory that we've conspired to get the stuff out of the house, probably so that Mr. Bayne could get it later on; but what actually happened is that Holly wanted to avoid just that. She found it under some boards in the attic, and I brought it here. The idea was to

make restitution, but when I went to the bank this morning, there was nobody there, no responsible officers, and—I couldn't hand it to the receiving teller!"

"And so you left it here, to ruin me. To ruin both of us."

"I'm going to the district attorney's house, from here."

But James only shook his head.

"What's the use?" he said. "Don't you suppose the Bayne house was searched from top to bottom, after Tom Bayne was arrested? I'm not saying you knew, but somebody knew where those securities were, and has known all along. And don't tell me it was the girl. She couldn't have been more than ten when it happened."

"If you—mean my sister—" Margaret flared. But James took no notice of her.

"Y' see what I mean," he went on. "And there's no use going to the district attorney. He's been fighting this pardon, and he's pretty sore. But I'm not through fighting; I haven't begun yet. If they think I'm going to sit down under this, they can think again."

CHAPTER XIV.

IT WAS 10 o'clock when Warrington left them. He had a grateful glance and a word or two from Margaret, as she let him out, but he was no farther along than when he had arrived.

Phelps, the district attorney, lived out of town. Warrington took a street car, but it was 11 o'clock when he reached the house, and that hard-working gentleman had already retired.

Persistent ringing of the door-bell finally brought a sulky maid in a kimono, who told him the family was in bed and not to be disturbed.

"Tell Mr. Phelps I've killed a man and want to surrender myself," he said, with a touch of humor.

"There's a police station next to the car-barn," she told him, and closed the door in his face.

"Well," he reflected, as he trudged down the drive, "and now what?"

At the all-night stand near the car-barn he bought a newspaper and looked it over, but there was nothing but a brief notice that Thomas Bayne, imprisoned for embezzling funds from the Harrison Bank, was ill in the penitentiary hospital and, although pardoned, was not yet able to leave.

"Keeping it under their hats," he considered.

He still felt that a straightforward story ought to clear everything up, at least, so far as he himself was concerned.

But he was going to play his own hand. He had no intention of being arrested; that weakened a man's case before he had a chance at it.

He would surrender himself in the morning, and they would let him out later on his own recognizance, probably.

But the immediate problem of the night presented itself. He could not go back to Kelsey street.

In the end, he found a small and shabby sanctuary in a third-rate hotel downtown, and, after locking the door, took stock of himself in the mirror.

"Gad;" he said. "It's just as well I didn't see Phelps! He'd have run me in on general principles."

Later on, he rang the bell. "Anybody around here to mend and press a suit of clothes?" he asked the boy who came.

"Nope. Send them out for you in the morning."

"How long will it take?"

"How big's a lump of coal?" said the boy, grinning. "Get them back early in the morning, maybe. Maybe not."

By offer of a bribe, however, he got a promise of prompt action, and, in his under garments, began a long and fruitless pacing of the room.

At 8 o'clock he awakened and rang for his clothes, but the boy who had taken them out had gone off duty and was not in the hotel, and nobody else knew anything about them.

At 9 o'clock he began a frenzied effort to locate them, tramping his floor in a state of mental agony and cursing himself for having let them go.

Grinning bell-boys came and went, and housemaids smiled outside in the passage, but the absurdity of his situation was obliterated by his anxiety. He was as nearly insane as a healthy, able-bodied man of twenty-eight may be and yet retain fragments of reason.

And at 10 o'clock he did the last thing he should have done, under the circumstances.

He telephoned to Baylie, at the office, to go up to Kelsey street and get him a suit of clothes.

CHAPTER XV.

PHELPS, the district attorney, leaned back in his chair. He was moderately young and not unkindly.

True, it was his business to administer justice, rather than mercy, and this had hardened him a trifle, as strict justice often does. A just man is often a hard man.

But now he was puzzled. The night before he had been very sure of himself. Bayne, on his emergence from prison, was to collect the stolen securities, realize what he could on them, and decamp.

He never had believed Tom Bayne was a sick man. And there had been too much of that sort of thing; men went crooked, hid the profits, took a sentence, and came aut again to enjoy them.

"You can figure it this way," he told his assistant. "Bayne laid away $600,000. What he's really been doing is to stay 10 years in the pen, doing easy clerical work at $60,000 a year."

"He wouldn't get as much as that the way he'd have to dispose of them."

"Perhaps not. But he'd get a tidy sum."

Now, however, he was not so sure. First had come the word from the penitentiary that Bayne was really ill, possibly a dying man, and this from sources he trusted.

And now here was this girl, tragically meek, telling him he had been wrong; there had been no conspiracy.

It was far simpler than that. She had found the suitcase and had needed money, so she had sold a bond.

He leaned back and put his hands in his pockets.

"You needed money?" he said. "Why? I mean, you imply a special reason."

"I was going to be married, and we've had very little. I had to have clothes."

"It had nothing to do with your father's return home from—with his return home?"

"It was taken before we knew that."

He surveyed her. "This Cox, now. You say he didn't know the securities were in your possession?"

"How could he know? I had only just found them. And he has never been in the house in his life."

He leaned forward alertly. "What do you mean by that?" he asked. "He's your aunt's husband. Do you mean there has been trouble?"

"Not trouble, no. My mother didn't approve of him. That is, she felt—"

"Oh!" He considered that rather grimly. He knew Mrs. Bayne. Not well, but once, long ago, she had snubbed his wife, and he had never forgotten it.

The picture of James Cox, sitting huddled in his chair the day before, arose in his mind. Poor fellow!

So that was the way of it. He wasn't good enough for the family, but he was good enough for them to use.

"Well, now let's get this straight: You gave this roomer, this fellow Warrington, the bond to sell? And he did this and gave you the money?"

"Yes."

"But you say he didn't know how you'd got the bond?"

"No."

"Have you seen Warrington since he carried the suitcase for you to the Cox flat?"

"For a few minutes last night."

"Where?" he asked sharply.

"At the house."

"He was there last night?" he said, sitting up in his chair. 'How the—how did he get in?"

"I don't know," she told him honestly. "I was out, probably, when he came back. He came downstairs later on, and I told him what had happened; then he went out again, to my aunt's, to see what he could do."

Phelps tapped the desk irritatingly with his fingers; they had had him last night, then, in that house on Kelsey street, and he had given them the slip!

He'd see about that; he'd—

"So he went out and didn't come back?" he asked, controlling his voice.

"No. I thought he had stayed at my aunt's apartment, but he didn't. I've been there this morning."

So she had been anxious. There was more to this, certainly, than met the eye.

"A little while ago you spoke of your marriage," he said. Are you engaged to this Warrington?"

"No," she said, and colored. "He is only—a roomer in the house."

"How well did Warrington know your uncle, Mr. Cox?"

"Not at all. I don't think he had ever seen him."

"You are sure of that, are you?"

"Quite sure."

"Suppose I tell you that they were acquainted, as long ago as October? That, at that time, a small incident happened which concerned Mr. Cox, and that Warrington was with him at the time?"

"I would think there must be a mistake. But I don't see how it would matter, really."

"Now, let's go back a little. You found this suitcase, and after you had taken one bond, you were sorry, eh? You wanted it out of the house so you wouldn't be tempted again? Is that it?"

"I wanted it back where it belonged. In the bank."

"And until Warrington surprised you in the attic, he had not known it was there?"

"How could he? It was under the floor."

"How long is it since any member of the family has seen your father?"

"My mother was there about four weeks ago."

"Ah! Now, suppose we just go into this from a different angle, for a minute. Suppose, just to see how it works, we say this:

"Your mother learned at the prison that the suitcase was in the house. Being an honorable person, she did not touch it, but she told her sister. Do you see what I mean? Now, then, your aunt is newly married and she has no secrets from her husband, so she passes the news to Cox. And Cox knows Warrington. Whatever you may think, we can prove that."

"But it isn't true. I've told you the truth."

"Then where is this Warrington?" he demanded sternly. "What is he hiding from? Why did he leave the stuff at the Cox house, instead of taking it to the bank? My dear Miss Bayne," he said, leaning forward, "I don't believe you took that bond. I believe you are protecting—well, we will say somebody else. And it's no good. Go home and think it over; you have no business being mixed up in this."

He rang the bell and there was a movement among those waiting in the anteroom.

"My mother," she said. "I don't want my mother to know about this. She has heart disease, and it would kill her."

"I see. We'll be as easy as we can."

But he was not easy, a half-hour or so later, with two detectives lined up unhappily before him.

"I don't want any more excuses," he said angrily. "I want this fellow Warrington, and no more slips. What do you fellows think you're doing with him? Playing peek-a-boo?"

CHAPTER XVI.

FOR some reason, Baylie, at the office, had chosen to regard Warrington's desperate message as highly humorous. He roared with laughter over the telephone, and Warrington, as he hung up, felt he had done a reckless thing.

Had he been able to see into the office, he would have been certain of it. Baylie, red-headed and cheerfully sophisticated, wandered over to Miss Sharp's desk and passed on the glad tidings.

They laughed together, not maliciously.

After Baylie had got his hat and started out, Miss Sharp remembered something and went into the outer office, and the detective standing there surveying the board, turned at her approach.

"Mr. Warrington will be in before long," she told him. "He's just telephoned. He's at the Hotel Stockton just now. But you'd better wait here. He'll be around soon."

There was amusement in her face, and he looked at her shrewdly.

"What's funny, sister? Tell me. I like to laugh."

"Ask Mr. Warrington, when he comes in," she said, smiling.

"Tell me now. I can't wait," he coaxed her.

She looked around, saw they were unobserved, and passed the tale on to him. But he did not laugh. He pushed her aside with a movement more forcible than polite.

"How long ago did this Baylie start?" he demanded.

"He's just gone," she said, and he bolted out the door.

It was about that time that Warrington's suit, neatly pressed and repaired, was passing through his door, and the detective caught him as he was leaving his room.

He took the arrest very quietly.

"I was on my way, anyhow," was all he said.

They took him first to the district attorney's office. But he had to wait for some time in the outer room.

At last one of the men took him in. The district attorney was looking at him.

"Come over and sit down, Warrington," he said. "I want to talk to you. Wait out there, will you, Lyell?"

The detective went out. Warrington sat down near the desk. There was a silence, and then the district attorney cleared his throat.

"I suppose you know why you're here?"

"I suppose I do. Yes."

There was another silence. He could feel the district attorney's eyes moving over him, studying, watching.

"How did you get mixed up with this thing, Warrington? I understand your record's been clean, so far?"

"That depends on how far you think I am mixed up in it."

"Don't spar for time," said the district attorney, rather more sharply. "We know you had those bonds. We know you sold one of them. That was a fool thing to do, in the first place. Why? Were you trying out the market?"

"I didn't know it was stolen when I offered it."

"When the Bayne girl asked you to sell it, you didn't suspect that it was a part of the Harrison Bank loot?"

"She never gave it to me. She never saw it."

"She says she did."

"Then she's lying."

The disrict attorney bent forward.

"Now, see here, Warrington," he said. "You're in a pretty bad way, and you know it. We know that you came into possession of those securities, that you knew they were from the Harrison Bank, and that you hid them in the house of one James Cox, with or without his consent."

"Without it. I hardly knew the man."

"You knew him well enough to be with him on the 17th of October, when he was arrested for attacking a police officer."

"That's the only time I ever saw him, until last night. And I wasn't hiding them, in your sense of the word."

"Oh! So you saw Cox last night! What did you see him about?"

"I'd got him into trouble. I wanted to see what I could do. He didn't even know the stuff was in the house yesterday until they picked him up at the store. I'd only left it there until I could arrange to deliver it at the bank."

"But you didn't arrange to deliver it at the bank."

"I went there, but I couldn't find anybody responsible enough to take it. It was a delicate matter. We didn't want any publicity."

"Who were 'we?'"

"Miss Bayne and myself. You see, Bayne was coming home. She didn't want him to find the securities there. Her sole idea was to get the stuff out of the house and back to the bank before anything more happened to it."

"Anything more? What do you mean?"

He saw he had slipped there. The district attorney leaned back in his chair and, his legs thrust out before him, sat surveying him with his head lowered.

"It won't wash, Warrington," he said. "Either you or this girl took that bond. It sold, all right, but you began to get cold feet on the proposition. Somebody might check it up; sooner or later, it would be checked up, almost certainly. If that happened before you'd disposed of the rest, there would be a search of the house, so you tried to get rid of the rest. This story about taking them back to the bank is all poppycock. There's another point you've overlooked, Warrington, and this is it: this inquiry might have taken a different form, if you'd acted like an honest man. You haven't. You escaped last night and hid yourself at an obscure hotel; this morning you sent for another suit of clothes. You wear a hat usually, don't you? What are you doing with that

cap? If we hadn't landed you, where would you be now? Making a getaway!"

Suddenly Warrington laughed. There was a bit of hysteria in the laughter, but he could not help himself. He got out a not overclean handkerchief and wiped his eyes.

"Making a get-away!" he said. "That's funny! Listen, Mr. District Attorney, if that's who you are—I didn't catch the name. What do you do, when you tear your trousers? I tore mine getting away from some friends of yours last night. Tore them on a fence. You can send around and find that out from the tailor who mended them—if you can locate him. I couldn't, all morning."

In spite of himself, the district attorney smiled. The little break had relieved the tension, and his voice was not so hard when he began again.

"Why don't you come clean on this, Warrington?" he said. "The bank people don't want to prosecute; they're sitting very pretty. Let's have the whole story and see what can be done about it."

"I'll tell you everything I know, except how I got the bond I sold."

"I know all the rest. You know as well as I do that the situation hinges on that. And I'll tell you this: if I can prove that Tom Bayne's family has known that stuff was in the house for the past ten years, I'll go after them. And I'll prove it, if I can."

"They didn't know it. I'll swear to that."

"And you won't tell about the bond?"

"No."

"Think a minute. If this case ever gets to a jury, there are two angles to it: either the Bayne family is involved, as I've told you, or you are—you and Cox. You know Cox, and Cox married Mrs. Bayne's sister. Suppose the sister talks, and Cox tells you what he knows? You go there, take a room, and look about, and finally you locate it. It doesn't look so good, does it?"

"It looks pretty rotten."

"Well, come clean. Get out, if you can."

"It will take some thinking over. I don't care about myself, but—I—I didn't sleep much last night, and I haven't had any breakfast. I need food, I guess, and a chance to think."

"I imagine we can provide both of those," said the district attorney cheerfully, and rang a bell.

CHAPTER XVII.

MRS. BAYNE had had a wonderful morning. Nothing was too fine for her; she wanted only the best.

"Haven't you a better quality?" she would demand, in quite her old-time manner, and out would come boxes and wrappings; and out of those, again, wonderful things; stockings and handkerchiefs, underwear and linen.

By noon she was very tired. She went up to the restaurant and ordered herself a frugal luncheon, and, while waiting for it, listed her expenditures so far. She had done well, she reflected.

She had ordered a New England boiled dinner, because it was ready and cheap. The cabbage, she knew, gave her indigestion; but she was above indigestion that day. She was hungry; she ate heartily, and, after luncheon, she made some more purchases, looking wistfully at a gray gown with a chinchilla collar for herself for the wedding, and then passing it by. There may have been a moment when she thought of those other bonds, lying where they had lain for years, and doing nobody any good, but she put the temptation away from her. And what she called Holly's money was not to be spent for herself. Not one cent.

But the indigestion began to bother her. She took a taxi home. The floor was piled with her packages; a boy had to carry them out for her. But she could not wait for their delivery. She wanted to get home and gloat over them, like old times.

Like old times.

She took out the money for her fare, and then closed her bag. After a time, she dozed off comfortably.

At the house Holly had mechanically finished her belated morning work and was watching for her mother.

Holly had worked hard, for she did not want to think—not just yet, anyhow. She had told her story, and they had not believed her. She was free. But Howard Warrington was under suspicion. She was free, and they were after him, who had done nothing, known nothing.

"If you're accusing me of having bootleg stuff in my place, it's a lie."

She made a bargain with herself; if her mother would clear Howard, she would pay the price. She would marry Furness, if he still wanted her.

She went down the stairs when she heard the door open, and found Mrs. Bayne, her arms filled with bundles, her face radiant.

"Oh, my dear," she said. "Such a morning! I'm so tired I could drop."

She sat down, a trifle breathlessly.

"As soon as I can walk, we'll go up and open these things," she went on. "I bought a new rug for the vestibule. The old one was dreadful."

"Have you had anything to eat?" There was a new gentleness in the girl's voice. To see all this happiness and to know one was going to kill it—it was cruel.

"I lunched downtown, and I ate cabbage. Stupid of me, but I like it, and one can't cook it in the house. It smells so. I think I'll take a little soda."

She felt around in her lap, preparatory to rising, then, still sitting, she glanced about her on the floor.

"What is it you are looking for, Mother?" Holly asked.

"My purse," replied Mrs. Bayne. "It's here somewhere. I've dropped it."

But it was not there. Nor was it in the hall, nor in the vestibule, nor on the street. Afterward, Holly was always to remember her mother, the agonized look on her face and the stiffness of her lips, as she talked on.

"I had it in the taxi. I took out a dollar for the man; see, I still have the change." She held out her hand. "And then I closed it again. I must have dropped it there."

"How much was in it?"

"Six hundred and ten dollars."

Mrs. Bayne turned slowly and stared at herself in the mirror. Then, without any warning, she fell in a dead faint.

James still sat in the living-room. The events of the day and Warrington's visit that evening had left him benumbed. The very futility of anger left him weaponless.

"Won't you come to bed, James?" Margaret had said. "You need to sleep and forget things for a while."

"Not now," he said, and looked at her with eyes that were at once hard and hurt. . . .

"I could warm some milk. If you have something in your stomach, it will make you sleepy."

He shook his head obstinately. "I don't want to sleep," he protested vehemently, "I've got to think. I've got to think this thing out."

She was suffering; he knew that. All her new vitality had been drained from her. She might have been the Margaret of six months ago.

"You go to bed," he told her roughly. "I'll come in later."

He heard her moving about, undressing, the slow sound of her brush over her hair, the two small knocks of her slippers on the floor, and the soft rustle, as she got into the bed. He wanted to go in, to kneel beside her and put his head down and be comforted.

But how could he?

She was keeping something from him, something that she and Warrington both knew.

At 2 o'clock in the morning he tiptoed into the bedroom. Margaret was awake and stirred, but he only took an extra quilt from the top of the closet and went out again. When, toward daylight, she crept to the living-room door, he was asleep on the davenport.

Things were no better between them in the morning.

"Your breakfast's ready, James," said Margaret, quietly.

"I don't want any breakfast."

Her look was piteous, but he did not see it.

"You can't work all day without food." Then he turned on her.

"Work!" he said. "Do you suppose I can go to the store after that? You knew what was in that bag. You arranged to have it brought here. I'm no fool. You lied last night. Look here, have you and your precious family been living off that stuff all this time? That's what I want to know, and I'm going to know it."

"If you can think that," said Margaret, "you can think anything." And she left the room.

She heard him go out soon after. She moved about, automatically doing her work, but inwardly in a turmoil. It couldn't go on. It must not go on. As between James and Annie, it must be James.

She would have to tell him, and let him make such use of it as he would.

The decision gave her courage. She put on her street clothes. But while she dressed her imagination began to work. She saw Mrs. Bayne gone, and Holly's engagement broken. She saw the shabby old house, and only Tom Bayne and Holly in it. Time going on, and Tom Bayne creeping about, a sick man, a friendless man—and Holly's youth going, gone, like her own. "I can't do it," she told herself. But she knew she would do it.

By noon she had worked herself into a state of frenzy, and then the telephone rang. She was so certain it was James that her heart leaped; but the call was from Simmons' grocery store on Kelsey street.

"We have a message, for you, Mrs. Cox," said Simmons himself. "Your sister ain't so well, and Miss Holly would like you to come right up."

CHAPTER XVIII.

MRS. BAYNE lay in her bed. There were purplish shadows under her eyes, and she was lying quite flat, by the doctor's orders.

Her hearing was preternaturally acute, and the front door seemed to be opening and closing rather often.

"Who's downstairs?" she asked Holly once. "Some one keeps going out and coming in."

"It's Aunt Margaret. She's been telephoning the taxi company again."

"It hasn't been found?"

"Not yet, but the men don't report until six o'clock. Even if they don't find it, what do we care?" She came to the side of the bed and touched her mother's forehead. "We've still got each other," she said shakily.

"Has Furness been in?"

"No. I didn't expect him today. Now close your eyes and see if you can't sleep again."

Toward evening she really fell asleep.

Holly went down the stairs.

Margaret was in the drawing-room. There was no fire there, and, under the hard light of the chandelier, her face looked drawn and old. Each time she had gone to the grocery store she had called up the flat, only to be told that her number did not answer, and unreasoning terror began to possess her.

"I'm afraid," she told Holly. "Unless you knew him, you couldn't understand. He might do anything. Anything."

Holly tried to comfort her. The dog had adopted the house as his permanent home, and now lay beside her on the old sofa, and, as she talked, she stroked him. She felt almost as though she and the dog were alone in the room. This Margaret sitting across from her, detached and frozen, her mind on the husband Holly hardly knew, was scarcely more than conscious of her.

"Of course, he's worried, but he's sure to go back. Probably he is just walking around."

"He didn't even take his overcoat."

Once Holly asked her if she knew whether Mr. Cox and Howard Warrington had met, and Margaret said "no." Later on, however, she said they had; she had sent a message to James by Warrington one night. But Holly did not tell her the district attorney's theory. She was troubled enough without that.

It was after one of the painful silences that Margaret suddenly announced her decision.

"I'm going to tell him, Holly, I've got to."

"I think you must," said Holly quietly. "Only, he'd better know what the doctor said today. She can't stand a shock."

Margaret said nothing. Once she asked Margaret a question, but the answer to it was vague and faintly hostile.

"Do you think Father told her the day she went to see him?"

"I haven't an idea. He might. He put it there."

Holly sat with her chin in her hands and gazed at her.

"Still, I would like to think he did," she persisted. "That he told her, so she could send it back. Wouldn't you?"

"Don't fool yourself. If he told her at all, it wasn't for that."

Holly made an impatient gesture.

"There are still some decent motives in the world, you know, and some honest people."

"There are," said Margaret, rising. "There is my James. And look what it's brought him to!"

Holly was waiting for Warrington to return. Soon he would come and tell her what to do, and she would do it. An anchor, he had said; but he was to be more than that: he was to be steersman, quiet and strong and resourceful, to pilot her out of these troubled waters.

The clock moved on. Nine, ten, eleven, and still he did not come. At midnight she put the dog to bed and went up the stairs. Her mother was still sleeping. She sat down by the fire; and, confused with thinking, the warmth wrapping her like a blanket, she too, finally slept.

At half past one that morning, Mrs. Bayne awakened. She felt completely rested and refreshed. She sat up in bed and took another sip of water, and then made out Holly's quiet figure in the chair by the dying fire. She got out of bed, and, taking one of her blankets, put it

carefully around the girl's body. Holly did not waken.

Mrs. Bayne moved about the room. She knew that, if her purse had been returned, they would have left it out for her to see; so she examined the bureau and the table, but it was not there. She felt no particular shock at the discovery; she had had very little hope of its return. But her mind, rested from her long sleep, turned at once to the practical problem of the loss. She thought of the attic, and the bonds—the treasure trove there.

Her mind turned to her husband. He had made her promise to send it to the Harrison Bank. Well, so she would, but there was no hurry about that, either. They would get it all, except the one bond, or maybe two; surely that was little enough, considering what she and Tom had paid for it.

She rose, after a while and got her nail-file and a clean handkerchief. She had a dislike of soiling her fingers. Then she cautiously took a candle, and, lighting it, went out into the passage. Holly had not moved.

As Mrs. Bayne mounted the stairs, she felt dizzy and weak; her knees shook, and the candle wavered, but she went on and up, with a faint smile. Up and up. Past Mr. Warrington's door, carefully, carefully; the attic steps now, and a strong draught from some open window, almost blowing out the candle. And then the top of the stairs and the end of all worry. And treasure-trove.

She placed the candle on the top of a packing box and set to work. The trunk had to be moved, and it would not do to drag it along the floor; she inched it over, lifting it first at one end and then at the other; a dozen, two dozen efforts, each of which made her dizzy and more shaken. But, at last, the boards were uncovered. Oh, sweet boards, oh, beautiful burden—lifting boards! She sat down and ran her delicate hands across them.

Then she lifted them.

CHAPTER XIX.

THE ceremonies which had preceded Howard Warrington's incarceration were of the simplest.

He was taken before the desk of the police sergeant in the basement of the City Hall, booked as a suspicious character, and after a superficial search was placed in a cell, one of a dozen or so, along a small cement-floored corridor—an interior cell, lighted only indirectly from the windows by the sergeant's desk outside.

As a place of detention, it was admirable; as a sanctuary for rest and thought, it was beyond words. He sat down on his bench-bed and lighted a cigaret, and almost immediately, men all about him began to beg for tobacco.

He tossed a half-dozen or so across the passage, but one of them fell short, and there ensued a struggle between two Negroes to reach it.

Drunks came in, were shoved along the corridor, and locked away.

Then there was a scuffle going on outside, and a voice that seemed to echo out of some troubled dream.

He sat up and listened to it. It was truculent, drunken, and familiar.

"You leggo me," it was saying. "I'm all right. Wha' you doin' anyhow? Leggo, I tell you."

It was James Cox. Honest James Cox.

They dragged him past the cell and on to an empty one, farther along.

Warrington heard the metallic crash, as they closed and locked him in, still thickly muttering, and later on, hear his heavy breathing as he slept.

Early in the morning the cells were evacuated, and a shuffling line of men moved out along the corridor, for hearings, sentences and fines.

James Cox was among them, his head bowed, his gait unsteady. As he passed, Warrington saw the bewilderment in his face.

At 9 o'clock they took Warrington back to the district attorney's office. He had not shaved for two days, and he felt less a man for the dark stubble on his face.

"All right, Warrington. Come in." And when he had sat down: "Well, you've had time to think. How about it?"

"I've had time to think, but that's about all."

"We don't claim to run a first-class hotel," said Phelps comfortably. "Still, you must have come to some sort of a conclusion."

"I have, to this extent. I've got a right to an attorney, and before I make any statement, I want advice."

"That's up to you. If you're innocent, you've got every chance, here and now, to come clean on the story. If you're guilty, you'd better get an attorney, because you're going to need one."

"I'll have the attorney," he said doggedly.

The district attorney sat back in his chair and eyed him keenly.

"Would it make any difference in your attitude," he said, "if I told you Mrs. Bayne died last night?"

Warrington leaped to his feet.

"Dead!" he cried. "Dead!" He swayed as he held to the back of his chair. "Well, that's that," he said unsteadily.

"So it does make a difference?"

"I don't know," he said. "I don't know. I guess it ends it; that's all."

"Ends what?"

He made no reply. Hope was dead in him; there would be no confession now from Mrs. Bayne, no anything.

If he claimed now that it was the dead woman who had given him the bond, they would laugh at him.

Even Holly could not swear to that; she had had only his word for it.

Holly! He steadied himself.

"I suppose I couldn't go up there?" he asked, after what seemed a long time. "You see, I've been like part of the family, in a way. I wouldn't like her—like them—to think I'm not—interested."

"And incidentally to find out where you are, eh? Maybe to see Cox and—"

"Oh, confound Cox!" he shouted suddenly. "What do I care about Cox? I don't care if I never see him again. I've got a right to go, haven't I? Look at me! I haven't seen a razor for two days. I need linen. I don't suppose you'll lock me up indefinitely without any clothes, will you?"

He looked disreputable, tortured. His absurd anti-climax was an appeal, shouted in furious tones.

"We don't want any more tricks, Warrington."

"You let me go up there. After that you can boil me in oil, if you like."

They let him go.

Watching him, Phelps was certain that the death of Mrs. Bayne marked some sort of crisis in the affair, but what that crisis might be, he had no idea.

"You talk it over with the daughter," he said. "If she's ready to swear on her oath that she gave you that bond to sell, and the suitcase later on, she can clear you. If she can't or won't do those things—"

"She never saw the bond. I've told you that."

CHAPTER XX.

ON THE same night, then, that James Cox had tried to drown his misery, at about two o'clock, the McCook doorbell, at No. 99, across the street, rang and Mrs. McCook sat up in bed and prodded her husband.

"There's the telegram, Joe," she said to her son.

Her sister was expecting her first baby, and Mrs. McCook had been on pins and needles, as she said to Clara, for the last week.

But Joe was heavily asleep, so she herself got out of bed and went down. At first, when she opened the door, she saw nobody; then, looking down, she discovered a figure crouching on the step.

"For mercy's sake!" she said, peering down. "Who is it?"

The figure stirred and rose.

"It's Holly Bayne," it said, in a lifeless voice. "Have you a telephone? The grocery's closed."

"What's the matter? Who's sick?"

"It's my mother. I think—I think she's dead."

"Most likely she's just fainted," said Mrs. McCook reassuringly. "You wait a minute, and I'll come right over."

She did not go back upstairs. She picked up an overcoat and thrust her feet into a pair of overshoes.

"Nobody'll see me," she said. "And a bad faint ain't to be fooled with. Did you lay her flat?"

"She was flat," said Holly, in her strange, crushed voice.

"Believe me or not," Mrs. McCook told Clara the next morning, "I knew, the minute I went in that door, that it wasn't a faint. I'm queer that way. I could smell death."

And death it was.

Mrs. Bayne lay in the attic almost as she had fallen; the candle had burned low, sad, in its small and dying blaze, her figure looked larger, more majestic than in life. It seemed to fill the attic room.

She lay almost as she had fallen, but not quite. Holly had turned her over—so that now her face was toward the light—and had thrown a blanket over her. And she had replaced the boards!

Mrs. McCook touched the forehead; then she got up.

"You'd better come downstairs, honey," she said, gently. "I'll get Joe over, and you just leave the rest to me."

"Is she—"

"I'm afraid so, honey."

Holly sat once more by the dying fire. It did not matter to her that heavy footsteps were moving about the house, and she was alone. Nothing mattered but the incredible fact that her mother was dead, and that she herself had killed her.

It was the shock that had done it—the discovery that the suitcase was gone. A little care, and she need never have had that shock. Some other way, any other way than the one she had taken, and she might have saved her.

The heavy footsteps were coming down the stairs again. They stopped on the third floor, and she knew they were laying her in Margaret's room. After a time the door opened, and Mrs. McCook came in. She turned on the lights and mended the fire, and then smoothed back the bed.

"You better crawl right in here, honey," she said. "Joe's attending to things. We're not going home."

"Not there," said Holly, and shuddered. "I'll get dressed."

Later on, she insisted on going upstairs. The lights were on full in Margaret's room, and her mother lay on the bed. Holly had hardly ever seen her in Margaret's room. It was as though she did not belong there. She made it look shabby.

Holly went quietly out again and stood, with Mrs. McCook at her elbow, outside of Howard Warrington's room, gazing in. A faint odor of tobacco still hung in the air. But she did not go in. He had left her, abandoned her. She was all alone.

In the early morning, somebody got word to Margaret, and she came. She showed very little grief, very little anything. She kissed Holly, and then stood erect and took off her hat.

"I guess I'm back to stay," she said. "James has left me."

After that, time had gone on. There were stealthy movements in the house; some one—Clara perhaps—came in and drew down the window-shades to give the house the proper air of decorous mourning. Margaret said something about a black dress. Holly stood up to be measured obediently, and even remote Margaret had been somehow touched.

"I wouldn't grieve so," she told her. "She didn't suffer."

Holly let it go at that. How could she say it was remorse and not grief?

Some time that morning the door opened, and Mrs. McCook slipped in.

"Your young man's outside," she told her, with the air of one bringing glad tidings. A moment later, Furness was inside the door looking at her.

"I've just heard," he said. "Can I do anything, Holly?"

"I think everything's been done."

He came over to the hearth and stood looking down at her.

"I'm sorry. You know that, don't you?"

She nodded.

"Would you like me to stay with you?"

"I think I'm better alone," she said. "If you don't mind, Furness. I just can't talk."

"You'd rather I'd go, then?"

She nodded once more.

"I can't understand you," he said. "I don't want to make a fuss, just now, anyhow. But, if the moment you get into trouble you want to get rid of me, what on earth are you going to do when you're married to me?"

The unconscious humor of that escaped them both.

"I don't think," she said painfully, "that I'm going to marry you, Furness."

"What?"

"I don't think I can. I've tried. I can't go through with it."

"Look here," he said. "You're hysterical. You don't know what you're saying. Let's wait for a day or two, until all this is over."

"I know perfectly well what I'm saying. I hate it, but I must."

"But—the thing's announced! It's—it's as good as done."

"Oh, no, it isn't. I don't like to do it, Furness. She wanted it, and—I would like to do it for her. But there's somebody else."

He was stupefied, hit in his weakest part—his vanity.

"Somebody else! That's not true, and you know it. Why, you don't know anybody else."

But her eyes met his honestly and fearlessly. "I've told you," she said, "There is somebody else."

"It's not that fellow upstairs!" he said. "The roomer, or whatever he is?"

She nodded. He threw back his head and laughed. The sound echoed through the room and out into the quiet house.

"The roomer!" he said. "Oh, my word!" And flung out of the room and out of the house.

She would have felt sorry, had she been capable of feeling anything. As it was, his going left her with nothing but a sense of relief. After a long time, she saw the ring still on her finger, and she got up and laid it on her mother's bureau; the sight of the small, familiar objects, the toilet-waters, the old ivory brushes, the smelling-salts, brought the first tears she had shed.

Margaret found her weeping and coaxed her into her own blue-and-white bedroom and into bed. She fell asleep, finally, and Margaret drew the shades and closed the door.

She was asleep when Warrington and the detective arrived.

CHAPTER XXI.

IT WAS a portion of the decorum of death, to Mrs. CcCook, like drawn windows and a closed piano, that doorbells must not be rung.

Attired in her best black, therefore, she lurked in the lower hall, and any arrivals found the door mysteriously and slowly opening before them, while she herself remained behind it, out of sight.

In this manner, she admitted Warrington and the detective; but, once inside, she recognized the former and condescended to mournful speech.

"Terrible, isn't it?" she said. "I guess Miss Bayne will be glad to see you. It's a pity you weren't here last night."

"Was she alone?"

"Yes. The mother had been sick all day, and, about two in the morning, while the poor girl was asleep, she took a notion to go up to the attic. Of all places! And Miss Bayne found her there, dead."

"In the attic!" Warrington repeated after her.

He was hardly conscious that he had spoken; his mind was busy with the picture the words conjured up.

She had gone to the attic and found the suitcase gone, and so she had died. It was horrible.

He glanced at the detective, but that gentleman had apparently not been listening.

He had moved to the drawing-room door and was surveying it, noiselessly whistling between his teeth.

"Who is with Miss Bayne?"

"Mrs. Cox is up there somewhere. I'll get her, if you like."

"Never mind; I'll go up," he said.

The officer made no objection. He moved to the foot of the staircase and watched him out of sight, and, after that, he went back, rather to Mrs. McCook's astonishment, and examined the rear of the house.

He located the servants' staircase, and, leaving a door open, took up a position which commanded it. Only then did he speak.

"So she was found in the attic?" he said. "What do you suppose took her up there, at that hour of the night?"

Margaret was sewing in the front room, with the door open.

She had the black material for Holly's frock in her lap, and the face she raised, as Warrington stopped in the doorway, was colorless and set.

Involuntarily she dropped her work and clenched her left hand.

"Don't make a noise," she said. "Holly's asleep."

"Asleep!" he said blankly. "But I came to see her. I only have a little time."

"I'm not going to waken her. She's had more than any human being ought to bear."

"Yes," he agreed; "yes, I suppose so. I had hoped——how is she?"

"As well as could be expected," said Margaret briefly, and picked up her work again.

He stood inside the door, saying nothing, merely facing this new disappointment.

"If she wakens before I go, will you tell her I'm here?" he said.

"Oh! So you're going again!" said Margaret bitterly. "Well, maybe it's better. I must say you haven't brought us any luck. Any of us. If you'd used some common sense——"

Her resentment against him rose. She put down her work and got up, two bright spots of color in her sallow cheeks.

"I've lost my husband," she told him, "and he's lost the thing he cared for most in the world. More than he cared for me. His good name. I suppose you didn't mean any harm, but God protect us from the blundering fools who wreck us and didn't mean to."

She went out of the room, leaving him there, and he heard her go along the back passage.

There followed the opening and closing of the door, and he knew that she had locked herself away from him.

He squared his shoulders and went out into the hall. The detective was at the foot of the stairs, and, with a gesture, Warrington signaled that he was going on up.

As he climbed, he heard the officer's heavy, deliberate tread behind him. It irritated nerves already strained to the utmost, and the search he made of Warrington's room for a possible concealed weapon drove him almost to frenzy.

"Oh, get out of here and let me clean up!" he said. "I don't own a gun, and I'm not going to jump out of a window."

Nevertheless, the detective stood by until he had seen him go into the bathroom and turn on the shower.

Then he very deliberately locked him in, put the key in his pocket, and started on certain investigations.

He found the attic staircase without difficulty, and climbed it with a certain caution; and, once up, he stood in the semi-obscurity of the garret room and gave it a general survey.

At first, however, it told him nothing. A blanket, lying carelessly on the floor, spoke of the last night's tragedy, and a candlestick on a cedar chest, the candle burned to the socket.

But there was nothing else.

The detective resumed his noiseless whistling through his teeth.

The usual litter of such places surrounded him, a broken chair or two, boxes and trunks. Nothing, apparently, to bring Mrs. Bayne up here at two in the morning from a sick bed.

Yet she had come. She had come up with a candle and set the candle on the chest there.

Had she brought up the blanket also, or had they thrown it over her later? The place was cold.

He picked up the blanket, and a small shining object fell to the floor and lay there in the dust.

It was a silver nail-file. He picked it up and stood speculatively surveying it. So she'd brought up a nail-file, too. That was queer. A nail-file, at two in the morning!

So far, from the time the stolen bond had made its appearance, the attention of the police had been directed solely toward locating the securities, and later on to locating Warrington.

Holly's story to the district attorney had been strictly between the two of them. But naturally there had been considerable discussion as to where the securities had been hidden for the last 10 years, to leap from obscurity into such glittering prominence.

In the Kelsey street house, undoubtedly, but where in the house?

So now, with the file in his hand, his keen eyes began to search the room. Near the candle, probably. Something that had to be opened, near the candle.

There was a trunk there, but it was unlocked.

He threw the lid back, and saw, folded away in it, old silk and satin gowns, and a bit of brocade. A heavy odor of camphor rose from it, and he closed the lid.

"Wrong!" he said out loud. No nail-file was needed to open that.

He moved on, and a board slipped under his foot. Like a cat, he was down on his knees, lighting a match.

This was more like it. A file, of course, to lift the end of a board!

And now again, a file to lift the end of a board. It came up in his hand.

"How do you know my mother sold the bond?" she demanded.

He lighted another match, and leaning over, proceeded carefully to examine the cavity beneath.

He was still noiselessly whistling . . .

Later on he took his prisoner down the stairs again.

The house was very quiet. Holly still slept the sleep of exhaustion in her blue-and-white room, and Margaret was not visible.

Warrington stopped on the second-floor landing, with a queer look on his face; then he drew himself up and went on down.

In the lower hall, the dog knew him and leaped at him joyfully. It was his hail and farewell.

CHAPTER XXII.

JAMES COX sat in the district attorney's office. He had sat there, more or less, all day. Every now and then, he paid a visit to the ice-water cooler in the hall, but he did not go out for food. He could not remember when he had eaten, and he did not care.

The ignominy of his arrest for drunkenness, and his reprimand that morning before a magistrate, had hardly affected him. He had brushed it aside, already forgotten it. Since the morning of his arrest in the store, his single-tracked mind had been concentrated on one problem; the world that moved about him was one of shadowy figures.

Thus it happened that he had brushed aside the minor incident of the night before. An event which would normally have stupefied him hardly entered the realm of his consciousness. He remembered only vaguely any of the incidents leading up to it. He knew he must have walked most of the day, for his feet felt blistered; and he had a fairly clear recollection of making a decision to go back to Margaret, to seek comfort with her, even if she had lied to him.

But, when he had gone back, at six o'clock, the apartment was dark. There was no Margaret, no table laid with good honest linen, no odor of broiling chops and coffee, no anything.

He had not even switched on the lights. He had simply turned and gone on out again.

Some time later—he had lost all count of time—he had been standing on one of the bridges. He didn't remember which bridge. He was standing there thinking and looking over, and a policeman, after watching him awhile, told him to move on. Yes, he remembered that, for it must have been then that that fellow from the china department came along and took him by the arm.

"You come with me, Cox," he said. "You're too much a man for that sort of thing. Come on, and we'll have a d[illegible]t."

They had gone somewhere. It was bright and warm, and he hadn't eaten anything for a long time. He guessed he'd taken a lot of whisky, but he felt all right when he left. It hadn't really hit him hard until he was almost home. Then it had got him in the legs.

Well, maybe that could happen to anybody; he didn't know, and he didn't much care. He was going to see the district attorney, if he had to sit in that chair for a month.

At 4 o'clock he was admitted to the inner office. Phelps had spent most of the day in court, and now he, too, was tired. He wanted to go home, and bathe and shave, and maybe, after dinner, listen to the radio and doze in his chair. His tone was impatient when he looked up and saw James.

"All right, Cox," he said. "Get to it quickly. I've had a hard day."

James remained standing. Now that his moment had come, he found difficulty in rising to it.

"I'm a salaried man, sir," he said, thinking out his words. "Oh I was. I suppose, if I were what you'd call a gentleman, maybe I wouldn't be doing what I am about to do, sir. It goes against the grain, even with me."

The district attorney smiled.

"I'm a salaried man myself," he said. "Let's let that go just now. What is it you are about to do?"

I'm about to accuse a woman," said James. "That's a thing I've never done before in my life, and I hope I'll never have to again. I accuse my wife's sister, Tom Bayne's wife, of knowing about that stuff in the house, and of taking a bond from it and selling it."

"And you also know she is dead and can't defend herself," said Phelps, with sudden sharpness. "Come, Cox! That won't do, unless you have proof."

But James was staring at him with shocked, incredulous eyes.

"Dead!" he said thickly. "Since when?"

"Since last night."

James slowly lowered himself into a chair, and Phelps watched him.

"See here," he asked him, "haven't you been home? Didn't you know this?"

"I haven't been home," said James, with difficulty. "I walked the streets all yesterday, and last night I drank too much whisky, and the police picked me up. And I came here from the hearing this morning. I've been here all day."

He got up and picked up his hat, now dirty and battered.

"Well," he said, "I guess I've gone the limit. I can't accuse a dead woman. I didn't like her, but she can rest in peace, for all of me."

"I have an idea what you've come to say won't disturb her," said Phelps dryly. "You've made a statement. How do you propose to support it?"

"I'm telling you. She took it. I knew it all along. My wife lied to me when she said it was the girl."

"How do you know that?"

"How does any man know when his wife is lying to him? They thought I didn't notice it, but I did. It was night before last, when the fellow who rooms there came in to see what all the trouble was about. My wife told me it was the girl who had found the suitcase and sold the bond, and he didn't like that. He knew better. I saw him look at her."

"Why did your wife tell you that?"

"I figure she knew, if it was the mother, I'd use that information."

"So you claim they were all protecting Mrs. Bayne?"

"That's about the size of it."

"But why has Warrington kept his mouth shut, if that's the case?"

James looked up, candidly.

"I suppose because he's a gentleman, That's what I meant before."

"Where do you get that idea?" Phelps asked shrewdly. "From your wife?" And, when James made no reply: "How long have you known this Warrington?"

"Never saw him but once before. He brought me a message from my wife. She wasn't my wife then."

"Do you remember that date?"

"I do," said James sturdily. "If I'm wrong, you'll find it on record at the station house in Number Three precinct. I hit a policeman that night."

The district attorney sat at his desk for some time after James had gone out, Then he got his hat and coat, and, on his way out, he stopped in to see the chief of detectives.

"I've got something I'd like done tonight, if possible," he told him. "Tom Bayne is dying, and I'd like somebody to go to the pen and get a deposition from him. I want to know when his wife visited him last, and if he told her about the suitcase."

The chief smiled.

"Sure," he said. "I'll send Lyell. But he told her, all right; I can tell you that now."

"Exhibits. A and B," he said genially, "Lyell took Warrington up this morning, and learned Mrs. Bayne died in the attic.

So he locked the fellow up somewhere and took a look around. He found the nail-file on the floor; she'd lifted the boards with it. And, under the boards, where she'd dropped it, the handkerchief."

"That doesn't prove she'd used them, of course. Anybody else—"

"Who? The girl? There was no one else in the house last night. And the girl hadn't been up there for anything; she knew the suitcase was gone. She'd sent it out of the house. Everybody concerned know that suitcase wasn't there, except this woman. And why did she go? She went because she needed more money. She'd lost a pocketbook yesterday with several hundred dollars in it, and she was up against it. And, if you ask me where she got several hundred dollars to lose, I'll tell you. She got it from Warrington when he sold that bond for her."

On his way out home in his car, the district attorney thought it over. He was sure now that he had been off on the wrong foot, and it annoyed him. But, after a time, like poor Annie Bayne in her taxicab, he fell asleep. He had had a hard day.

That evening, while he was sitting comfortably by the radio, not so much listening to it as using it as a musical accompaniment to a book he was reading, the telephone rang, and he yawned and answered it. It was Lyell on long distance. Tom Bayne was dead. He had passed away comfortably, an hour or so ago, but, before he had done so, he had made his statement.

"Looks like we've been barking up the wrong tree," was Lyell's comment.

"Yeah," said Mr. Phelps, yawning, and hung up the receiver.

He went back to his book and the radio, which was now singing, "Oh, Promise Me," in a throaty soprano. But, before he settled down, he took an old envelope out of his pocket and wrote two words on it as a reminder for the next day.

"Cox—Warrington."

CHATER XXIII.

HOWARD WARRINGTON was released the next day. There were neither apologies nor explanations. The closed hand of the law opened and released him. He was free.

For all the change that the last 48 hours had made on the surface they might never have been. The office greeted him with grins and cheerful badinage, So little had he counted there that his absence had been scarcely noted.

"I'm just reporting," he told Miss Sharp. "I can't stay. There's a death in the family where I live."

"I thought you looked kinda shot,"

said that young woman. "You just go along. I'll fix it."

But as he started out she called him back. "Say, Mr. Baylie's got that suit of yours. Do you want to take it along?"

"I'll get it tomorrow," he told her, and made his escape.

So it happened that Warrington and James Cox, who had suffered most through her, helped to Carry Annie Bayne to her quiet grave. And later they went back together to Kelsey street, where the heavy odor of flowers still filled the air, and the rooms had been only hastily restored to their usual order.

"I hope you'll not hold against me what I said the other night," said James.

"You weren't half so violent as I would have been under the circumstances," Warrington assured him. And that was all.

There was a family conference in the dining room that night, but but Warrington was not a party to it. Only Holly could have brought him into it, and Holly was still dazed. He was not hurt; after all, what was he to them? For a little time he had been one of them, had lived and suffered with them; but now that was all over.

By that small, unconscious omission, they put him where he knew he belonged, in his third-floor room again, in the household, not of it. And, as time went on, and James made his genial efforts to draw him into the family circle, it was he who held off. If there was some pride in it at first, it became sheer self-defense later on.

He could not see Holly in her black frocks, looking thin and white, without wanting to take her in his arms. And he would not do that; he would not drag her once more into poverty. She had had enough of that, and of the things it sometimes led to. She was comfortable now. Let her alone.

Certainly she was comfortable. With the coming of James and Margaret to live in the old house, it began to take on a new, if slightly vulgar, vitality. The furnace roared under James' mighty wielding of the shovel; lights blazed, and Warrington, putting his key into the lock, would be met sometimes by the smell of frying onions, and, on passing the drawing room door, would find James there, in Mrs. Bayne's old chair, his feet on what had been the tea-table, and a cigar in his mouth.

"Come in, Howard!" he would call genially. "Come in and make yourself at home. Shove that dog off, there. He's too fat and lazy to move.

James secretly adored the dog.

Warrington went in sometimes. If Holly was not there, he would even stay a little, listening to James, and even putting in a word, now and then. Occasionally, Holly would be there, very quiet and very conscious of him, and then he would take himself in hand and resolutely go upstairs. If James ever noticed this, he made no comment.

James was very happy. He was enormously proud of his wife, of Holly, and of the house. He would take the dog out for walks, and using that as an excuse, stand on the pavement and survey the building complacently, feet apart and head held high.

Once Mrs. McCook found him on her side of the street, looking across.

"Guess I'll have to paint those shutters this spring," he said. "Too good a house to let go."

"It's a very handsome house," said Mrs. McCook—and won him completely.

At last there came a truly great day. He sent up a player-piano—$25 a month on the installment plan. It came on Margaret's birthday, and he kept her downtown that afternoon. When she came in she went directly upstairs and the first she knew of it was when the strains of some popular air arose to her, overhead.

"Mercy!" she said to Holly. "Who on earth ever let that hurdy-gurdy in the house?"

After that James spent a great deal of his leisure time at the piano, with a cigar in his mouth and his eyes peering at the punctured roll unwinding before him. He pumped vigorously, and the faster the time the better he was pleased.

"That's got some go to it," he would say. One evening, when he was playing some sentimental thing and had a sore foot so that he had to play it softly, he

"They've arrested Mr. Cox!"

looked up to hear Warrington closing the front door and to see tears in Holly's eyes. That set him to thinking, and that night, while Margaret was brushing her hair, he spoke to her peevishly.

"What's the matter between Howard and Holly?" he demanded. "They're like a pair of shuttlecocks! When one's in, the other's out! It isn't natural. Have they quarreled about something?"

"I don't think so. Why?"

"Well, I can't make them out. If Holly isn't crazy about him, after all he did for her! And, as for him, where are his eyes, anyhow? I've a good notion to up and tell him."

"You let them alone," said Margaret. "They'll work it out some way."

And, for a considerable time, James did let them alone. When he could stand it no longer, he devised schemes to throw them together, but without much result. For instance, he would stand in the lower hall and bellow up to the third floor.

"Hi—Warrington!" he would yell. "Put down that book and come on to the movies. Hurry up!"

And sometimes Warrington went. The desire to sit next to Holly in the warm darkness was too much for him. They would sit side by side, saying little or nothing, and sometimes one or the other would lean a bit to one side, and there would be, for an instant, a sense of contact that warmed and thrilled them both.

And then James, sturdily holding Margaret's hand, would shift his position and glance over at them, and they would straighten self-consciously and miserably.

Once James caught Holly in the hall looking up, after Howard had disappeared above, and he put a hand on her shoulder.

"See here, sister," he said. "If you like him, why don't you let him see it? I think he's darned unhappy, myself."

"Why should he care for me?" she asked him. "I used him; we all used him. I don't see how he can bear to look at me."

"Well, I do," said James Stoutly. "And, as for the other matter, that's all water over the dam now. He's none the worse for it, is he?"

There came, however, a terrible day, when James came home to find a car in front of the house, and, in the drawing-room, a tall young man with prominent eyes and a rather pasty skin. The door was open, and James stopped there and gave the visitor a long, hard look. Then he stamped back to Margaret in the pantry.

"Who's that in the parlor with Holly?" he demanded.

Margaret was looking worried.

"It's Furness Brooks again," she said. "Really, I don't know why he came. I thought that—where are you going, James?"

"Don't worry about me, my girl," he said loftily. And he went up the stairs. He walked into Warrington's room without knocking.

"Come here," he said. "Look down there. Do you know whose car that is?"

"I know it. What about it?"

"Well!" said James. "What are you going to do? Sit here belly-aching, or go down and throw him out?"

"What's the good of either, if she wants him?"

"She doesn't want him!" James roared. "Not any more than she wants the smallpox. She's thrown him over once. But, if he hasn't the guts to stay away, and you haven't the guts to keep him away, I'm through."

"I'm not asking any woman to share poverty with me."

"Too proud, aren't you? Well, by and large, there's been too much pride in this house already, and I'm about sick of it!" And he stamped out again.

It was about two days later that James imparted to Margaret an astonishing bit of news.

"I've asked Mr. Steinfeldt up to dinner tomorrow night," he said.

"Mr. Steinfeldt!" said Margaret weakly, and sat down. "Why on earth, James?"

"Why shouldn't I?" he said. "He did me a favor, when I'll tell the world I needed it. And I had a talk with him today. We'll have Warrington, too."

"You've got something in your mind. What is it?"

"You leave that to me, my girl," he told her."

"He'll never go into the store."

"Who said he was going into the store?" James demanded. "You get out that clover-leaf design I sent up the other day and attend to your job. I'll attend to mine."

Mr. Steinfeldt came. He drank the cocktail James shook up for him, praised the dinner, and even noticed the tablecloth.

"One of our patterns, isn't it?" he asked. And James glowed.

"It is," he said. "You can't beat us for linens, Mr. Steinfeldt. Quality and looks."

Mr. Steinfeldt sat back at last, and, lighting a cigar, gazed with approval at Holly.

"Well, young lady!" he said. "And the last time I saw you, you were trying to make out you wanted to go to jail! And I didn't believe you, did I? We put in that nice young man beside you, instead!" He eyed her shrewdly. "And, because he was a gentleman, he said nothing and went, eh? It was a very fine thing to do."

"A very fine thing," said Holly unsteadily.

"And now," said Mr. Steinfeldt, leaning back comfortably, "if I was a young lady, and a young gentleman did a thing like that for me, a nice personable young man, too, I would think: 'I better make up to him, somehow.' What do you think?"

"Maybe he doesn't want me to," said Holly, her face scarlet.

Suddenly Margaret got up. "I think," she said, "if you are ready for your coffee——"

But nobody else moved. James sat complacently back in his chair, and Warrington faced Mr. Steinfeldt, his hand closing over Holly's as he spoke.

"That's not the question, Holly," he said steadily. "If it's a question of wanting——" He released her hand again and addressed Mr. Steinfeldt. "I hadn't expected the thing to be brought up like this," he said, "but, since it has——"

Mr. Steinfeldt beamed.

"Since it has, we might as well go through with it. Holly here knows I——care for her. I always have, since I've known her. I always will. There can never be anybody else. But I'm not in a position to marry, and I don't know when I will be. She can do better, and I think she should."

Mr. Steinfeldt looked at Margaret, standing outraged and disapproving at the end of the table.

"Sit down, Mrs. Cox," he said. "Why hurry and spoil a good meal? I might get indigestion, and forget what I came to say."

But he did not forget what he had come to say. Leaning over the table now, his keen face alert, ashes over the front of his coat, he put his proposition. He didn't think much of the bond business, either way; nothing in it for the salesman, and too little for the investor. Give him good common stock, every day in the week. But he knew a good house which needed a manager for the bond department, and he could land that job for Warrington, and would, on one condition.

"And that condition?" Warrington asked, none too steadily.

"They'd kinda like a married man," said Mr. Steinfeldt, and, leaning back again, bit off the end of a fresh cigar.

There was silence in the room. James still sat back faintly smiling. Honest James—wily James, crafty James. Margaret's eyes being off him, he furtively took a bit of cake and gave it to the dog, underneath the table-cloth.

"Sounds like a nice easy condition to me," he observed.

Warrington sat very still. Then he reached over and gently took Holly's hand once more.

"I'll take your position, Mr. Steinfeldt," he said huskily, "if the young lady here will take your advice."

And then Mr. Steinfeldt proved himself to be truly a diplomat. He removed his napkin, quality and looks, from its anchorage in a buttonhole of his waistcoat, pushed back his chair, and rose.

"It's a fine house you've got here, Cox," he said. "Maybe Mrs. Cox and you would show me around a bit. After you, Mrs. Cox."

They went out, and the door closed. Warrington watched them go, and then turned and took Holly in his arms.

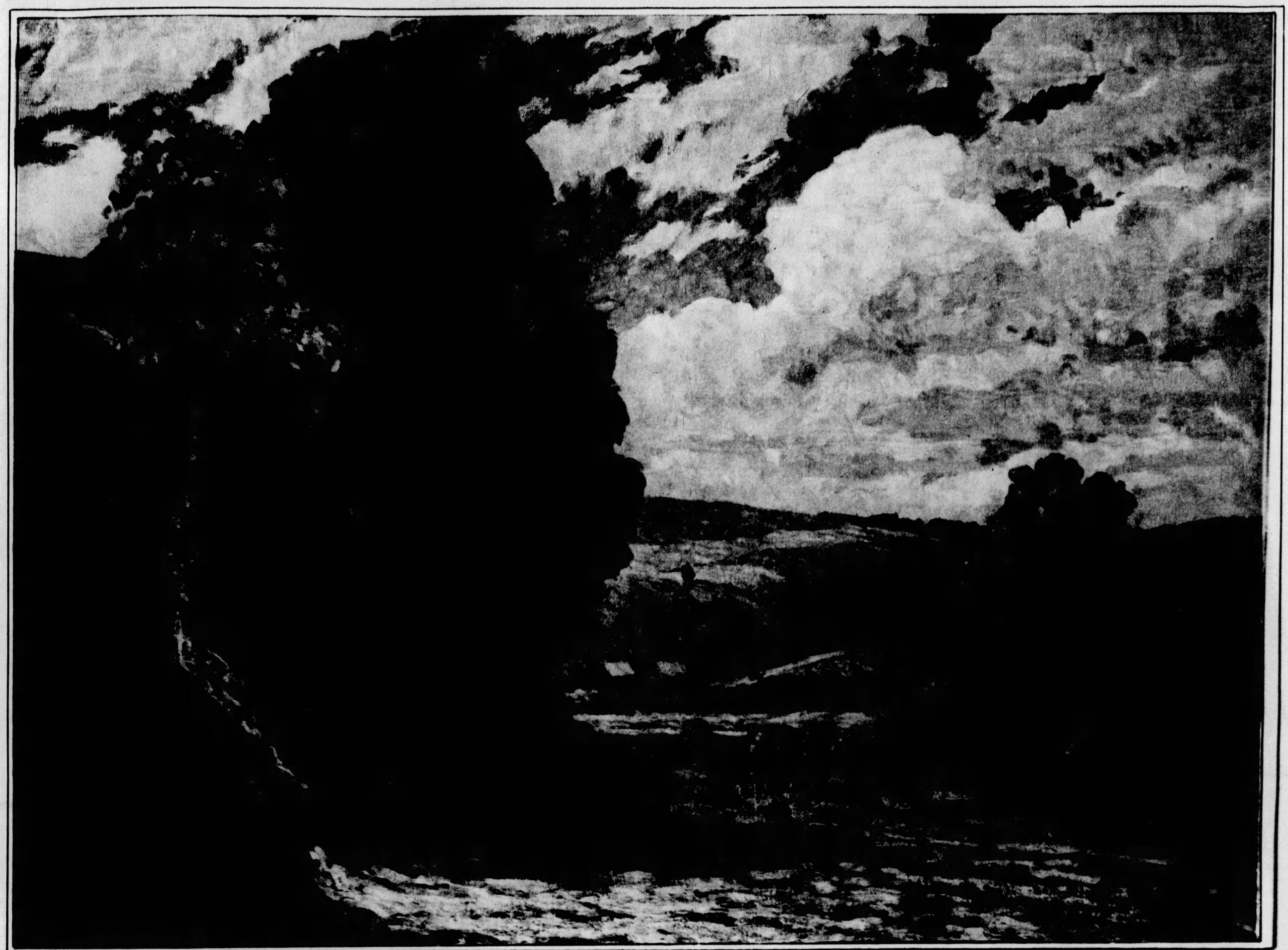
THE END.

PICTURES —
In Natural Colors
Every Sunday in
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

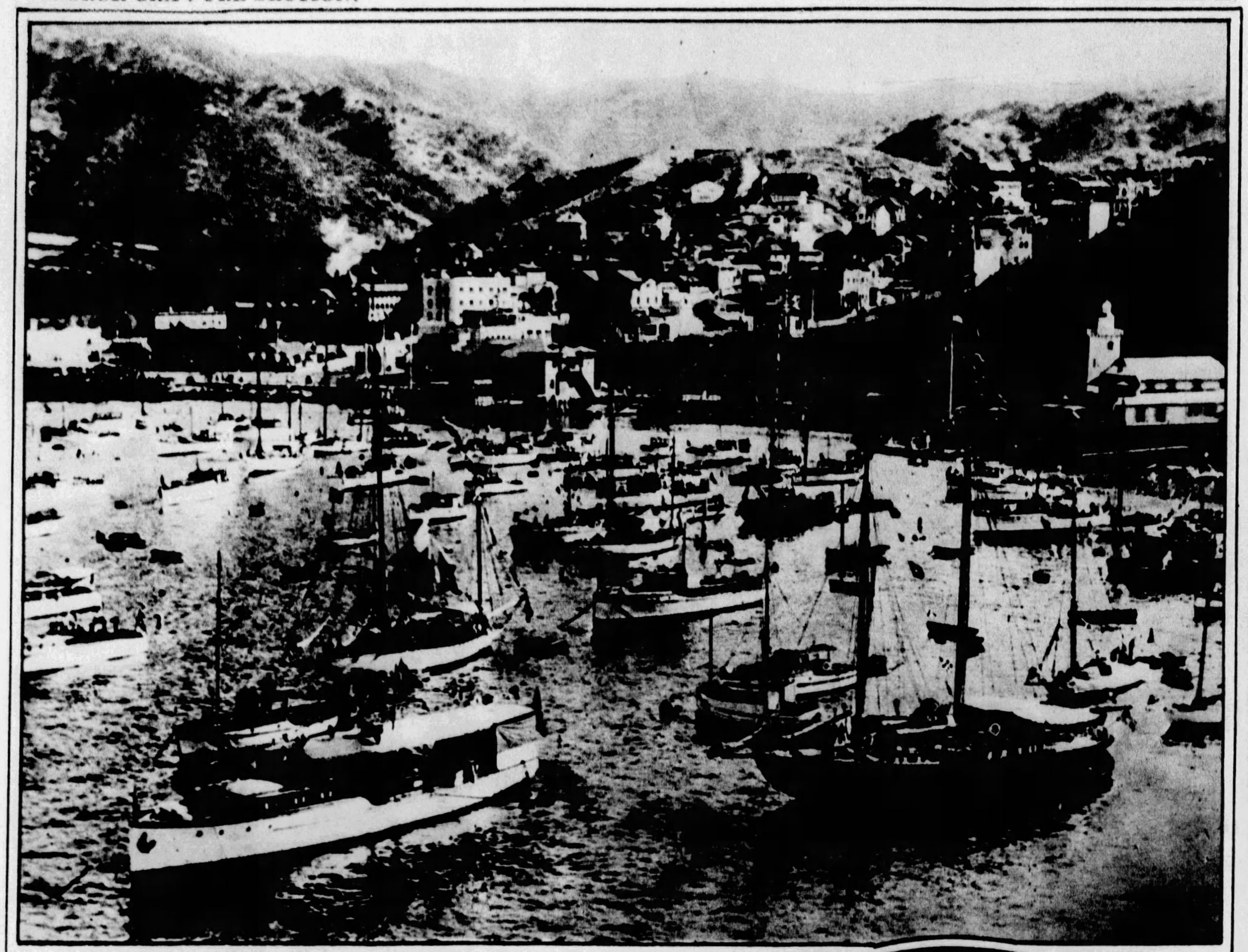
Sunday, October 7, 1928



"LIGONIER"
By Christian J. Walter
Above—After a summer at Ligonier, Pa., Mr. Walter, president of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, is showing several colorful and refreshing landscapes. Part of the ruins of old Fort Ligonier is shown at the left, and Laurel Ridge is seen in the background.

"PORTRAIT OF MY WIFE"
By Samuel Rosenberg
Left—A recent portrait by one of the younger painters of the city. The canvas shows an interesting treatment of lighting. Mr. Rosenberg is a teacher in the school of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

"ANNE DENNY"
By Esther Topp
Right — Delicate handling characterizes this portrait by Miss Topp, an instructor in the school of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Little Anne Denny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Jr., of Ellsworth Avenue.



SHIPS OF MANY TYPES

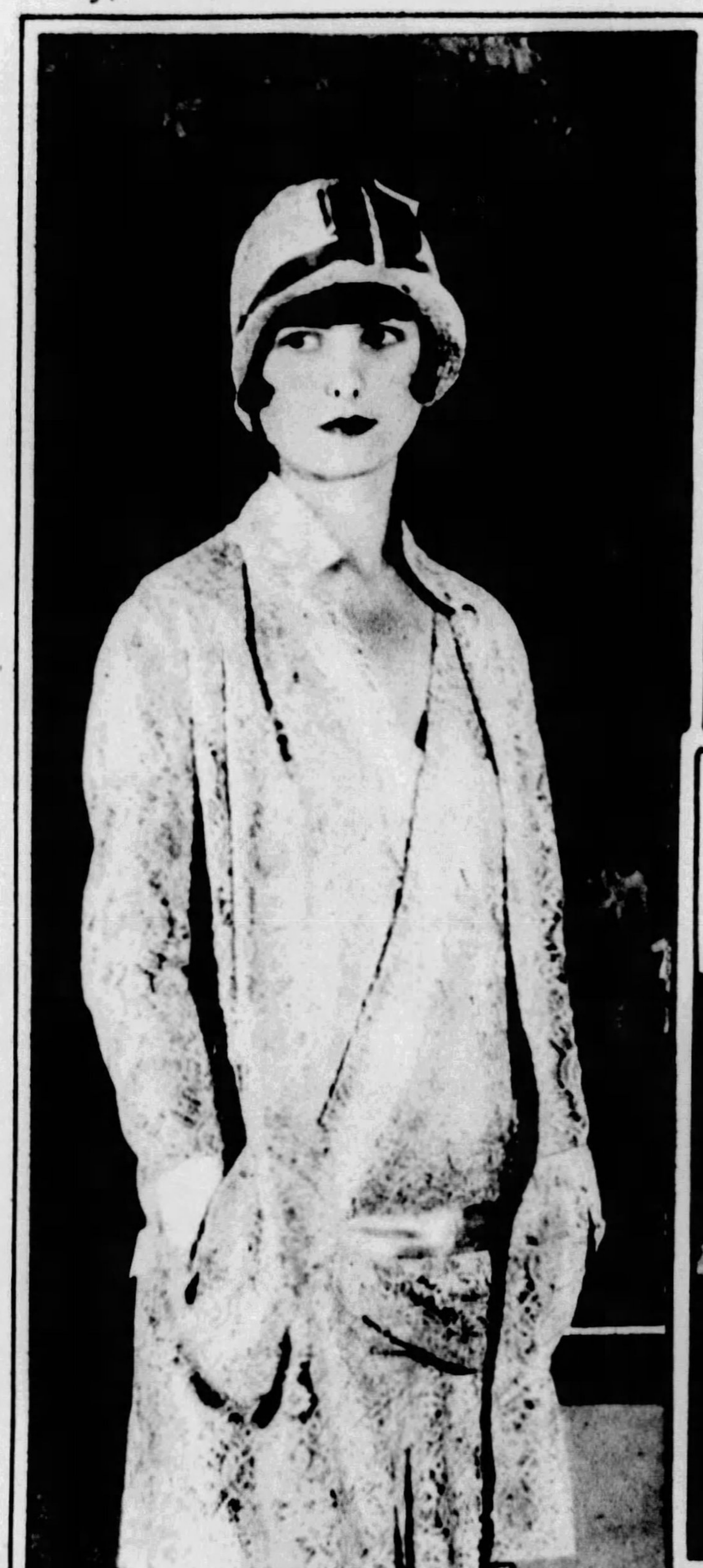
In the harbor of Avalon, Catalina Island, off the coast of southern California, hundreds of crafts come to anchor. It is a veritable sailors' paradise. The view shows the town nestling on the hillsides skirting the bay.

ALASKAN DOGS GO SOUTH

"Diamond," famous Alaskan lead dog, is one of the many sled canines taken to the Antarctic by Commander Richard E. Byrd for the South Pole expedition.

THE WINNER'S SMILE

Bobby Jones retained the National amateur golf crown last month at Brae Burn when he defeated T. P. Perkins, British amateur. This is the fourth time Jones has won the title, and he is as familiar with holding trophies as he is with holding golf clubs.



LACE WILL BE WORN

Fashion experts insist lace will play an important part in the wardrobe of the stylish woman this season. This charming creation is of ecru American Duchess lace.

FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT

As graceful as birds are these two Albertina Rasch dancers, caught in full flight on the Halsey estate at Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

OVER THE FENCE IS OUT!

A remarkable photograph of William Darragh's racing car becoming unmanageable at the Mineola Fair recently held on Long Island. The driver escaped serious injury when his car crashed into an iron fence.

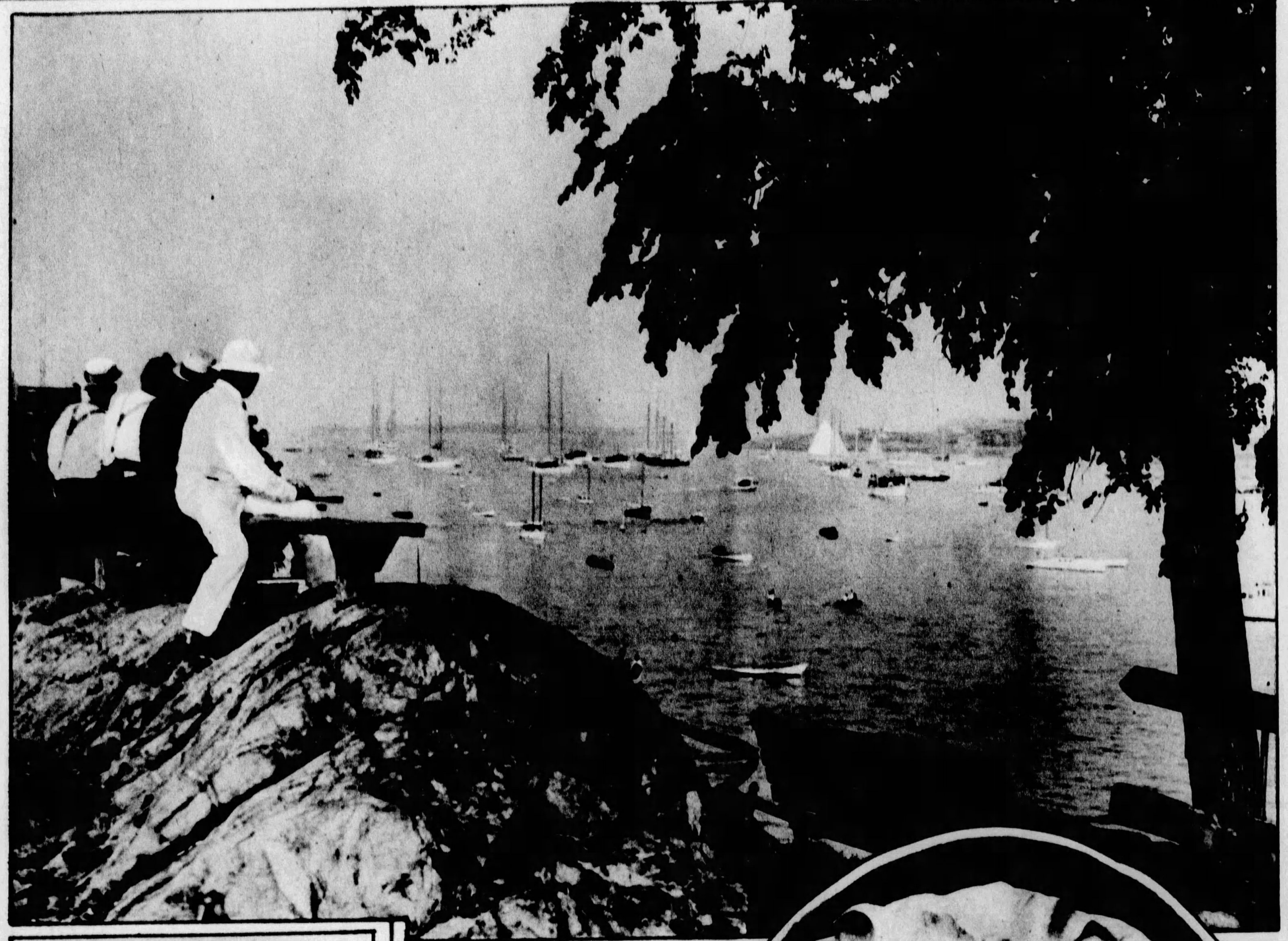
LACE FOR EVENING, TOO

This stunning gown, for evening wear, is of black American rayon Chantilly lace with the fashionable invisible yoke.

THE DESTRUCTION OF H. M. FRIGATE GUERRIERE BY U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION, AUGUST 18, 1812—By Gordon Grant
This scene, painted by one of our foremost contemporary marine artists, depicts the first American naval victory of consequence in the War of 1812. The classic struggle, fought south of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, resulted in the total destruction of the British ship and stirred immense enthusiasm for the infant American Navy. The painting is reproduced through the courtesy of John Wanamaker's, New York, and the artist.

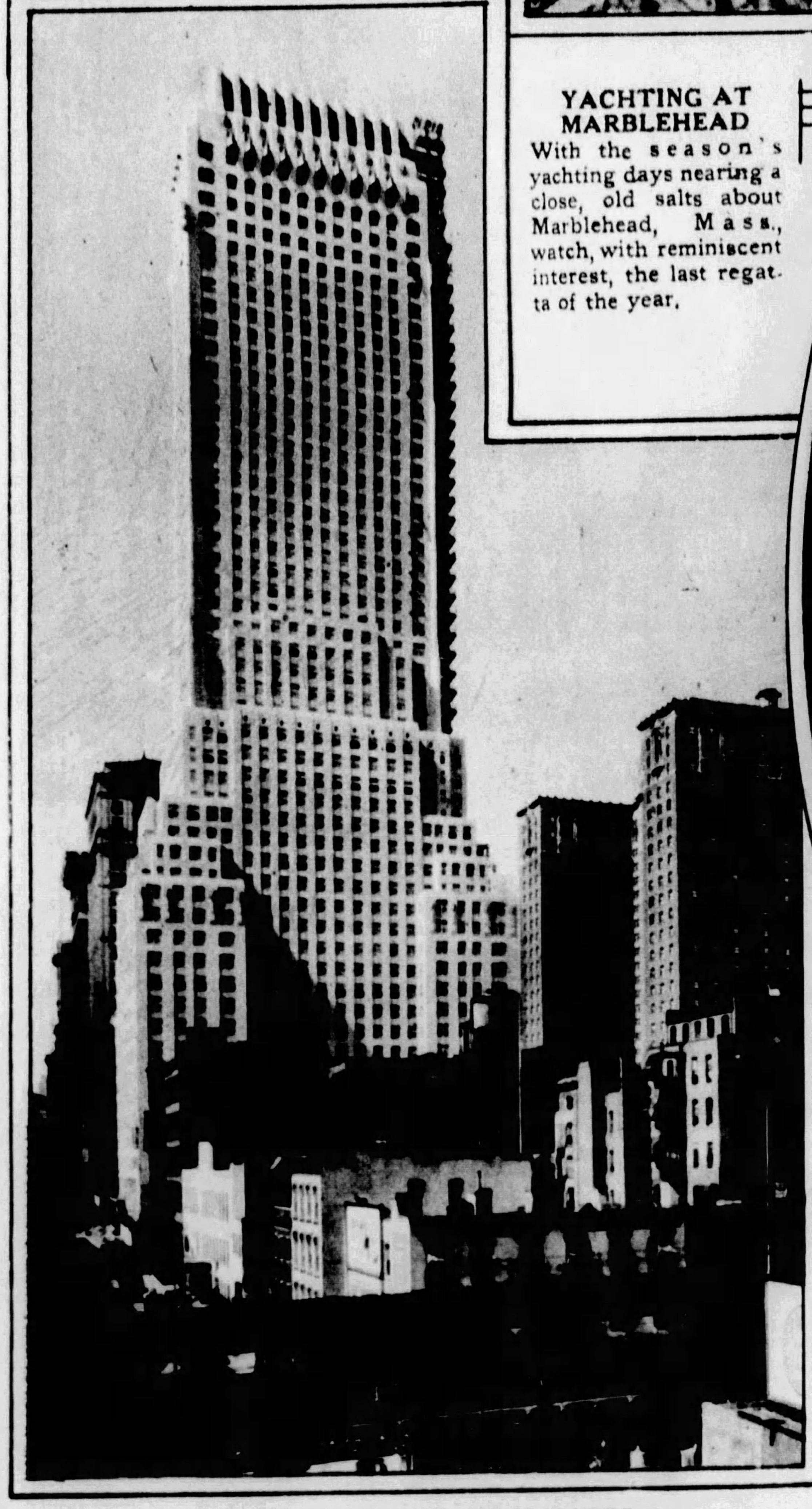
"LAZY BOY MEDICINE MAN"—*By Winold Reiss*
A spiritual and medical adviser of the Blackfeet Indians, with pipe, eagle wing and horsehair whip, instruments of his profession. The painting was made in Glacier National Park, Montana, for Louis W. Hill, and has recently been exhibited in New York City.

"OVER THE HILL"—*By Edward Dufner, A. N. A.*
Full of out-of-door freshness, this charming painting was exhibited by the National Academy of Design, through whose courtesy it is reproduced. It tells a story of three little girls on a summer adventure, seeking new and joyous beauties in nature.



YACHTING AT MARBLEHEAD
With the season's yachting days nearing a close, old salts about Marblehead, Mass., watch, with reminiscent interest, the last regatta of the year.

TWO OLDEST FAMILIES IN EUROPE UNITED
When Lord Loftus, son and heir of the Marquis of Ely, and a descendent of the Strongbows, married Miss Thea Margaret Gronvold, descendent of the Dukes of Gordon and the Marquises of Huntly, two old families were united. The couple are seen leaving the Church of St. John, Hove, England, after the ceremony.



NEW YORK'S NEWEST SKYSCRAPER
The Chanin Building, on Forty-second street at Lexington avenue, 56 stories high, rears high above other structures which were once skyscrapers themselves.

COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD
This splendid bust of the leader of the Antarctic Expedition is the work of Margaret French Cresson, daughter of Daniel Chester French, distinguished sculptor. The bust is to be presented to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

"HOW LONG MUST WE POSE, MR. PHOTOGRAPHER?"
Presenting Caroline Augusta and Pearl Frances, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, of Beechwood Boulevard.

$100,000,000 WORTH OF NAVAL EQUIPMENT
The U. S. S. Lexington, left, and the U. S. S. Saratoga, right, sister airplane carriers of the U. S. Battle Fleet, as they appeared in Puget Sound, near Seattle, where they were undergoing engine repairs. They cost approximately $50,000,000 each.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON
Though only 12 years old, Richard, son of Nathanel Pousette-Dart, painter, art teacher and writer on American art, is rapidly learning to draw and paint under the guidance of his father.

Some Prominent Pittsburgh Club Women

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY
As president, for the second year, of the Congress of Clubs and Club Women of Western Pennsylvania, Mrs. Coslowsky is one of the busiest of Pittsburgh's club women. She was a member of the first house committee of the Congress and took a major part in the building of the new club house.
(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. AMBROSE N. DIEHL
Mrs. Diehl is vice president-at-large of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, member of the Woman's Press Club, Woman's City Club and organized the Duquesne Woman's Club.
(Photo by Parry)

MRS. WILLIAM D. HAMILTON
As regent of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Hamilton finds her duties manifold and varied. She is also a member of the Congress of Woman's Clubs.
(Photo by Parry)

MRS. WILL EARHART
The Tuesday Musical Club has contributed much to the musical life of the city and Mrs. Earhart, as its president, has had abundant opportunity to give expression to her taste and appreciation of things musical. She was formerly chairman of the music committee of the Congress of Woman's Clubs.
(Photo by Bachrach)

ONE You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

TWO Then simply comb this water-like liquid through your hair. Clean . . . safe. Takes 7 or 8 minutes.

THREE Arrange hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

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DON'T believe your hair is hopelessly gray until you have made this amazing test... have tried science's latest way to regain natural shade. Broadway's stars say it's amazing. 3,000,000 women have proved its safety.

A colorless liquid called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer does it. Simply comb it through the hair. Natural shade replaces gray and faded streaks. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black.

No dangerous messy crude dyes everyone can see. Nothing to wash off. Makes hair lustrous. Keeps easy to curl.

For free test send coupon—or get bottle at druggist. Few cents' worth restores perfectly. Money returned if not amazed.

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Name..........
Street..........
City..........

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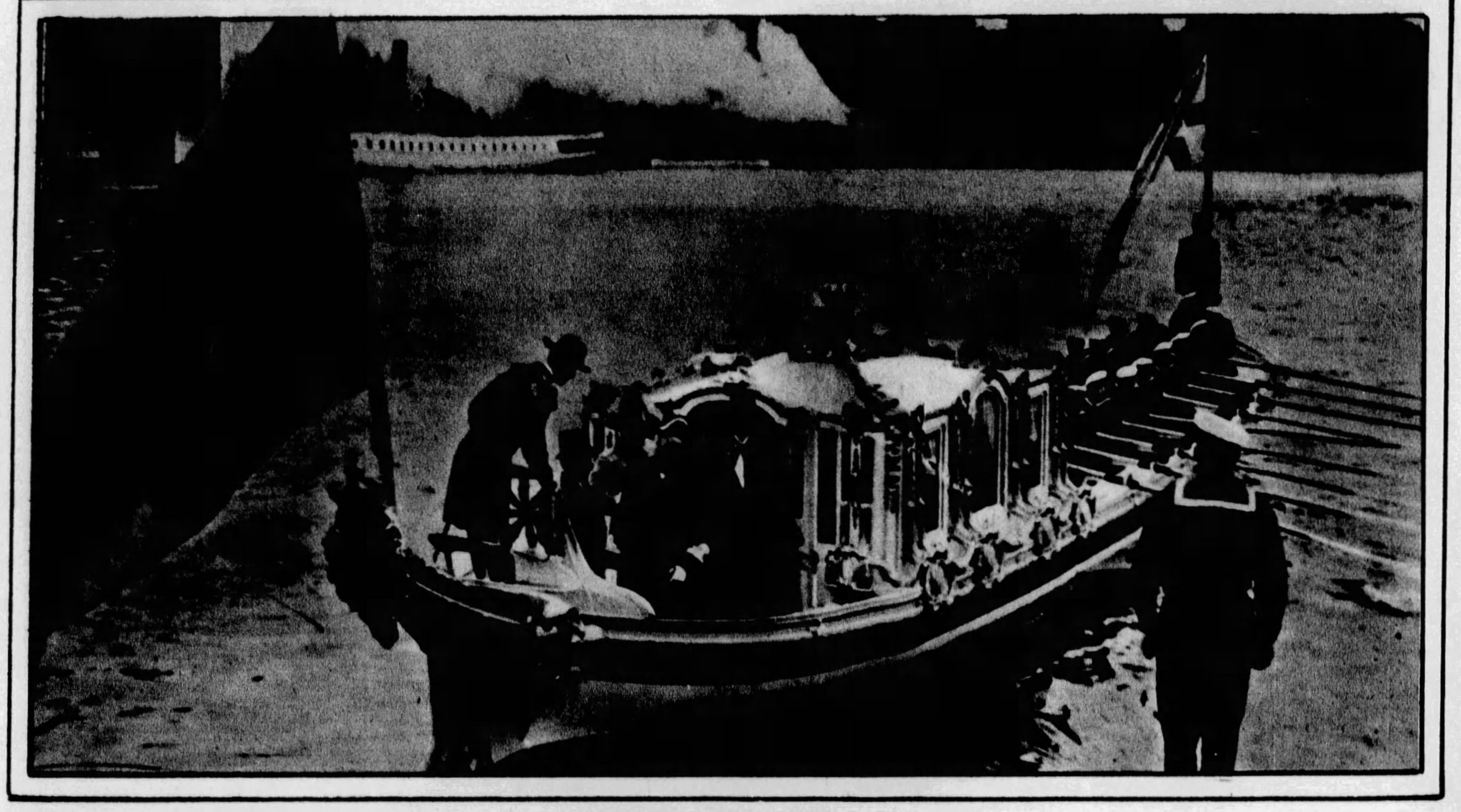

IN REGAL STYLE
When king meets president, there is much ceremony. King Gustav of Sweden welcomed the president of Esthonia recently with the historic royal barge.

THE JURY OF AWARD
The interest of the art world is centered on Pittsburgh, where the twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings will open this month. These distinguished artists made the awards. Left to right: Ernest Lawson, United States; Colin Gill, England; Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts, Carnegie Institute; Anto Carte, Belgium; Rockwell Kent, United States.
(Photo by Trinity Court)

A TRAVELING MAN
The presidential candidates are seeing much of the country from rear platforms of railroad cars. Alfred E. Smith, with campaign cigar and brown derby, is swinging about the West. Mrs. John A. Warner, Smith's oldest daughter, and Mrs. Smith are shown with the Democratic candidate.

ANOTHER TRAVELING MAN
Herbert Hoover has covered much territory by rail. He is shown here with Mrs. Hoover, left, and Mayor Raymond of Newark, N. J., right.

SOMEWHERE EAST OF NEWARK
Edward Miles, of Newark, New Jersey, who bravely sailed into the vast ocean aboard his schooner, "Sturdy," which he made himself, is probably miles from shore. He's headed for Gibraltar as the first stop on a trip around the world.

INDIVIDUALITY IN HAIRDRESS

Twenty Dorsett Artistes are thoroughly equipped to dress your hair according to your personality. Individuality is today's fashion decree. We offer you the best.

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"It has been just a month since I began using I-ON-A-CO and now my cough has entirely disappeared and constipation and I have simply parted company. I have not used a single laxative since I used I-ON-A-CO the third time." From a letter from

MR. CLAUD S. KING of Pittsburgh.

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MR. HENRY WINNER of Pittsburgh

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The stomach trouble is gone, constipation has disappeared, my legs are perfectly normal and I feel better now than I have in years."

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Insomnia
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Gentlemen: Please send me your free book without obligation on my part.

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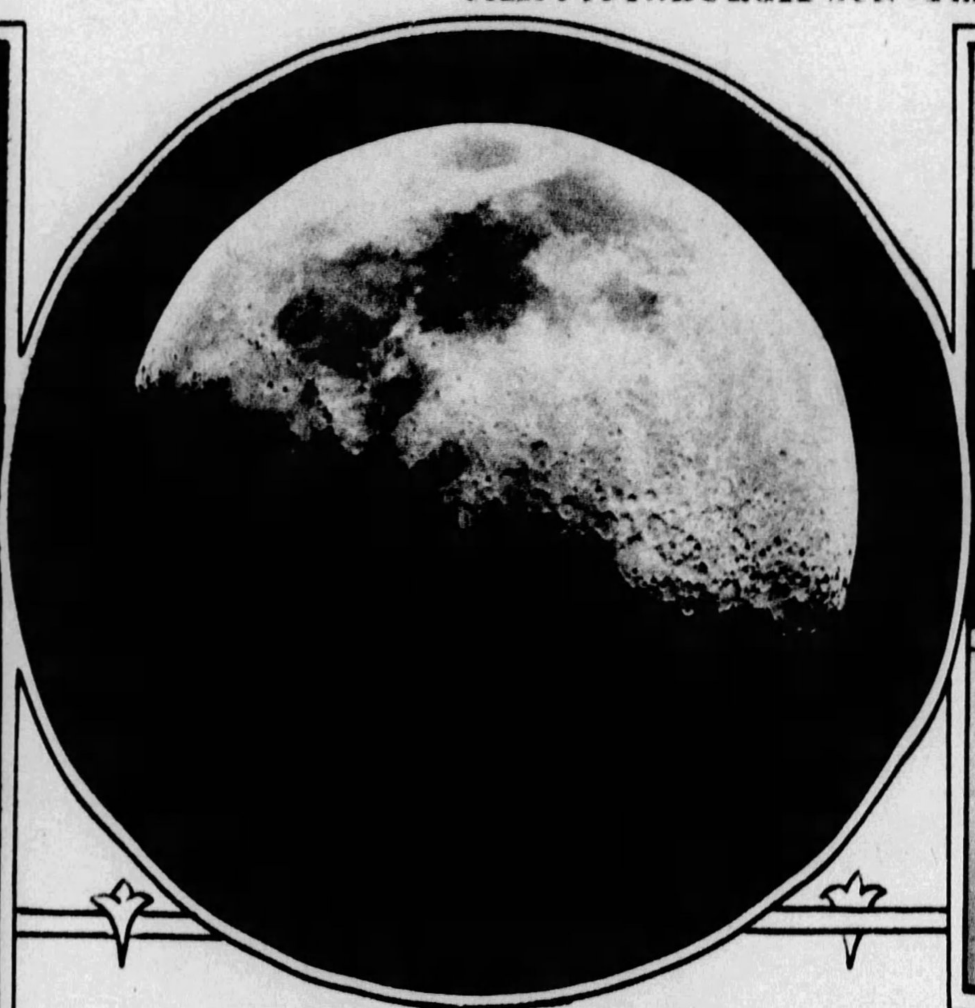
STUDIES THE STARS
Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of the Allegheny Observatory, is an authority on eclipses of the sun and has journeyed to remote places of the world to observe the phenomenon.



WHAT OF THE MOON?
Photographing the planets and moon is a chief work of the Allegheny Observatory. The moon's craters are plainly seen.

THE ALLEGHENY OBSERVATORY
Here, in Riverview Park, North Side, much scientific work is done under the observatory domes. While the city sleeps, the astronomers probe the illimitable spaces of the sky.

"O-H! BUT I'M WILD!"
Visitors to the zoo do not often get such an excellent view of the lion's teeth as shown here, but even a photograph can prompt fear.

JOAN AND SALLY
Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher, of the Schenley Apartments.
(Photo by Bachrach)

"PITTSBURGH RIVER SCENE"—*By Otto Kuhler.* Teeming with steamboat activities, the Monongahela River wharf, near the Wabash Railroad bridge, is typical of Pittsburgh. The canvas is one of a series of local scenes painted for the McKenna Brass and Manufacturing Company and hangs in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, through whose courtesy it is reproduced. The canvas shows the sun sinking behind Mt. Washington across the river.

A SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS GARDEN

The gardens of Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Sewickley Heights, are considered among the most attractive in this part of the country. This colored photograph, done on porcelain, is the work of Fred Henius, of Cordova Road, Pittsburgh.

SUNLIGHT AND FLOWERS

Another colored photograph by Fred Henius, shows the profusion of flowers about the home of Thomas A. McGinley, Sewickley Heights. There are many lovely gardens and homes about Pittsburgh, but this is one of the most colorful.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Oct. 7, 1928
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If We Could Visit Other Worlds

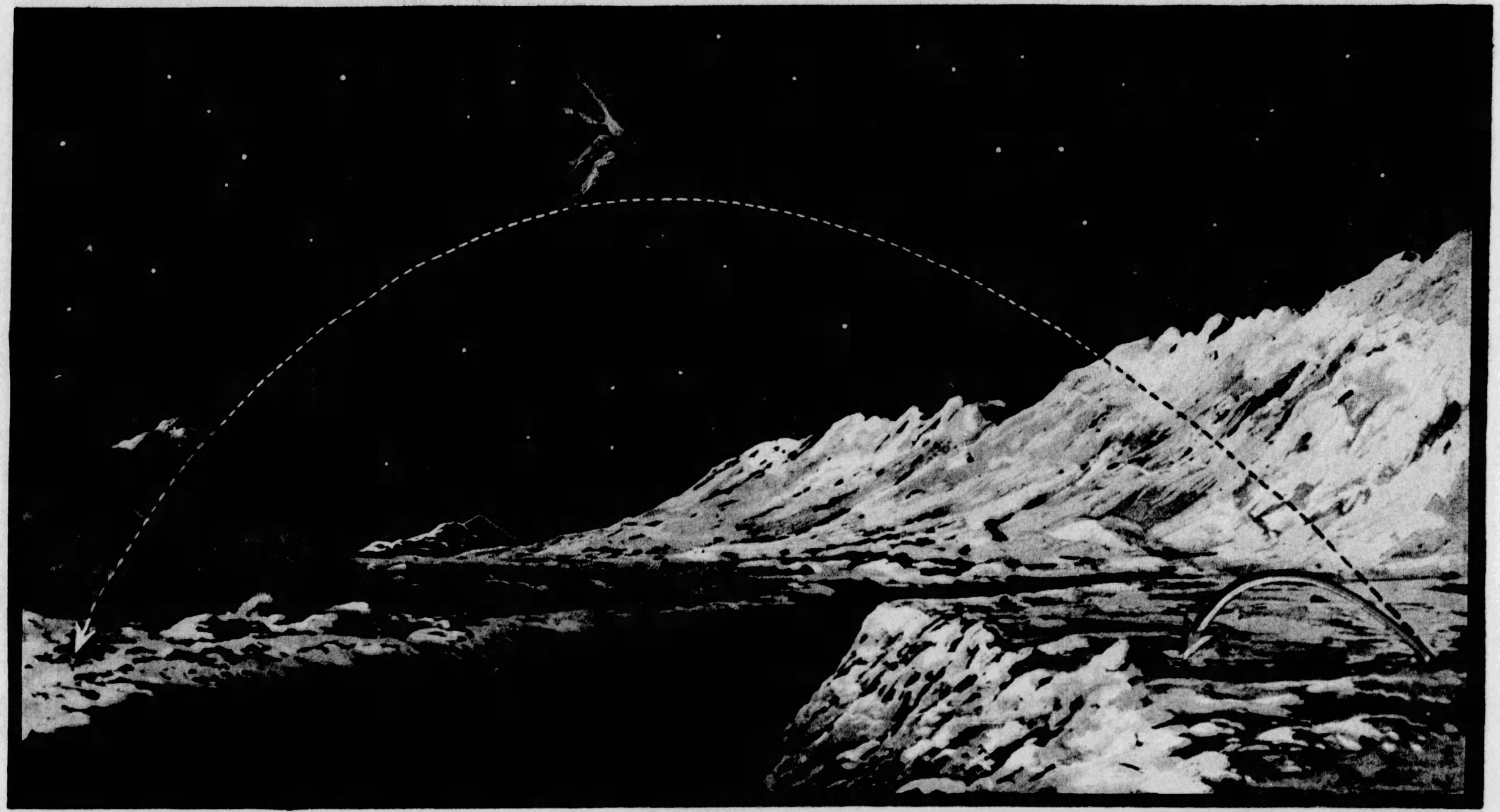
The Sensations of a Traveler from Our Earth as He Journeyed About and Viewed the Landscape on the Various Planets

By Professor Lucien Rudaux,
Donville Observatory, France.

THE voyage which a man could accomplish if he could leave the earth with the power of visiting the other heavenly bodies would mean for him an opportunity to experience a series of new sensations, independently of all the discoveries which he would be able to make, and also all the emotions which he would undergo in the presence of the inhabitants of these other worlds.

Without indulging in easy imaginative fancies, without vain hypotheses on what still remains unknown, but simply on the basis of facts scientifically known, we are going to undertake such a journey in a series of articles. The facts at present known permit us to conceive in a sufficiently precise manner the special conditions on each of the other worlds; these conditions for human beings would render life very different from what it is on this terrestrial planet. Without speaking of the exciting question of beings inhabiting these worlds, and about which the present resources of science cannot yet furnish any indication, an explanation of the natural spectacles which would strike the eyes of a terrestrial traveler, and the physiological sensations he would experience are matters sufficiently interesting to excite our curiosity.

If only for these reasons such a journey would be worth undertaking. Without doubt the passage through space and the landing on the other planets would be experiences rich in startling occurrences. We will not lose time imagining these things, but will assume at once that everything has happened fortunately and that a man is transported successfully to the moon and other planets of the solar system. Even if he were blind a man would experience a new sensation at each stage.



On the Moon, Where Gravity Is Very Slight, a Man Could Make an Enormous Jump, as Indicated by the White Arrow. The Red Curved Arrow Shows the Length of the Jump Which the Same Effort Would Enable Him to Make on Earth. This Illustrated Diagram Is Designed to Show the Difference in Gravity Between the Moon and the Earth, But a Man on the Surface of the Moon Could not Live Unless Protected Against the Lack of Atmosphere by a Suitable Apparatus, Which Would Make Him Heavier.

The first of these immediate sensations would be that of not being the same physically and feeling his powers modified in an astonishing manner. These facts are of such capital importance that they deserve to be explained before all the other peculiarities of the celestial excursion. To appreciate them better we must know their causes and some preliminary explanations are necessary on this point.

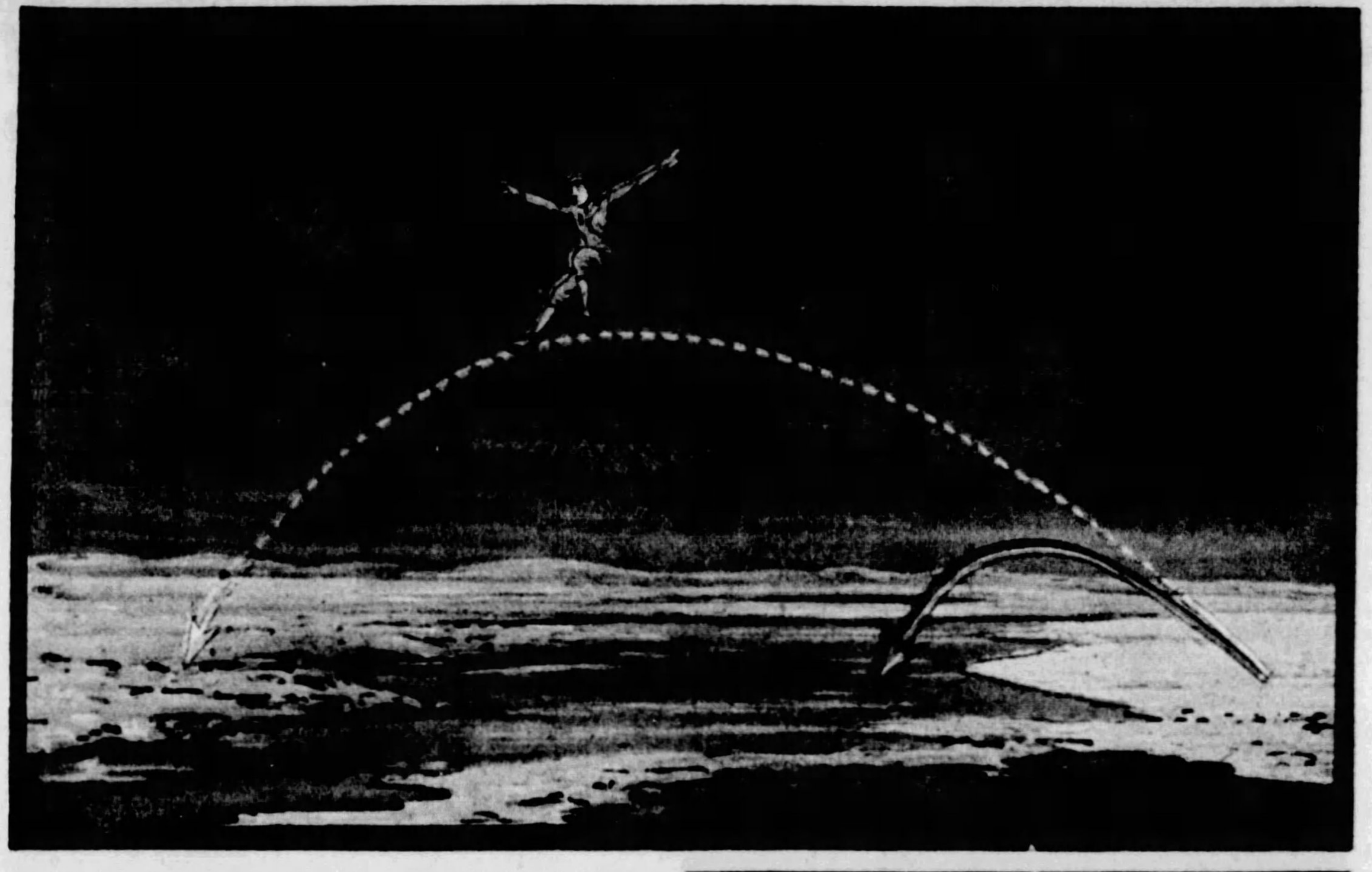
On the earth our man weighs, we will say, 154 pounds, he is gifted with a certain agility and his muscular force permits him to jump easily over an obstacle three feet, three inches high, and to carry without difficulty a weight of 110 pounds on his back. All that is dependent on circumstances peculiar to our earth. If our efforts are kept within a certain limit, we must seek an explanation from the attraction exerted by the mass of our earth.

In Order That a Man Might Walk on the Moon, Which Has No Atmosphere, It Would Be Necessary for Him to Be Enclosed in a Sort of Diver's Suit, Strong and Elastic, Which Would Supply Him With Air to Breathe.

We are held to the surface of the earth, and we fall, whether from a height or whether into a hole, when that support is lost to us, because, just as a piece of iron is drawn by a magnet, we are attracted towards the centre of the earth. The speed of falling, which causes a body to drop sixteen feet, one inch, during the first second, continues to increase progressively; that is why a human body, falling on the earth from a great height, attains a very great rapidity, which causes it to be crushed.

The power of this attraction or gravity at the surface is determined by the size of the earth and the density of the materials of which it is composed. Let us suppose that while preserving the same dimensions the earth should be formed of lighter materials. Then the attraction by which we are affected would be less. Supposing also that our physical make-up remains the same and possesses the same muscular force, we should be much more agile creatures, because if the body is lighter the same effort would produce a higher jump from the soil; similarly the objects to be carried being less heavy, we should be able to take a considerably greater load. Then falls would be less serious because falling bodies would be attracted with less force.

Such differences affecting the equilibrium to which human bodies are accustomed and adapted are precisely those which the traveler beyond the earth would experience on planets so varied in their dimensions and their composition. Without anything being changed in him he would, on some of his visits, pass from the lightness and agility of a squirrel to the painful position of a phenomenally fat man whose least movement would be an occasion of painful effort.



The Leap of a Man on the Planet Mars, Where Gravity Is Three Times Less Than on Earth, Is Shown by the White Line, and That Which He Can Make on the Earth Is Shown by the Red Line.

These assertions are in no way fanciful, for without having set foot on the celestial bodies astronomers can know from precise calculations the effects of attraction which produce all the facts stated here. Without entering into technical explanations which would be far too long, we affirm simply that these calculations are based on observations and measurements thanks to which we know exactly the dimensions of the planets and the attraction force of their masses.

The first stage of our extra-terrestrial journey is to the moon.

It is natural to stop first on this body, so near the earth in comparison with other planets that this journey seems only a little walk to a neighbor. However, it is this journey perhaps which will give the traveler the greatest causes of astonishment.

On putting his feet on the moon man will imagine he has wings or will think himself changed into a rubber ball. The most agile clowns, the most famous acrobats or the best terrestrial athletes could not pretend to equal him. He can jump, climb or carry burdens in such a manner that his performances would beat by far the most extraordinary records. This is because while possessing the same muscular force his weight would be considerably reduced.

The moon is four times smaller in diameter than the earth and is composed of much less dense materials; it, therefore, has only a relatively light mass. Attraction or gravity on its surface being in proportion to these conditions, is about six times less than on earth—to speak exactly it equals 0.166 if we represent attraction on earth as one. If our man had an opportunity he would notice that although he has grown no thinner, his 154 earthly pounds have fallen to a little less than 26 pounds on the moon. What powers he will have to run over this planet which is so strange and so diversified and which we will study later from a pictorial point of view!

On the Planet Jupiter, Where Gravity Is Very Strong, the Best Efforts of a Powerful Man Would Enable Him to Jump Only the Insignificant Distance Shown by the White Arrow, Compared With the Jump He Could Make on the Earth, as Shown by the Red Line.

The same effort which enabled him to accomplish a jump of exactly three feet, three inches in height on the earth would permit him on the moon to clear an obstacle 19 feet, 8 inches high, and to come down about 59 feet away

Continued on Page 2

The Mysterious Ancient Temple Uncovered by Workmen in Rome

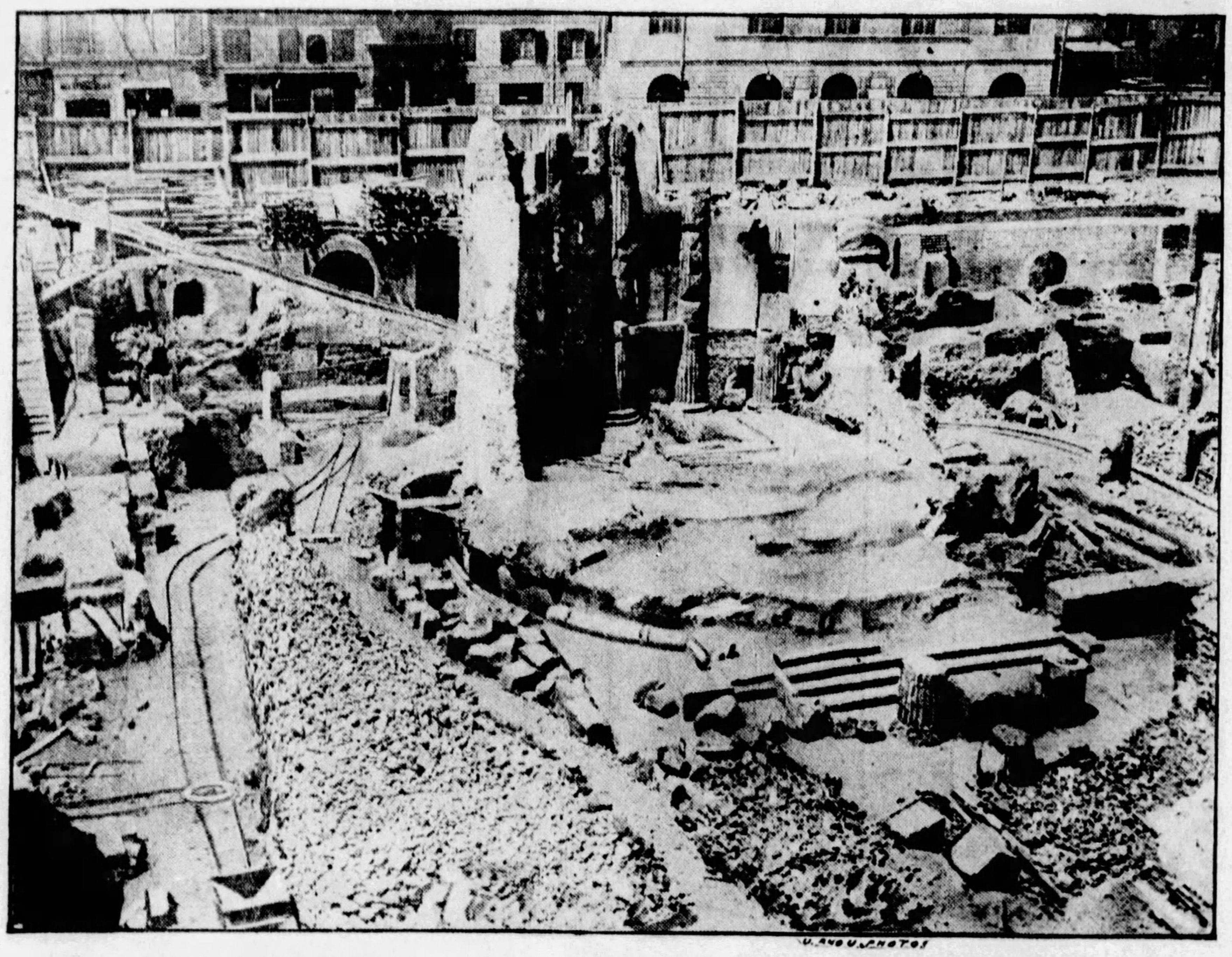
ROME, Sept. 28.

FOR a century Rome has been the scene of patient research below the ground. Archaeologists have found much about history with their spades. There have been expeditions, however, which wasted entire seasons without unearthing anything of importance.

It is an ironic circumstance that probably the most important finding of the past year came by accident. Workmen excavating for the erection of a new theatre in the heart of the Italian capital came upon the ruins of a temple of a class of construction and architecture which puzzles the scientists who have seen it. There is no doubt of the great antiquity of the temple, yet the walls are in a remarkable state of preservation.

It eclipses the recent findings at Herculaneum, where the work has been confined largely to the unearthing of an imposing building, which the archaeologists declare was an edifice of considerable importance, probably a public office. When the roof of this structure was laid bare with the excavators' pneumatic shovels (which is the modern way of digging up history), a beautiful, elaborately carved cornice was found. Work was immediately continued to free one facade completely, but the effects of rain and several tunnels in close proximity threatened the stability of the whole edifice, and digging had to be interrupted while the surrounding subsoil was consolidated.

Rome presents an interesting spectacle. Archaeologists are endlessly excavating in an effort to dig up the past, and workmen are digging to build up the future. Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, has never permitted this phase of Roman activity to lag for a moment. The fever for building up and tearing down is not confined to the capital. The whole peninsula fumes with archaeological and building activity. The site where the mysterious new temple has been discovered is intended for the construction of a beautiful theatre, to be known as the Argentine theatre. It will be interesting to observe whether respect for the past or plans for the future will win out in this duel with spades and shovels which is tearing up Rome.



Ruins of the Ancient Temple Unearthed by Laborers Digging the Foundations for a New Theatre in the Heart of the Italian Capital. The Find Has Stirred the Interest of Archaeologists, Who Have Not Yet Been Able to Identify the Building.

Not far from where the temple was unearthed more excavating was going on in the furtherance of Mussolini's programme, which he hopes will make Rome the greatest city in the world, as it was in the days of the Caesars. A great new bank building was to be built. Workmen digging the excavations came upon evidence of former construction. Before they were through, a building, several stories high, had been uncovered. It was a market-place of the days of Caesar, wholly buried by later structures. The market-place was full of arcades, booths and recesses, where the squatting and strolling tradesmen of Rome barked their goods.

Meanwhile work goes on excavating the second half of the interior of the world's most famous ampitheatre, the Coliseum, where Nero used to give parties. The later diggings revealed, twenty-one feet below the arena, which had been considered the base of the pile, a great system of canals for the aquatic sports staged by the emperors. Here also were exposed the scores of stone cells where the animals were kept, and dumbwaiters for which their living dinner was lifted to the arena.

The project of Mussolini to uncover all of ancient Rome will result in the workmen digging further down into Nero's past, and uncover, probably, the dried-up reservoir where he feasted his court in a banquet hall improvised on a floor of planks, supported on floating wine casks.

New York's Madison Square Garden, greatest of indoor sporting arenas in the United States, is a cubbyhole compared to the Coliseum. At the Roman millenium, in 240 A. D., an average show included 1,000 pair of gladiators, 30 elephants, 10 tigers, 70 lions, 30 leopards, 19 giraffes and a hippo and rhino, all sacrificed to make a Roman holiday. Where in the world today can such a circus be assembled?

The recent restoration of the cross to the interior of the Coliseum has pointed to the most important thing about the ruin—the fact that many of the early Christians met their martyrdom there. St. Ignatius was the first. Soon after him Christians were shot down with arrows and thrown to the lions, or else they were covered with oil and used for torches.

One legend has it that when Gregory the Great presented some foreign ambassadors with earth from the arena, and they received it with disrespect, he pressed it and blood flowed from the soil. Pius V urged those wishing relics to gather up the dust of the Coliseum upon which the blood of the saints was shed.

Almost every year the excavators dig up new evidence to support historical records that of all the Roman emperors, Nero was the most wicked and most spectacular. It has been revealed that he built the costliest palace the world has ever known or probably ever will know. It was called the "Domus Aurea," or Golden House. Remains of one end of this colossal dwelling were unearthed. The form of the Golden House gradually took shape. History sets down that this palace of Nero had thousands of rooms of all kinds, scores of which had their walls overlaid with sheet gold, studded with precious stones and hung with masterpieces. To defray the enormous cost, not only were Italy and the Roman provinces ransacked and taxed to the utmost, but the Roman possessions in Greece and Asia were despoiled of their wealth.

In connection with the discovery of the new temple, Mussolini is confronted with a problem. Shall the project of building the new theatre be given up to reclaim this bit of ancient Rome? Or must it be sacrificed to the contemporary venture?

Paris Stage Rescuing the Bankrupt Ostrich Farmers

Mme. Goudonnova, the Famous Parisian Dancer, Who Has Revived the Ostrich Plume Costume, and Has Brought a New Demand for the Feathers That Promises to Rescue the Ostrich Raisers Whom the Modern Styles of Dress Have Forced to Bankruptcy.

PARIS revue stars are saving the ostrich from the fate of the dodo bird—extinction. The dodo passed because it could not keep pace with environmental evolution. The ostrich was threatened with a similar fate because of a change of fashions.

Mme. Goudonnova, the Paris dancer, took the initiative in the resurrection of styles which built ostrich farms all over the world a quarter century or more ago. She makes it a point to design all her costumes from ostrich feathers, which have been in disuse for years, but which are just as beautiful as they used to be in the days when they were regarded as the most fashionable of dress ornaments.

Another stage star in Paris who is helping to revive the ostrich vogue is Mlle. Parisys, one of the favorites of the Concert Mayol. In Vienna the vogue has been renewed by Fraulein Marie Epp.

The renewed use of ostrich feathers comes at a time when, despite their use in some fashions, the tocsin of doom seemed sounding for that giant of birds, which of late years seems to have been seen only in zoos. Ostrich breeders in South Africa, where most of the plumes used to come from, killed the birds by thousands when the plume market collapsed.

The slump began right after the start of the world war. Facing a deficit each year the ostrich farmers clung on, season after season, hoping for a revival of the trade. But the depression continued. The farmers were faced with either the slaughter of the birds or bankruptcy. It is not an easy matter to raise and maintain ostriches when there is no demand for ostrich plumes. It takes an acre of irrigated land set to alfalfa to support one pair of birds.

It is estimated that over 200,000 ostriches were killed by the farmers following the war—birds that not long before had been worth from a thousand to two thousand dollars a pair. There were close to 400,000 of the birds in South Africa, alone, and more than half of them were slaughtered.

In the good old days, when the plumes of the ostrich were considered the finest and most aristocratic of millinery decorations, the South African farmers used to export over $7,000,000 worth of feathers a year, about a fifth of which came to America. The use of the plumes by the European stage stars, it is hoped, will revive the industry to a point measurably near its pre-war greatness.

King of the Holy Beggars

BUSINESS being exceedingly poor among the fakirs, or holy beggars, of India, a convention was recently called to consider ways and means to improve conditions. A union was formed for the express purpose of shutting out newcomers, and they also elected a head of their union, a famous fakir named Ghardu.

He has since officiated as King of the Holy Beggars, and his reign thus far has been most benificent and fruitful. His first act was to assign certain territories, so that there would be no cut-throat competition. Next he appointed a group of the older fakirs to act as teachers for the younger ones.

The word fakir means "poor man," and originally they were a cult pledged to poverty. But with the great increase of population in India, and with the coming of westerners in vast hordes, the brotherhood of fakirs, yogis and sadhus grew to be among the most profitable professions of the east. Some of the fakirs attracted so much attention that they were lured into theatrical engagements in Europe and America.

The result was that only the very old and the incompetent fakirs remained.

It was at this point that the fakirs assembled in convention at Bombay and formed their union.

The King of the Mohammedan Beggars, Who Has Schooled Hundreds of Hindus That Later Became Famous Holy Mendicants in and Around Calcutta and on the Road to Mecca.

The Sensations of a Man Visiting Other Planets—by Prof. Lucien Rudaux

(Continued from Front Page.)

from the point from which he jumped. Equally easy would be his descent of the mountains with the additional advantage that falls will have very little danger for him.

This advantage is explained by the fact that instead of falling 16 feet, 1 inch, in the first second, as on earth, the lunar tourist should he stumble would only fall 2 feet, 8 inches, so that he would have rather the impression of falling in a good parachute; it would be necessary for his fall to be much more prolonged than on earth if the accelerating speed is to lead to a fatal result. Finally the tourist, if he had a taste for camping, would not be at all fatigued to carry an abundance of material for his comfort, since the light weight of objects would permit him to carry the equivalent of nearly 661 pounds of baggage.

Indeed such sensations together with those caused by the view of the prodigious lunar landscapes would be truly extraordinary and well calculated to excite enthusiasm. But if our tourist had friends with him they would be prevented from exchanging their impressions except by motions. This is because in order to offset the fascination of a sort of bodily enchantment, a painful infirmity would fall upon these human beings: they would find themselves reduced to the sad condition of deaf and dumb people. As the moon is without appreciable atmosphere it is a world of eternal silence because there is no gaseous medium to allow the propagation of sound waves. However much our travelers might struggle with their lungs and throats no sound would come to the ears of their neighbors and the most terrific avalanche of rocks might be on the point of falling on them without their hearing any sound to warn them of the danger.

These latter considerations oblige us to conclude that a stay upon the moon would be impossible for a man under ordinary conditions, for he could not live without breathing but the tourist under discussion here is assumed to possess this faculty. In reality if ever some new method of locomotion enables a man to visit this fantastic world, it will be indispensable to provide him with apparatus which will enable his body to resist such conditions which would make our ordinary ways of living impossible.

On leaving the moon to visit successively the principal planets of the solar system, the tourist will not experience such excessively exaggerated sensations, at least as far as excessive lightness is concerned, unless he sets foot on certain satellites of those planets, which are much smaller even than our moon, or on any of the innumerable small planets circulating between Mars and Jupiter. But with regard to these small planets our present knowledge does not permit us to make exact deductions such as are given here.

Upon Mars conditions are very different from those which prevail on earth. Mars is a small planet in comparison to the dimensions of our earth; its diameter is 4,269 miles only, and by reason of the rather light density of the material of which it is composed, its power of attraction is relatively weak. Thus it happens that on this planet the effect of gravity on the earth is hardly more than one-third of what we experience on earth. Therefore, our tourist, although feeling himself heavier than on the moon, will still be quite light with the mere 57 pounds which will make up his weight.

But on Mars he would be able to make practical use of the changed conditions, for this world possesses an atmosphere, permitting a creature to breathe, although more rarefied than the terrestrial atmosphere. While admitting that the traveler would be obliged to acclimatize himself to overcome the first feeling of oppression, he would be able to make use of its exceptional advantages for excursions and explorations. There also he can advance by leaps of 26 to 29 feet, and would jump over obstacles more than 9 feet, ten inches high, with a prospect of no serious fall, since he would only fall at the rate of six feet in the first second. But if he wished to carry baggage with him he could transport easily objects that would weigh 275 pounds on earth. We must admit that all these conditions are very favorable to enjoyable touring.

Upon Mercury, the planet nearest to the sun, all these conditions would be nearly the same, although this globe is smaller than Mars. Its mass is proportionately heavier and the tourist would feel himself only a little less light—he would weigh there 64 pounds.

These very exceptional conditions would not be experienced by our tourist on the other worlds which he is to visit. On the contrary, with one single exception, he would feel as if he had returned to the earth with some trifling differences which would be less marked than certain fluctuations of weight caused by illness.

Venus is the planet most similar to the earth in dimensions and it is indeed like a twin sister. It has a density slightly less, producing a slight decrease in the effect of gravity. Our tourist there would weigh 137 pounds, having almost recovered his ordinary weight he might think he had returned to his native earth again, if another sensation and rather disagreeable one did not happen to trouble him. In the course of the preceding stages he either found no air or barely enough to enable him to breathe. Upon Venus he would have the contrary experience, for he would find himself in a suffocating atmosphere which is two times more dense than on earth. He would indeed need very powerful lungs to live here.

In addition to this embarrassment in breathing, such an atmosphere would produce special problems through the resistance it would offer to rapid movement. Upon our earth we feel the effects of atmosphere very noticeably when we try to ride a bicycle rapidly. In the thick atmosphere of Venus the resistance offered by the atmospheric flood would have a remarkable power, which would make the effort, for instance, of running on foot almost impossible.

The other planets to be visited which are very far from the sun are enormous worlds compared to which our earth is only a trifling weight. It would seem that by reason of such dimensions gravity would now acquire for the traveler a great intensity which would be very distressing to him, but this would not happen except in the case of Jupiter, Uranus, Neptune and Saturn, each respectively 63, 78 and 745 times larger than the earth. But these planets are proportionately of very great lightness, thus producing relatively feeble masses with regard to their size. It is curious to observe that the intensity of gravity there is almost exactly as on earth, and the traveler would have the general impression that his terrestrial weight had not changed. On Uranus he would weigh 141 pounds, on Neptune 148 pounds and on Saturn he would rise slightly to the weight of 163 pounds. This means that his forces and his field of action would remain practically the same as if he were on earth.

On the other hand on the surface of Jupiter things would be very different. Although light in composition, this globe is 1,295 times larger than ours. Its colossal proportions cause the intensity of gravity to be felt in a manner which would be painful for our tourist, for his weight would reach the alarming mark of 390 pounds. Quite otherwise than as described at the beginning of this journey he would find that the smallest movement could only be accomplished by a heavy effort. He would hardly be able to jump over an obstacle 16 inches high or to raise a weight which on earth would only weigh 44 pounds.

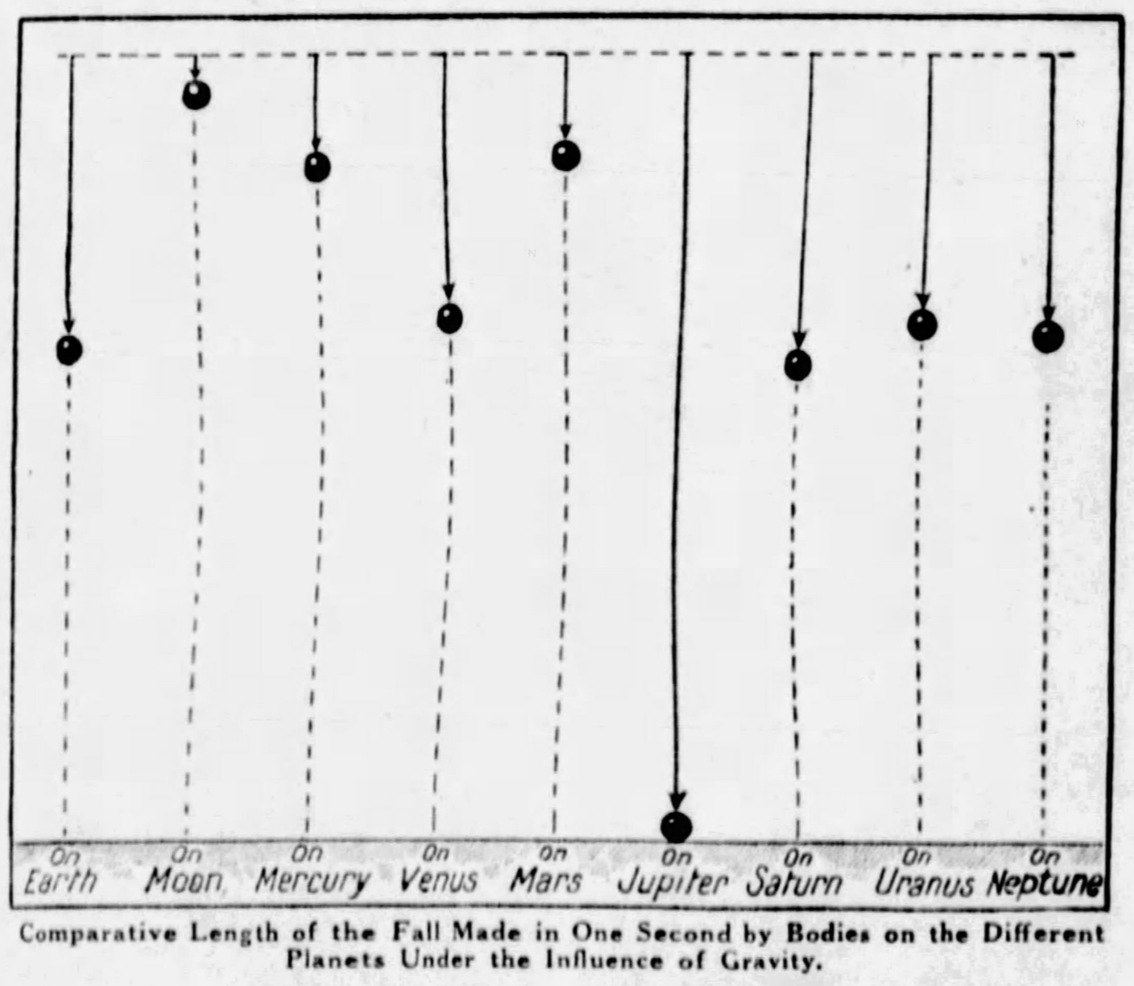
Naturally the least fall would be terrible as it would happen at a speed of 40 feet, 8 inches in the second.

With regard to these giant planets certain reserves must be made. They appear to be altogether unfit for habitation by human beings by reason of their very thick atmospheres which contain unknown gases. On the other hand they appear to be still in process of formation and to be without a fixed soil. The traveler would no doubt find it very difficult to land there.

It is, however, probable that in a distant future so far away that we cannot yet fix a date these planets, having continued their evolution, will become more like what we regard as habitable worlds, that is to say, possessing a solid and varied surface on which organic life, animal or vegetable, can expand.

The conditions which have been described will assume their true importance, and it will be possible to appreciate them when, at some future epoch of human history, the progress of science and industry shall have finally made practical the marvelous vision of a journey from one world to another.

(Next Sunday Prof. Rudaux will explain "How Different Are the Nights and the Days and Seasons on the Various Planets.")



Comparative Length of the Fall Made in One Second by Bodies on the Different Planets Under the Influence of Gravity.

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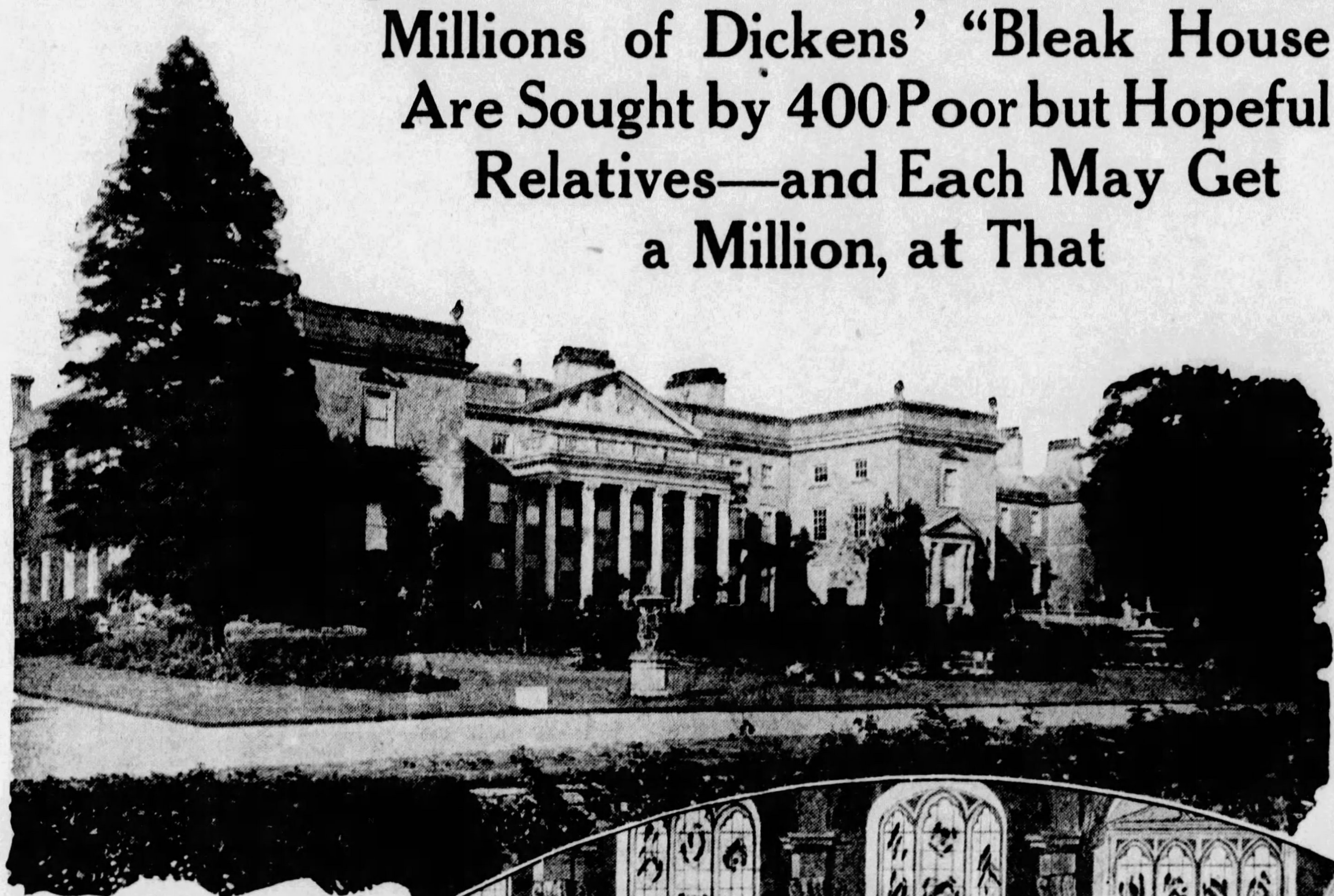
American Heirs After Lovely Lady Curzon's Riches

Once Again the Fatal "Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce" Millions of Dickens' "Bleak House" Are Sought by 400 Poor but Hopeful Relatives—and Each May Get a Million, at That



Gopsall Hall, One of the Seats of Lord Howe, Who Inherited Much of the Jennings Millions.

The London Court of Chancery, From a Rare Print by Rowlandson, the Noted Old English Artist.

Mrs. Genevieve Jennings of Ohio, One of the Most Prominent of the Jennings Heirs Who Are After the Famous Millions.

CHARLES DICKENS would be thrilled to know that "Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce," the interminable lawsuit described in his novel "Bleak House," has burst into new activity, bigger and more complicated than ever.

Four hundred new claimants, mostly Americans, have just injected themselves into this ancient case that has been a blessing to every generation of lawyers since 1798, when a rich old man forgot his spectacles on an important occasion. These 400 optimists expect to collect at least $1,000,000 each in British gold, heirlooms and real estate for their pains.

However, to get their hands on this "pie in the sky, bye and bye," they must first dispossess certain mighty lords and beautiful ladies from their stately castles, manor houses and broad acres. Among these personages looms the great family of Curzon, with the ominously appropriate motto:

"Let Curzon holde what Curzon helde."

"Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce," which was really Jennens vs. Jennens, had been going on merrily for fifty-five years when Dickens made it the central theme of "Bleak House" in 1853.

The man that started all the trouble was William L. Jennens, who inherited and accumulated about $10,000,000 in personal property and an immense amount of real estate scattered about England. Jennens was a bachelor, a miser, a gambler, a hard drinker and a libertine. But what offended his respectable relatives most was the fact that, in spite of all these bad characteristics, the old reprobate persisted in outliving most of them, "cheating the grave" to his ninety-ninth year.

Finally he had his lawyers draw up a will and came to their offices one day to sign it. They read the document to him and he approved it but found that he had left his spectacles at home. Being a suspicious old fellow, he put the will in his pocket, refusing to sign until he could read it through and make sure that they had not slipped in something that he did not want. It was still unsigned when his somewhat overdue death occurred.

The fortune was so tremendous for those days and had been so hungrily awaited that even the most remote relatives pitched into the legal scuffle that followed the funeral.

At the time Dickens wrote "Bleak House" the Jennens claimants in England had appeared in the Court of Chancery in seventeen different suits and had spent more than $500,000 in an effort to win a judgment. Dickens wrote of the Jarndyce case early in the story: "This scarecrow of a suit has, in course of time, become so complicated that no man knows what it means. The parties to it understand it least; but it has been observed that no two Chancery lawyers can talk about it for five minutes without coming to a total disagreement as to all the premises. Innumerable children have been born into the cause; innumerable young people have married into it; innumerable old people have died out of it. Scores of persons have deliriously found themselves made parties in Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce without knowing how or why; whole families have inherited legendary hatreds."

The great novelist's lampooning of the case seems in no way to have discouraged it. The legal war was going on more fiercely than ever when Dickens died. Not only did new generations of heirs turn up to furnish the sinews of war and pauperize themselves, but families of lawyers became specialists in the case, handing it down as a heritage from father to son, endlessly revising and adding to the original confusion which Dickens described.

It was charged that inscriptions on grave stones were altered, coffins dug out of grave yards at night to replace the engraved plates on them with spurious ones and even bodies substituted to make good the various claims and counterclaims of those who held and those who attacked the Jennens properties. Also, in time, the titles passed to people of other names.

With the passing years, general education made the name Jennens sound careless and illiterate and now most of the claimants who bear it call themselves Jennings.

Some time before the world war the descendants of the original claimants in England had become wearied of spending their energies and savings pursuing this rainbow and it really looked as if, at last, "Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce" had about petered out, presumably to the regret of the spirit of wicked old William. But now comes an expeditionary force of Americans, 400 strong, full of enthusiasm and with a substantial war-chest, to dig up the musty records and the bones, too, if necessary. Even family skeletons of the nobility are to be dragged out.

The American claimants have heard a romantic story to the effect that the old-time Baroness Howe, a woman of strong character, having lost her only child, substituted the son of a serving maid, Anne Oakes, as her own and in this manner the fortune was retained in the family.

This romantic story would make the present Earl Howe, one of King George's most trusted courtiers, a descendant of the serving maid. So, too, would be his son, who bears the courtesy title Viscount Curzon and is now Member of Parliament for Battersea. His wife, now Viscountess Curzon, was Miss Mary Curzon, daughter of Col. Montagu Curzon, a member of the same family. At a recent revival of a medieval tournament in London, she was chosen "Queen of Beauty."

The American contingent must work fast, for they have only twenty years in which to establish their claims, thus forcing their lawyers to an almost undignified hustle, contrary to all traditions of this venerable case.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jennings, of Alliance, Ohio, are among the leaders who have rallied the American invaders. Mr. Jennings claims to be a direct descendant of John Jennings, brother of the old miser who forgot his spectacles. This branch of the family is represented by Sydney L. Geiger, an attorney of Alliance, while a Virginia lawyer by the name of Jordon has been employed by the American descendants of old William's second brother, Henry Jennings.

The Beautiful Lady Curzon, Whose Family Now Has Most of the Long Sought for Millions.

Poor Little Miss Flyte, Immortalized by Charles Dickens as the Victim of the Court of Chancery in "Bleak House." From a Drawing by Cruikshank.

At the request of the American Embassy, an English attorney, D. Campbell Lee, of Brick Court, Middle Temple, London, investigated the situation and reported that the American Jennings family apparently could make themselves litigants in good standing in the case if they would hurry up. There was only twenty years, according to his interpretation of the laws.

Mr. Geiger has just returned from England, where he was sent to investigate the claims of American heirs to the Jennings millions. He has estimated the accumulated fortune at close to $350,000,000 in stocks, bonds and money in the Bank of England and a vast amount of real estate in London, Birmingham, the County of Suffolk and other localities. Much of the estate claimed is said to be in the Court of Chancery.

While in England investigating the claims of his American clients, Mr. Geiger secured from various sources a number of views of seven estates, said to have belonged originally to the historical old Williams L. Jennens. Picturesque and gabled roofs, Tudor chimneys, Gothic towers and even old drawbridges and moats were all noticeable in Mr. Geiger's collection.

The four hundred members of the Jennings family of the United States gazed at these pictures with eyes that glistened, as many generations of others have glistened, and out came check books and fountain pens. The treasure is there, and what a treasure! But, alas, look at the powerful incumbents who are grimly sitting on the treasure chest! The vast wealth which, in spite of so much litigation, has been doubling and redoubling with the passing generations, is now mostly in the possession of Earl Howe and Earl Beauchamp, two of the most important persons in English society. Indeed, many of the most highly placed men and women in England are concerned through their relationship to these two families.

Viscountess Curzon, the daughter-in-law of Earl Howe, is generally regarded as the most beautiful woman in English society. She is particularly affected by the suit, as she belongs to the Howe family both by birth and by marriage.

The ownership of half a dozen of the most stately castles and manor houses in England, as well as a vast quantity of ordinary property, is also involved in the suit.

Old Jennens is supposed to have had three brothers, John, Henry and Humphrey, who had settled in America or other distant parts of the world. They died before him, and their descendants in remote places did not hear of his death, and so many of them were overlooked.

Even immediately after his death there were various contests for the properties. The English courts decided the dispute by allotting the personal property to one kinsman, William Lygon, the ancestor of the present Earl Beauchamp, and the real estate to another relative, the infant son of Lady Howe.

This Lady Howe was the last of the original Howe family. She married a Mr. Curzon, a member of the same family to which Lord Curzon, the noted English statesman of recent years, belonged.

Curzon adopted his wife's name, calling himself Curzon-Howe, was created Earl Howe, and is the direct ancestor of the present Lord Howe.

Another admired beauty of London society is Lady Mary Lygon, who made her debut this season and belongs to the other family that benefited by the division of the Jennings millions. She is the third of the four daughters of Earl Beauchamp, leader of the Liberal party in the House of Commons and holder of the historic office of Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports.

According to Mrs. David Jennings, old Jennings had three brothers, John, Henry and Humphrey, who came to America before the Revolutionary War and settled in New Jersey. Brother Humphrey was killed by the Indians in one of the fierce fights that were always going on between the pioneers and the Indians. It is believed that he left no heirs.

Brother John had one son christened Henry, who settled in Ohio in 1820. Before that John was in the Revolutionary army and a member of Washington's staff. He is buried near Canton, Ohio. He had one son, who was the grandfather of young David Jennings, who has been prominent in collecting the family records.

Henry, another brother of the original Jennens, also left heirs in America, who are joining in the fight for the fortune.

The next step in the battle for the millions will be the filing of a suit in court in London. The American attorney expresses great confidence in the chances of winning the suit, believing that the evidence and proof that he has assembled are sufficient.

It is generally known that at different times attempts have been made to secure the property which is part of the newly contested Jennens estate. Income from the seven estates located in Birmingham and other parts of England which were awarded by the high court to the son of the first Earl Howe is derived from the rental of land and houses. As the estate has been in litigation since the death of old William L. Jennens, the disposal of the property was not possible.

The many possessions of the great Howe and Beauchamp families are supposed to be connected with the Jennens inheritance, but how far can only be decided by court inquiry.

The Americans who will each get about a million dollars' worth of these ancient estates, priceless heirlooms as well as securities (if they are lucky), are mostly people in very moderate circumstances. Mrs. David Jennings herself was once a Western Union telegraph operator. Others are mechanics, small tradesmen and farmers. Mrs. Jennings's father-in-law, Alpheus Jennings, is a detective in one of the larger office buildings of Cleveland, Ohio. They will live and perhaps die in hope, and their children after them, of any moment receiving a glorious cablegram bidding them lay aside their grocer's apron, drop their tools or stop their sleuthing to take up the pleasant duties of an English landed aristocrat.

The Britishers have no doubt that Curzon will continue to "holde what Curzon helde." But anything can happen in a lawsuit, and the new claimants have certain advantages. Once they have proved themselves the direct descendants of the Jennens brothers, they get back to a point at the very beginning of things and avoid most of the confusion and entanglements which generation after generation of legal talent has created in layers and which so impressed Dickens that he said of the case:

"The lawyers have twisted it into such a state of bedevilment that the original merits of the case have long since disappeared from the face of the earth."

So four hundred men, women and children may suddenly find themselves millionaires at the same moment some day—also they may not. For about an equally long time several families of optimists have been trying to prove that they are the rightful owners of the land on which stands the great city of Glasgow, but the Scotch courts do not agree with them.

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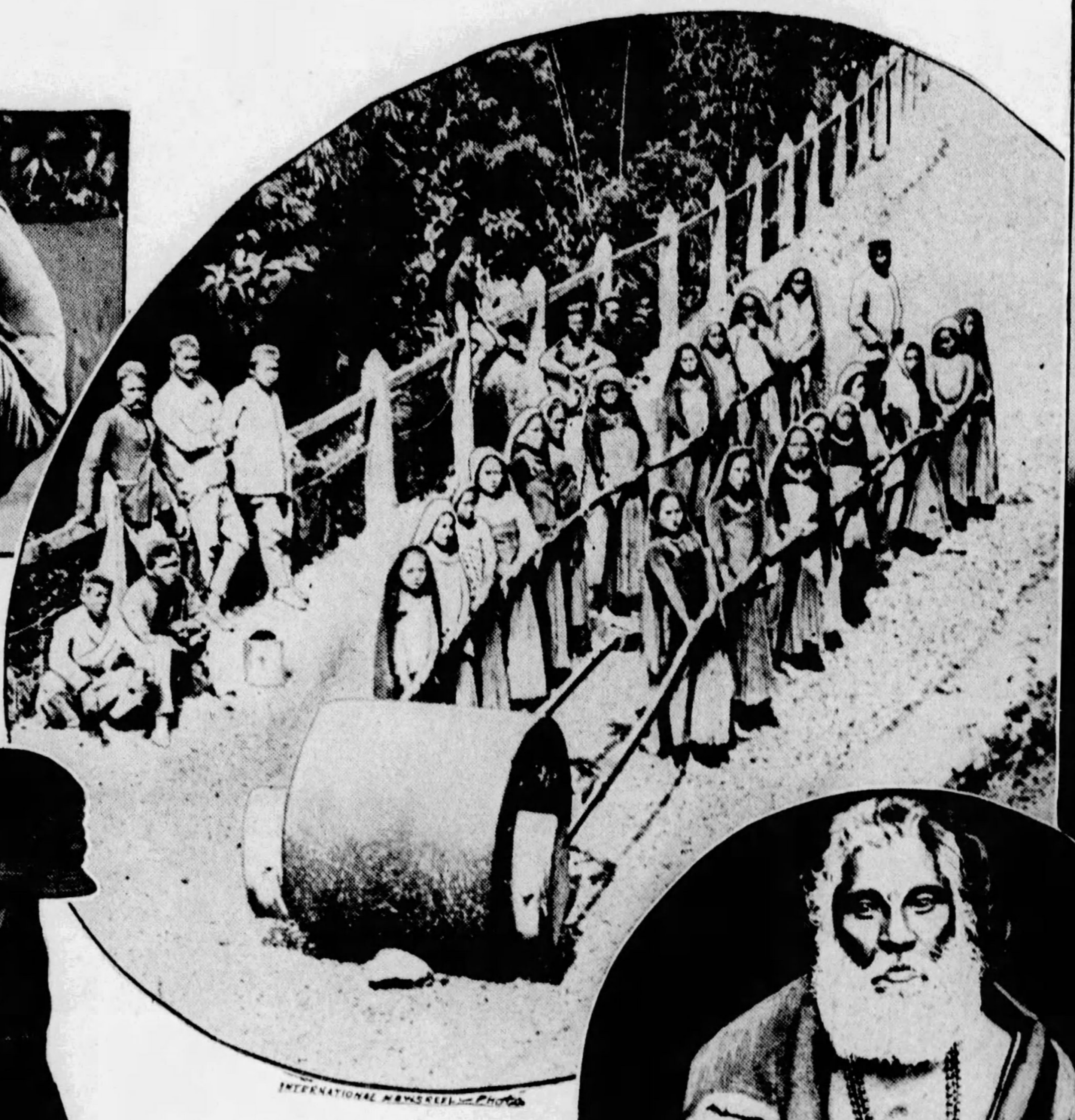
Trying to Make Life Happier for the Persecuted Widows of India

The Ignominy of Being a Widow Is Advertised to the World When the Bereaved Woman's Hair Is Shaved Off by a Priest Upon the Death of Her Lord and Master.



Instead of a Twenty-Mule Team, the Hindus Find it Very Convenient to Use a Twenty-Woman Team for Rolling Roadbeds and for Doing Other Laborious Work.

Hindu Women Serving as "Beasts of Burden" by Carrying Produce From Town to Town at the Order of the Merchants Who Happen to Be Their Husbands.

Typical Hindu Priest, the Self-Appointed Persecutor of Widows, Whose Powers May Be Curtailed by the British Government as a Result of Propaganda Now Being Disseminated in India.

A Hindu Widow Being "Appointed" by the Priest to Her Husband's Brother So That the Family Line May Be Continued.

FOR many years private and governmental agencies have been at work trying in various ways to alleviate the hardships of the women of India, particularly the widows and child wives. The publication of "Mother India," a book written by an American woman, stirred these factions to greater activity than ever. Although native writers indignantly repudiated the conditions described in this and other books, it has been established that at least some of them are true.

In order to understand the attitude of Hinduism toward widows it is necessary to note the limitations placed upon womanhood by the laws of Manu, which prescribe, under the heading "Duties of Women," the following code:

"By a girl, by a young woman, or even by an aged one, nothing must be done independently even in her own house.

"In childhood a female must be subject to her father, in youth to her husband, and when her lord is dead, to her sons; a woman must never be independent.

"Though destitute of virtue, or seeking pleasure elsewhere, or devoid of good qualities, yet a husband must be constantly worshipped as a god by a faithful wife.

"A childless wife may be superceded in the eighth year, she whose children all die in the tenth, she who bears only daughters in the eleventh, but she who is quarrelsome without delay."

According to Manu, widowhood is nothing but a punishment for a horrible crime committed by the woman in her former existence on the earth. A woman becomes a widow if she has been disobedient or disloyal to her husband or has murdered him in one of her earlier existences.

The code of Vishnu says that after the death of her husband a woman should either continue unmarried life or burn herself alive on the funeral pyre of her husband. There is no reference made to this in Manu, and it is quite likely that the priests invented this system.

It is almost impossible to know the motives of those who invented this terrible custom of Suttee—the burning of a woman on the pyre of her dead husband.

It often happened that the custom of child marriage in India made many a child a widow before she knew the meaning of marriage. If her husband had died sonless he would not enter Heaven and be an immortal. Only the father who has seen the face of a living son is entitled to such a privilege. The ancient sages invented a method by which they could get around this problem. This was the custom by which the widow could bear a son for her deceased husband. The brother of the deceased or, in fact, any other male relative, was permitted to raise a son for the dead. The woman still remained the widow of her deceased husband and the child was his child.

The burning of widows on the funeral pyre of their husbands was by no means voluntary in all cases. Those who evaded it became pariahs, while those who went through the dreadful ordeal had monuments erected to their memory and their names were added to the long lists of family gods.

There were others who wanted to escape the miseries that are the lot of a widow in India. Often it happened that there were many widows who declared they would burn themselves on the pyre, but later shrank from it in terror. When they began to feel the heat of the flames they tried to jump down and escape the miserable fate, but it was too late. They had taken a solemn oath, and there were dignitaries present who would force them to re-enter the flames.

It was Lord William Bentinck, Governor-General of India, who had the moral courage to pass the famous law in 1829 which prohibited the Suttee rites within British domains. This law held those who practiced or encouraged it as criminals, and such persons were subject to capital punishment. This law did not have any effect until 1844.

However, there is still room for much reform. The widows are still badly mistreated. Instead of using mule teams, Hindus find it very convenient to use widows for making roadbeds and for doing other laborious work. The ignominy of being a widow is still advertised to the world by the shaving off of the hair of the bereaved woman. Widows are required to wear coarse garments, are not permitted to take part in family feasts and local merrymakings and are generally looked upon with suspicion and distrust.

The difficulty of the government in alleviating these conditions lies in the fact that they are tied up with religious dogmas and superstitions. Little by little, however, the reforming factors hope to make life happier for the widow in India.

Missionaries from many parts of the world are united in these efforts, and their most effective programme is the encouragement of writers whose works are calculated at frequent intervals to publicize the cruel and inhuman treatment of Hindu women.

How the Shapeliest Leg Contests in Europe and America Produced the Same "Ideals"

THE most significant note in the world civilization of this generation is that of standardization. There was a time when the Chinese women, for instance, were forced by Chinese ideals of beauty to confine their feet from birth in bandages which eventually reduced their feet to mere stubs. This was in the interests of tiny feet. Gradually that practice has been done away with. About the same time women of Turkey were doing all they could to become as fat as possible. The Turkish ideal of beauty for women was predicated on obesity. Today the Ottoman women, by and large, are no fatter than the women of any of the European countries.

Within the past year there were two competitions in widely separated parts of the world. In New York a contest was conducted by hosiery dealers to find the American girl with the most beautiful legs. Two thousand girls from all parts of the United States were entered in the contest. The winner was Princess Deerhorn, a 19-year-old Indian maid, descendant of Pocahontas and great-grandniece of the famous Indian chief Sitting Bull.

At about the same time there was a similar contest in Vienna. From all over Austria and Hungary the girls with pretty legs flocked to compete. It was won finally by the beautiful Trina Schihowa, a dancer of Vienna.

Photographs of the legs of Trina were published in the same papers that printed photographs of the prize-winning limbs of Princess Deerhorn. A study of the two pairs of legs revealed an interesting circumstance. Under the picture of the legs of the Viennese dancer it might have been possible to print the caption identifying them as the legs of Princess Deerhorn. And under the photograph showing the legs of Princess Deerhorn might very well have been printed a legend telling they were the legs of Trina Schihowa. They were exactly alike. And the measurements were identical.

This trend toward the standardization of beauty ideals throughout the world was illustrated most graphically at last Summer's International Beauty Pageant at Galveston, Texas. When the participants were lined up, all dressed more or less alike in one-piece bathing suits, it would have been almost impossible for anybody not being supplied with data as to names to know which were American, which French, German, English, Italian, Spanish or Danish. To the casual observer all the girls in the line might very well have been American. Yet every country in North and South America, Europe and Asia had sent representatives. Only Oriental contestants could be distinguished.

The tendency toward standardization of beauty is due, more than to any other single factor, to motion pictures. Chinese and Japanese actresses who took part in American pictures dressed like American girls, bobbed their hair like American girls, generally deported themselves like American girls. The pictures in which they appeared were shown in their native countries. It was the most effective, while the most subtle type of propaganda.

The obesity standard in Turkey was due in large measure to the social and economic status of women. Languorous lives made them plump. When the status of women changed in Turkey, when women began to go in for professions and careers the Turkish women began to grow thin.

Princess Deerhorn, the 19-Year-Old Indian Maid and Descendant of Pocahontas, Who Has Been Designated as the Possessor of the Most Shapely Typical American Legs.

Trina Schihowa, the Viennese Beauty, Who Experts Say, Has the Most Beautiful Legs in Europe.

Poland's Curious "Black Rain"

THE phenomenon of "black rain" was observed recently at Cracow and other parts of southern Poland.

The more superstitious of the population became greatly excited and feared that it was a forecast of plague and a bad harvest.

Similar phenomena were observed in Bessarabia and northern Rumania.

The "black rain" is attributed to lava dust from the Balkan region, which has been repeatedly shaken by earthquakes recently. It was assumed in Warsaw that the lava dust had been blown to Poland and precipitated by mixture with rain. Some authorities said that it might have been floating in the atmosphere for many months and may have traveled a great distance.

There have been stranger phenomena in connection with rain than this form of black rain. At The Hague in 1670 there was a rain of blood. If unofficial historians are to be believed, blood actually ran in the gutters. But a level-headed physician examined a specimen of the crimson fluid, and found its color to be due to multitudes of bright red animalcules. Whence they came it was impossible to determine, but they had been brought by wind and deposited by the rain.

Many other strange showers have been recorded, but as far as is known there has been only one rain of ink. It occurred in Montreal not many years ago. Naturally, it caused much puzzlement, but scientists explained it was caused by soot from forest fires which was brought down by rain from the atmosphere.

There have been on occasions showers of sulphur, which seemed obviously to owe their origin to the Evil One. Who else, indeed, could send them? But the sulphur, when examined, proved to be nothing more than the pollen of pine trees carried by winds from far away. Every once in a while the newspapers report a shower of frogs or toads or angleworms. Or it may be a rain of land snails or crabs or shrimps. In Louisville, Ky., a few years ago, there was a tremendous rainstorm, and next morning numerous small fishes, recognized as sun perch, were found swimming in the gutters.

The strange occurrence is easily explained. The creatures did not come from the sky. The snails and worms merely came up out of the ground in great numbers during the storm. Probably they were compelled to do so to escape drowning. As for the sun fish, it is known that fish, frogs and other aquatic animals are sometimes sucked up, together with the water containing them, from ponds or streams or from the ocean, by the revolving storms called tornadoes, and transported over great distances, to be ultimately dropped to the ground by rain.

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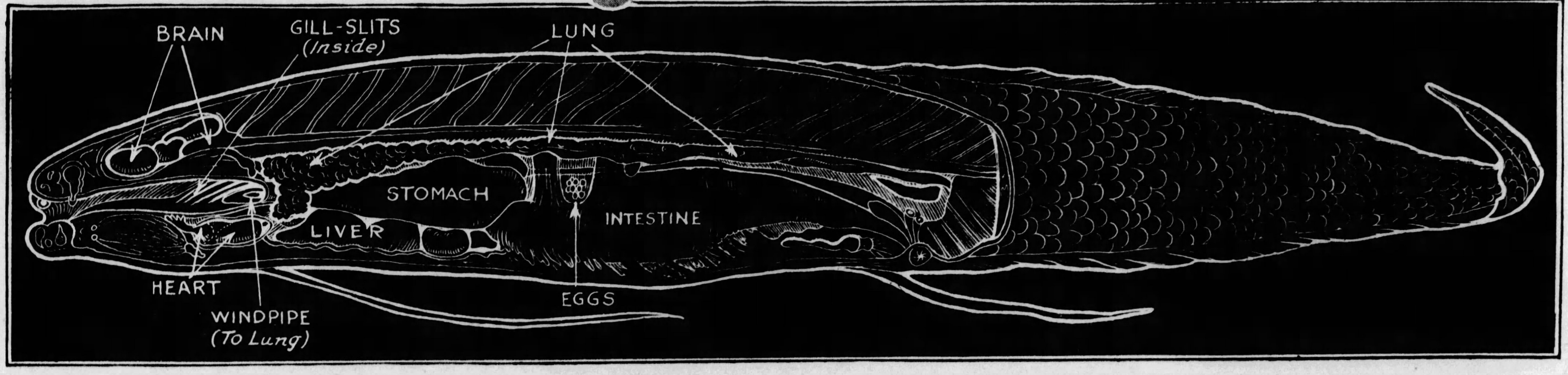
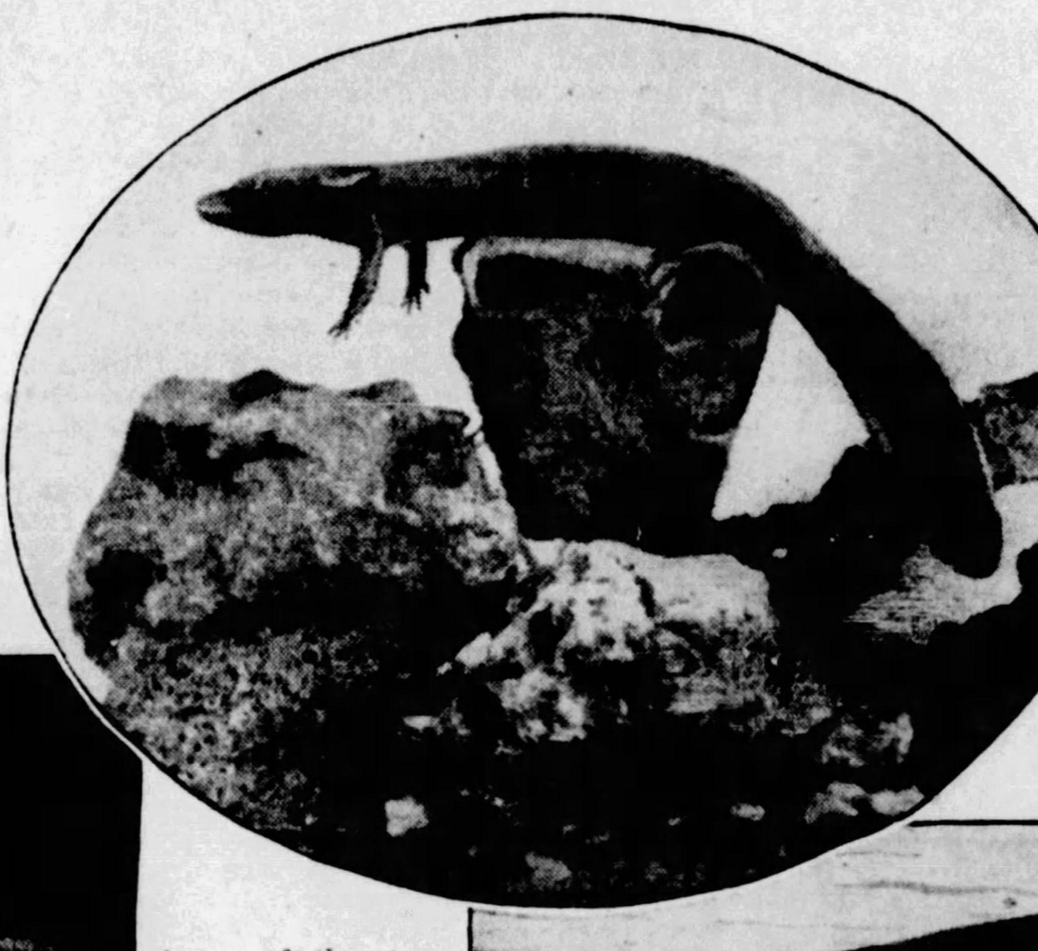
How Nature Taught Fishes to Live on Land

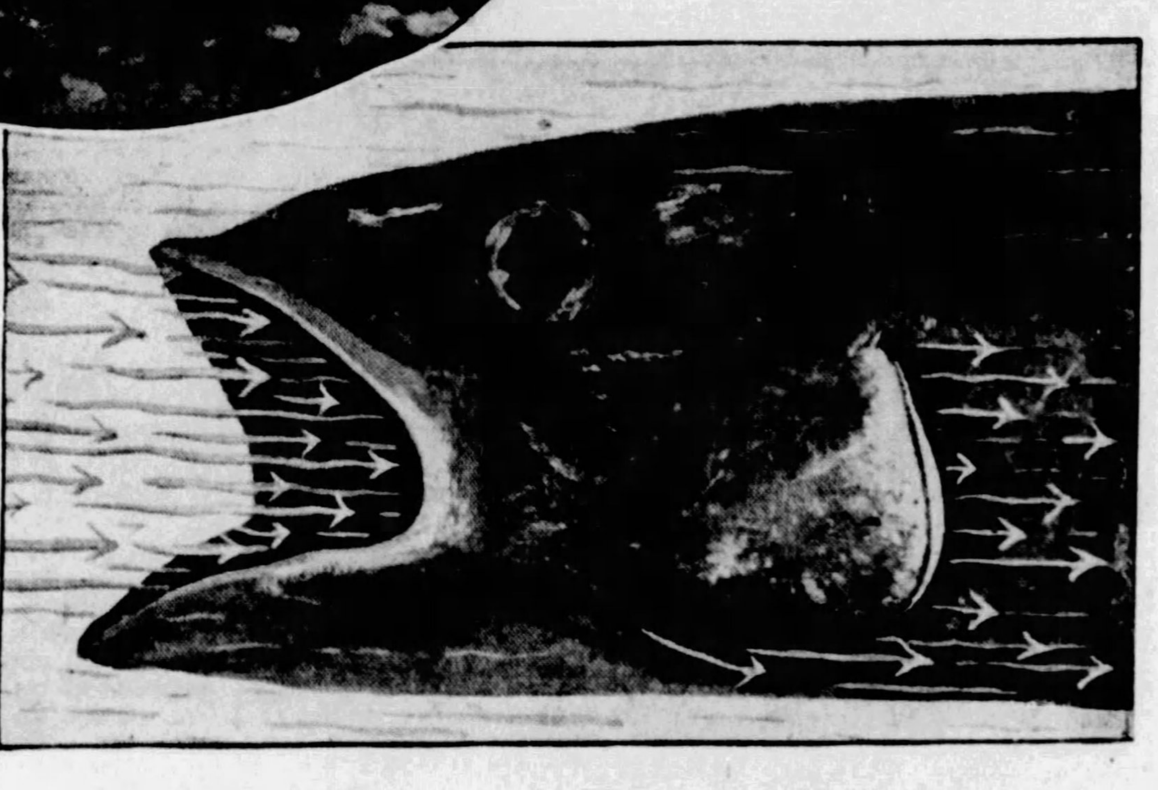


An Australian Lung Fish; Resembling, Scientists Believe, the Ancient Air-Gulping Fishes Which Formed the Way Station in the Evolution of Creatures That Breathe Air Out of Fishes Able to Breathe Only Water. When the Water Is Fresh, It Takes It in Through Its Mouth and Lets It Out Through the Gill Slits, the Inner Sides of Which Are Shown in the Drawing, Just as Other Fishes Do. When the Water Becomes Foul It Gulps Air Into Its Rudimentary Lungs Shown in the Drawing.

Science Learns From a Few Curious Creatures Which Have Both Gills and Lungs, the Way the Miracle Was Accomplished Many Million Years Ago

The Bommi Fish, a Pop-Eyed Creature With Two Front Fins That Look Like Short Stubby Legs, Is an Air-Breather and Comes Out of the Water to Walk Around on the Land. —and Below— Chiselling Out an Australian "Lung Fish" from a Dried Ball of Mud.





—On the Left— The "Mud Puppy"—an Example of the Amphibian Stage of the Evolution of the Fish from Water to Land. —and Below— Photo-Diagram Showing How the Fish in the Act of Breathing Takes in Water Through the Mouth and Expels It Forcibly Backwards Through the Gills After Extracting the Oxygen.

"The Lung Fish" After His Release From the Mud Ball—Alive and Vigorous Despite Its Weeks Without Water.

THE expression, "a fish out of water," has become proverbial for tragic misplacement. The unfortunate human being in a job that he cannot fill, the traveler in a country where he knows no word of the language and cannot even tell any one when he is hungry, the unaccustomed visitor at a party where he is a stranger and feels that everybody is laughing at him; these are familiar examples with which the imagination of mankind has been accustomed for generations to compare the luckless fish gasping hopelessly in a medium to which he is not accustomed.

Yet science would have every one believe that "fish out of water" is a true description of all mankind; not merely of mankind either, for every land animal of the warm-blooded type is descended, science says, from adventurous fish who came out of the ocean millions of years ago and learned how to live on land. Among all the marvels of the story of evolution none seems more mysterious than this.

If a modern fish sticks his head out of water for only a few minutes he is gasping for life. In an hour he is dead. How could evolution find time to work the change from fish gills to animal lungs if every fish who tries to live in air dies in an hour or less?

There is another miracle of Nature almost equally wonderful. A man or woman, submerged for fifteen minutes under water is reasonably sure to be dead. After only a few seconds a submerged swimmer gasps for breath as desperately as the fish in the air is gasping for water. Yet there exist whales, sea lions, seal, and many other kinds of animals which are warm-blooded, air-breathing, and belong to the same group of creatures as man, but which pass nearly all of their lives under water, coming to the surface only at intervals of many minutes or even of hours in order to take another breath of air.

It is easy enough to see how evolution might modify a fish into an air-breathing animal or a land animal back into a water-dwelling whale if only the process could be done slowly, a little at a time. The problem for scientists to solve is how this can have been done, either for the progress of fish out of the sea or of whales back into it, when each present-day creature who attempts the change of water to air or of air to water pays so promptly for the experiment with its life. It is not so much a mystery how the evolutionary process could have gone on, but of how it could ever start.

Science might be still in the dark about this vital step in human evolution if it were not for a few kinds of humble fishes, almost unknown to most individuals, which still live in some of the rivers of Africa. One of these is the famous Bommi fish, a pop-eyed creature with two front fins that look more like short stubby legs than they do like ordinary fish fins, and with an ability to breathe air, at least for a time, instead of water.

These Bommi fish are able to walk on land, although rather clumsily. They can even climb on rocks and tree trunks. Along the banks of the African rivers where they live they come out of the water once in a while and sit on the stones or tree trunks to "take the air." They are literally air-breathing fish; at least fish which can breathe air when necessary.

Scientists do not believe that the Bommi fish is an actual ancestor of man or that it represents the exact way in which land creatures of the modern type first learned to breathe air and to leave the sea. That honor is reserved, science thinks probable, for an ancient fish resembling another survivor also found in the African continent, the fish called the palm fish because of its habit of lurking among the roots of palm trees growing at the edge of the water, especially along the lower course of the great Niger River. This palm fish can also breathe air for considerable periods, and it and some of its close relatives that live in the rivers of Africa and Australia have given science invaluable clues as to how the air-breathing habit began.

If one of these African palm fish is dissected it is found to possess gills like ordinary fish, by means of which the oxygen needed by the blood is ordinarily extracted from the water. But the fish also possesses another organ; one which might be missed by a careless observer; which in fact, was missed by the first person to study these fish and was identified for what it is only when the air-breathing abilities of the creature became known to European scientists. This organ is the beginning of a lung.

More exactly, it is the beginning of two lungs, for there are two small bulges or sacks inside the fish's throat, each sack lined with moist and soft membranes thickly provided with blood vessels. It is by means of these sacks that the palm fish get along when it is out of the water. Air is swallowed and forced by the action of the throat into these sacks. There it comes in contact with the moist walls of the sacks and with the blood in these walls. Thus the blood gains, directly from the air, the oxygen which the fish's body needs. After a little, when the oxygen of the air in these sacks has been exhausted, the fish forces out this exhausted air and swallows two new sackfuls to continue the supply of oxygen to the blood.

No one can examine these small and very simple air sacks of the African palm fish without seeing in them clear beginnings of the lungs that men and other modern animals possess. All of the essentials are there. The air-sacks of the palm fish need merely to be enlarged, to be provided with the great mass of spongy air-cells of the modern lung and with more and larger blood vessels to give as good an air-breathing machine as any animal has developed. It is to be noted, even, that the African palm fish already possesses two of these small sack-like enlargements from the throat, corresponding to the lungs which modern animals enjoy.

But this palm fish, interesting as it is as a way station in the long course of evolution that was destined to lead to man, does not solve the fundamental mystery of how the escape from the water began. The palm fish is already able to live, hours or days at a time, out of the water. In it the evolution of land life is already well under way. The mystery is still that of the beginning. The palm fish was presumably evolved from some fish which could not live out of the water at all. How did this fish begin the development of the small air sacks in the throat?

The clue to this is given by still another remarkable fish which lives, this time, in Australia instead of Africa; a fish which is evidence that this strange survival of ancient life was once widespread in the world and numerous. Now it lives only in two small rivers in the Australian state of Queensland. Perhaps, there are not more than a few hundreds of these creatures still alive, but that is enough to show the scientists a very important stage in the history of the evolution of life. It is called the barramunda.

The rivers in which the barramundas live, like all Australian rivers, have seasons of floods and plenty of water alternating with dry seasons when the rivers practically cease to flow and become merely a series of stagnant pools. Vegetation is luxurious in Queensland and when the river flow ceases the pools that are left often fill up with decaying vegetable matter and become very foul, far too much so for human drinking or even for the life of ordinary kinds of fish.

Does this trouble the barramunda? Not in the least. He and his wife merely breathe air until the next season's floods come along and freshen the water, for this curious fish possesses air sacks in its throat not unlike the air sacks of the African palm fish, and which serve the same purpose of providing air oxygen to the blood when there is not good water to breathe.

The Australian barramunda is not regarded by the majority of scientists as having a place on the actual family tree of man. He stands on a far-distant collateral branch, much more remote from human ancestry than the African palm fish. The significance of the barramunda for the story of how air breathing was developed is that this remarkable creature preserves, science believes, a living object lesson of the force that drove one race of fishes, many millions of years ago, to take the first step toward the air, the step of developing the first little air sacks alongside the throat.

This force was not mere desire to breathe air, nor too great competition with other creatures in the sea, nor even the danger of being eaten by these other creatures. It was not even the effect of the drying up of streams in dry Summers, as an older group of naturalists once thought. All of these things would have resulted, as common sense says that they would, in the immediate death of the frenzied fish that sought the unaccustomed air without having learned how to breathe it.

The schoolmaster that actually taught life how to breathe air was dirty water. Life was forced out into sun and air by nothing in the world except filth. The present habits of the surviving barramunda in Australia explain the whole great drama of millions of years ago.

The first known relic of any land animal of the backboned type is a slab of stone in the great geological museum of Yale University. On this slab is a footprint; a very curious footprint, for it shows a short, wide-spread foot of three toes instead of the five fingers of a man or the one remaining toe of a horse. It is believed to be the footprint of one of the first real land creatures, an amphibian capable of living both on land and in water, of breathing both water and air.

This amphibian habit still survives, for more than nine hundred such creatures are known, the commonest being the frogs. Other creatures like the newt and salamanders that live in streams, the curious "mud-puppies" of Western Pennsylvania, and many others belong to this group.

There was a time in the past, about the same time when the great beds of coal were being deposited in Pennsylvania and Ohio, when these amphibians were the dominant creatures on earth and very plentiful. It is not impossible, even, that the little mud puppies which still live in the Pennsylvania streams are the remote grandchildren of the enormous ten or twelve-foot monsters who haunted the Coal Age forests of that same State so many millions of years ago.

Not long before the time when the first known amphibian made the foot-print now preserved at Yale University the earth had passed through a time, the rock records reveal, when deserts existed in many places and when rivers probably had a habit of drying up frequently, just as the Australian rivers do today. That was the time, everything indicates, when fishes were taught how to breathe air. Drying rivers meant separate pools of stagnant water. As the water grew increasingly bad some of the fishes that lived in it learned to gulp down a little air to supplement the breathing of the bad water.

Presumably the desert conditions came on very slowly; so slowly that even mankind, had men been living then, might have failed to detect any change. Bit by bit, century by century, the periods of bad water in the streams grew a little longer each year. Each year the water was a little more stagnant, a little less suitable for a fish to breathe. Very gradually and imperceptibly Nature prepared the race of air-breathing fishes for ultimate life on land. Finally some race of these fishes did come out on land, and modified their fins into crude legs and feet as the Bommi fish of Africa has begun to do. One of these made that first footprint of which the Yale museum is so proud.

The return of one branch of the air-breathing animals to the sea, as typified by the whales, is not so well illustrated as the escape of fishes from the sea, for science has not yet found the significant way station of this journey as it has found the palm fish of Africa and the barramunda of Australia. It may be considered certain, however, that the return of the ancestral whales to the ocean was equally gradual. In the Galapagos Islands, in the Pacific Ocean, there are land-living, air-breathing lizards which have been forced, by scarcity of food on the islands, to learn how to swim out to sea and dive for edible seaweed on the bottom.

Somewhere on earth, some time in the long history of terrestrial life, a group of land creatures faced by similar necessity learned gradually to spend longer and longer times in the water and to stay beneath it for more and more hours. After millions of years these creatures developed marvelous lung capacity, lost their legs and arms or modified them into flippers and underwent the other modifications that converted them into whales.

It is perfectly true that no fish could come out suddenly on land nor could any land animal return suddenly to the water. But Nature has time and patience and possesses many powerful tools; like that seemingly feeble but effective one of stagnant water in the desert Summer which was responsible, science believes, for the fact that men are now men and not fish.

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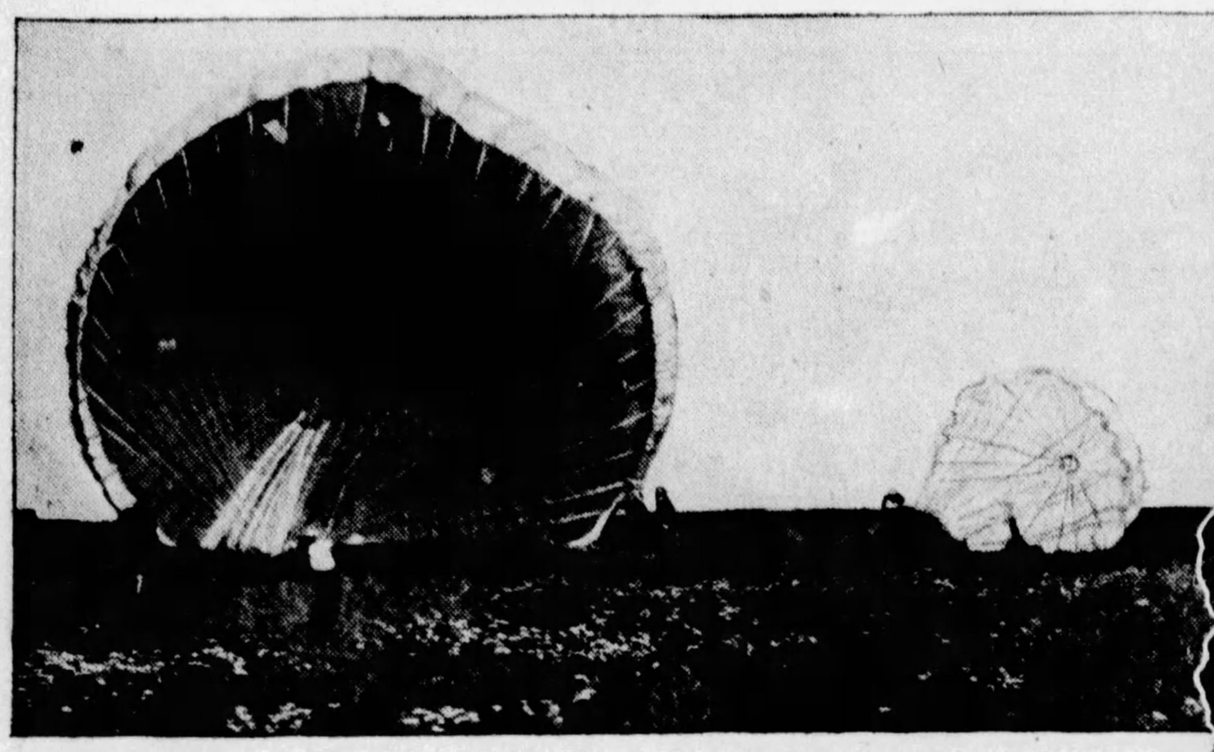
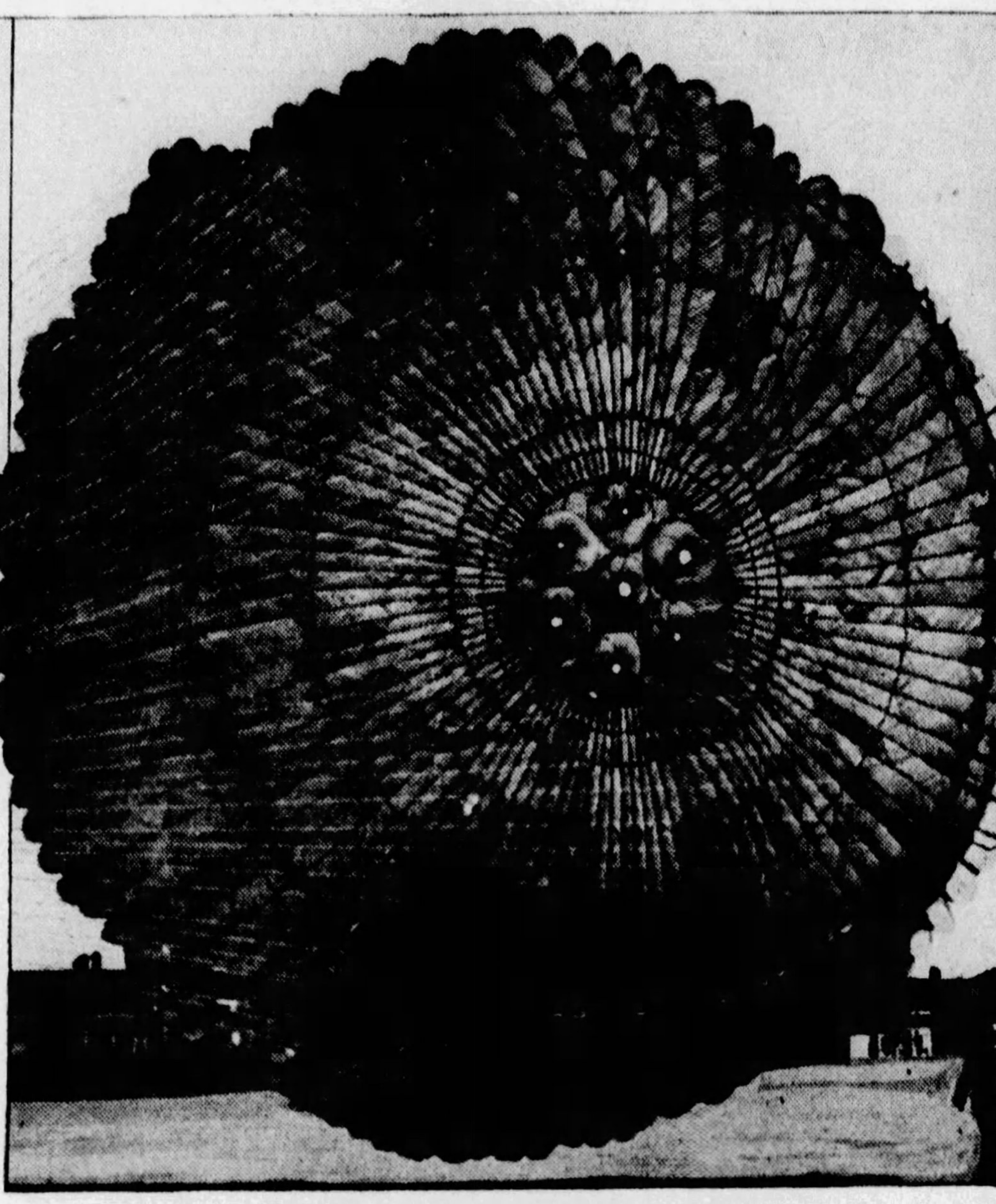
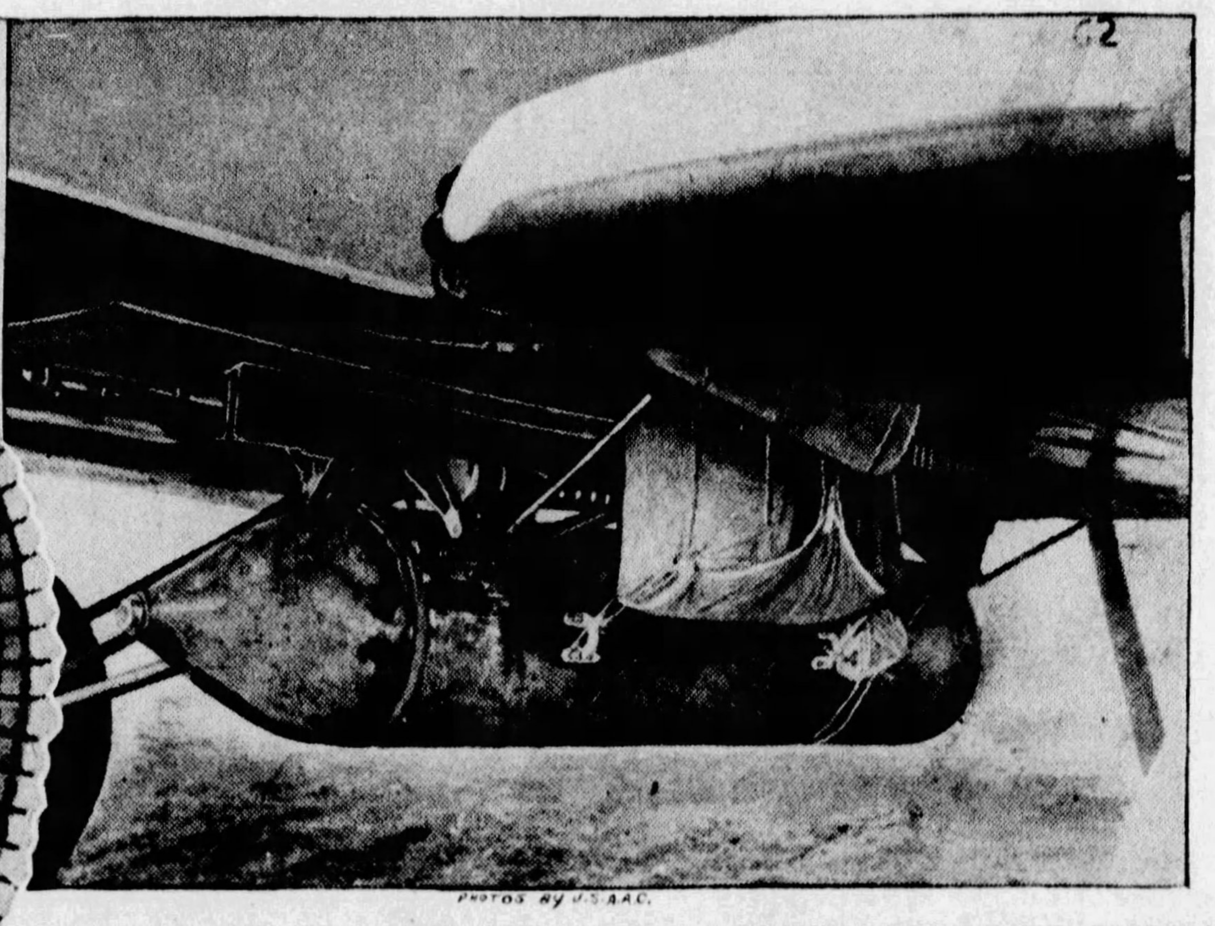
Testing the World's Biggest Parachutes to Land Disabled Planes Safely



The Huge New Parachute Compared to the 24-Foot Service Type Parachute.



The 84-Foot Parachute, Made Entirely of Silk, and Strong Enough to Support an Airplane, Being Tested Under Wind Pressure, at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.



PHOTOS BY U.S.A.A.C.

Drop Testing the Giant Chute with a 1600-Pound Bomb as a Weight. It Is Equipped with a Rapid Release Mechanism.

THE largest parachute in the world, designed to land disabled planes safely, has just been completed by the Air Corps of the U. S. War Department. This Goliath of parachutes is eighty-four feet in diameter and of sufficient strength to support the weight of an airplane and its passengers, bearing them in safety to earth. It is more than three times the diameter of the present standard twenty-four foot parachute of the United States Army.

At Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where this giant parachute was constructed and is now being subjected to tests, a 1,600-pound bomb was used as a weight, a quick release mechanism insuring the bomb against being dragged by the parachute upon landing. This release device, which in an airplane descent would be manipulated by the pilot an instant prior to landing, was pulled after the bomb had reached the ground. Relieved of this 1,600-pound load, the parachute deflated and its appearance has been described as resembling that of the side of a circus tent.

The release mechanism is reported to have worked perfectly. A dynamometer or an instrument for measuring force was attached for determining the pull exerted on the parachute with the bomb weight at the instant of opening. This force-measuring instrument was calibrated or carefully checked after the test, and the readings indicated that the force expended was 4,800 pounds compared with 2,000 pounds for the 24-foot parachute, with its usual man-weight. The drop-test, using a bomb instead of a plane, was completely successful, the parachute opening smoothly and almost instantaneously.

The preliminary tests with this huge parasol, resembling such when its mammoth billows of silk unfold, were beset with difficulties. With its great lift and enormous strength, it demonstrated a disinclination to deflate upon landing and it was equally unresponsive to efforts to halt its racing proclivities across an open field.

The new parachute was designed by Major E. L. Hoffman. Last year, the Collier Trophy was awarded him for his skill in the development of parachutes, Major Hoffman having been responsible for the present standard 24-foot parachute employed by the United States Army. The latter is strictly a man-carrying type.

Structurally, the airplane-carrying type is a reproduction, on a mammoth scale, of the man-carrying parachute. There are the usual features—a pilot chute, vents in the dome, and a reproduction of weight and quality of silk in the making of the shroud lines. There are, of course, a greater number of panels and shroud lines in the giant parachute than in the smaller design—ninety-six panels and forty-six shroud lines.

Nearly Killed Her Baby With a Kiss in Double Tragedy

Miss Charlie Lawson, of Waco, Texas, Who Was Shot to Death in the Newspaper Office by the Cashier's Wife.

LIFE moved easily and smoothly for Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ashworth, of Waco, Texas, until Miss Charlie Lawson took a job as clerk in the offices of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald where Mr. Ashworth is employed as cashier. It was generally known that Ashworth, before his marriage, had paid attentions to the pretty Miss Lawson. He had used his influence with the company to get her a job, and word of this reached Mrs. Ashworth.

Both women were highly regarded in Waco. They were of fine families and excellent character. But it became evident to those in the newspaper office that Ashworth, apparently, had not entirely forgotten his early affection for Miss Lawson. The Ashworths had been married for five years and had a daughter now over a year old. This, coupled with the high character of Miss Lawson and the fact that Ashworth himself was considered a man of discretion and character, served to still tongues which might otherwise have begun to wag.

But Mrs. Ashworth could not help noticing the attentions lavished on Miss Lawson by her husband. She loved her husband madly, and she knew that he had been interested in Miss Lawson before their marriage. She controlled her feelings as long as she could, and then she warned both her husband and Miss Lawson, in a three-cornered interview which must have been most distasteful to her, that she had reached the point of an exhausted patience.

"I will give you three days," she warned them both, "to adjust this."

She expected that in that time Miss Lawson would leave the employ of the firm her husband worked for, and that her husband, on his part, would make no effort to see the pretty clerk again. But she underestimated the depth of the mutual affection of the two. When the third day had elapsed, Miss Lawson was still working in the same place, and conditions seemed not to have changed.

On the fourth day Mrs. Ashworth entered the newspaper office. She seemed quite calm; she carried her small daughter in her arms. The baby was placed on Miss Lawson's desk as the two women engaged in earnest conversation. Suddenly Miss Lawson was seen to rise, push Mrs. Ashworth to one side, and dart behind a concrete pillar. As she ran, Mrs. Ashworth drew a pistol from her handbag and fired three shots. Two of the bullets struck Miss Lawson near the heart.

As employes of the newspaper rushed forth to interfere, Mrs. Ashworth waved them aside with her pistol. Hastily snatching a bottle of carbolic acid from her bag, she drank the contents.

Then she staggered to her baby and, seizing the child in her arms, she cried:

"Good-by, baby."

She had just strength enough to kiss the child upon the lips. This pathetic effort at farewell nearly cost the life of the child in what might have been a triple tragedy. Some of the acid got into the little girl's mouth as her mother kissed her.

Miss Lawson was dead. Mrs. Ashworth died in a hospital within an hour. Physicians were able to save the life of the child. Ashworth accompanied his wife and daughter to the hospital, and was at his wife's side when she died. He made no statement.

Mrs. B. C. Ashworth, Who Took a Fatal Dose of Poison, After the Shooting, and Whose Farewell Kiss Nearly Poisoned Her Baby.

Luring the Wild Giraffe Into Captivity With Tame Female Decoys

"THE Creature God forgot" is what Martin Johnson, the famous explorer, calls the giraffe, in his latest book, "Safari, a Saga of the African Blue". The giraffe, says Mr. Johnson, is a nervous and inoffensive creature, but sociable and inquisitive. Mr. Johnson marvels at the mere survival of the giraffe in the African jungles.

"If ever there lived a more defenseless creature," writes Mr. Johnson, "I should like to know about it. The giraffe abides on the open plains amidst lions and leopards. To every one of these carnivores its flesh is an appetizing delicacy. The giraffe is grotesquely conspicuous at all times. Its legs are so stiff and ill-formed that it must drink by standing with legs spread apart so far that it takes a violent effort to spring to attention in case of danger. It has no claws or teeth for combat. It can make no sound to frighten its enemy or warn its comrades. It cannot fight, run, cry out or even hide well enough to escape its bloodthirsty enemies."

Easy as it is to kill a giraffe, it is correspondingly difficult to capture one alive, as the animal is very timid. There are, however, various ways of doing it, of which the following is the most successful:

The trappers employ a female giraffe which has been tamed. She is shut up in a wagon, and attracts males. The trappers meanwhile sit in trenches, waiting for their victims as they approach the female. The moment comes, and a lasso whizzes through the air. A giraffe is caught.

Sportsmen, says Mr. Johnson, seldom kill the giraffe. There is no danger and no dodging. The animal will watch as long as it dares when the hunter approaches, but even then it will not go far because its curiousity soon gets the better of its fear. When they are alarmed, giraffes have a habit of running away in single file, which makes it all the more difficult for them to escape.

The family life of the giraffe is exemplary. Spying on them at a water hole, Mr. Johnson writes:

"It was a distinct pleasure to watch their comings and goings. Never did they dash about kicking and snapping the way the zebras did, or snort and quarrel as is common with the rhino and its kind."

The giraffe is easily tamed when once captured, and tame giraffes are a common sight on many African farms.

But this animal, like the rhinoceros and hippopotamus, seems doomed to extinction unless immediate steps are taken for its protection. The commercial demand for giraffe hides has been increasing constantly. The skin of the giraffe is not only extremely thick and supple, but most beautiful in design. It is much in demand for oriental upholstery, and the tendons of the giraffe's legs are also extensively used for certain musical instruments. Natives use the hide to make sandals, and in South Africa the Boers make from it whips for their bullock carts.

The value of a giraffe's hide, according to Professor Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology of the Field Museum at Chicago, is from twenty to a hundred dollars, a tempting prize for hunters.

The result has been a decimation of the once numerous herds, and unless some steps are taken, the giraffe may share the fate of the American buffalo.

A Herd of Giraffes Entrapped by Female Decoys From the African Bush.

Captured Female Giraffe, Somewhat Tamed, Being Used to Decoy the Wild Males of the Herd. The Male Giraffe Was Photographed Approaching the Captive's Cage, While Hunters Lay in Wait to Lasso Him.

The Victim of the Hunt Being Lassoed by the Wary and Hidden Hunters.

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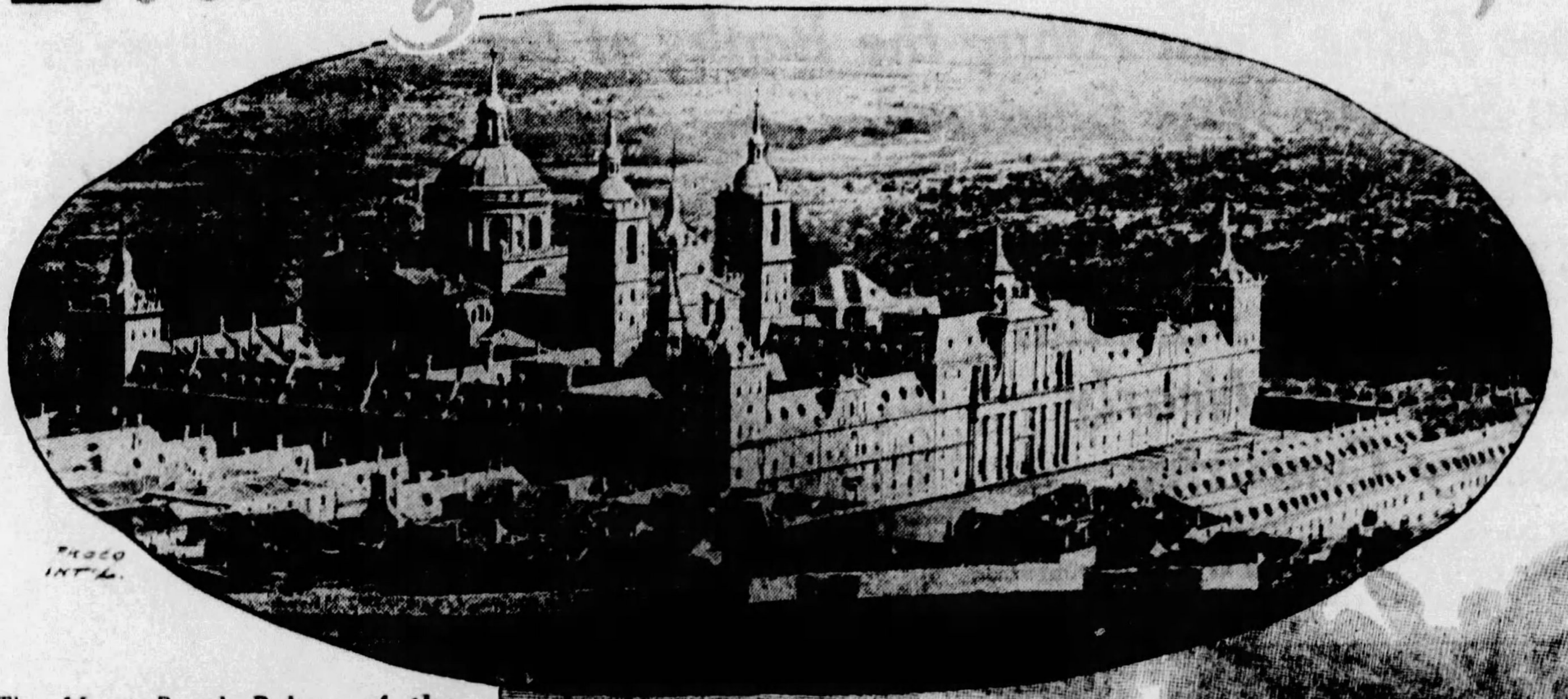
Looking for Poison in a Royal Corpse 360 Years Old

The Historic Mystery of the Death of Don Carlos, While Secretly Imprisoned by His Father, King Philip II., to Be Investigated and Cleared Up by the Spanish Academy of History



The Vast Royal Palace of the Escurial, Near Madrid, Where Don Carlos's Body Has Lain for 360 Years, While Rumor Has Said He Was Poisoned by His Father, the King.

MADRID, Sept. 30.

AN effort is to be made to solve one of the greatest and most tragic mysteries of history—whether or not King Philip II. of Spain poisoned his son, Don Carlos.

Ever since 1568 the Prince's body has lain in the mortuary chapel of the great Escurial Palace, and historians, courtiers and rumor mongers have discussed whether he was poisoned by his father. Two previous attempts have been made to examine the body, but without definite result. It has been heavily coated with some kind of plaster to make examination difficult.

The mystery has long excited the interest of the greatest minds. The famous German poet, Schiller, made it the theme of his principal tragedy, "Don Carlos," a work that is considered by many Germans comparable with Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

King Philip II. was himself one of the most peculiar characters of history. He ruled over the largest empire of his time—Spain and the Netherlands in Europe and most of Asia and America. He was a gloomy bigot, but very earnest and industrious. Most of his life he was an invalid and ruled his vast empire from his sick-room.

He had an only son, Don Carlos, the destined heir of his vast empire. From his earliest youth Philip began to dislike his son, while the boy acquired popularity among large classes of his father's subjects.

Finally Don Carlos became known as the champion of the Netherlanders, who were so cruelly oppressed by Philip and by his notorious general, the Duke of Alva. On one occasion Carlos drew his sword on Alva in the King's presence, an act which in any other man would have been punished with death.

The tragedy progressed another step when the King married as his third wife the young Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the King of France. She had been promised as a bride to Don Carlos, who had formed a real affection for her.

Schiller has assumed in his play that Don Carlos and the new Queen had a love affair, which was betrayed to the King by his mistress, the Princess of Eboli. The play ended with the King overhearing the plan of the pair to elope and ordering the Prince to prison. Whether events happened in this way is doubtful.

It is certain that the King ordered his son's arrest for high treason—he was plotting to make himself ruler of the Netherlanders. He was kept in close confinement for six months and never came out alive. How he died has never been clearly explained, and several chroniclers have said he was poisoned by his father's orders.

Don Carlos was a near descendant of Queen Joanna the Mad, to whom the insane taint in the Spanish royal family is traced. Joanna watched for years the dead body of her husband, believing he would come to life.

Almost incredible cruelties were commonly perpetrated in the days of absolute monarchy, but even kings have rarely committed such an unnatural act as ordering a son's death. It is true that Ivan the Terrible in a fit of insane rage killed his only son. Frederick the Great in his youth was imprisoned by his father and it was seriously feared he would be executed.

The Academy of Spanish History decided that it is desirable to prove once for all whether or not Don Carlos was poisoned, and has made arrangements to exhume the body which lies in the Princes' crypt in the Pantheon of the Escurial.

Philip II. of Spain, the Gloomy Bigot Whom Historians Have Accused of Poisoning His Own Son. Picture by Antonio Moro.

The Ancestress of Don Carlos, Mad Queen Joanna, Who Watched by the Dead Body of Her Husband for Years, Believing He Was Still Alive. The Picture Shows an Episode When the Queen Waited by the Body Throughout a Winter Night.

A distinguished chemist has stated that the remains of certain poisons could be traced in a body after four hundred years. At the time of Don Carlos the most popular poisons were of the mineral variety, such as sugar of lead, vermilion (or cinnabar), arsenic in some crude form, and copperas (a sulphate of copper). Any one of these would be likely to leave traces which could be discovered even after as long a time as four hundred years. Whether or not such traces will be discovered depends largely on the condition of the body which, in turn, depends upon the manner of embalming. If the body was properly embalmed it should today be sufficiently preserved to render an autopsy more than a mere matter of form. The Borgias and other notorious rulers of the period used many poisons, the nature of which is not exactly known.

If the death of Don Carlos was brought about by one of the mineral poisons mentioned above it is likely that traces of the poison will be found. However, if death should have been accomplished by an animal poison, such as the venom of a snake, detection will be almost impossible. Besides these two types of poison there is a third type, plant poison. The traces of plant poison are easily detectable.

It is likely that some arsenic will be discovered in the course of the autopsy. This, however, will not indicate certainly that arsenic was used to effect death. The arsenic may have come from the soil, as occurred in a famous French case some years ago. In that case, after the body had been exhumed and traces of arsenic found, a thorough investigation was started which resulted in the discovery that arsenic was normally present in soils, rocks and other parts of the earth crust.

Professor Gachard, a distinguished historian of the Royal Academy of Sciences of Belgium, has related all the known facts about Don Carlos' death and the original reports that he was put to death by order of his father, to which, however, he does not give credence. Jacques de Thou, a Frenchman, who lived about that time, said the King gave his son a poisoned broth. Llorente, an old Spanish historian, said the monarch caused his son's death by a slow poison as a proper punishment for high treason.

The Duke de St. Simon, in his famous memoirs, asserted that the Prince's body was placed in the coffin with the head severed and placed between the legs, showing that he had been decapitated.

This suggestion is said to have been disproved by the examination of the body on two occasions.

Colonel Bory de Saint Vincent, a French officer during the Napoleonic invasion of Spain in 1812, determined to examine the body in order to set at rest ancient doubts.

"The coffin was found in its proper position relatively to those of the other members of the family, ranged in order of date," he writes, "but it was so much heavier than any of the rest that it could not be entirely lifted out of its recess. The lid, having evidently been removed on a former occasion and clumsily replaced, was easily detached.

"Instead of a fine mummy, habited like those we had just seen, we found compact lime, the uneven surface of which was hard and pebbly. This lime had been removed in some places, as if to examine the body, which had no doubt been covered with it to prevent recognition.

Ilya Repin's Great Picture of Ivan the Terrible and His Son Whom He Killed. The Picture Was Hacked by an Artist Maddened by Its Tragic Realism.

"The existence of the skull was also verified, with much of the hair well preserved, though reddish and brittle. Further examination was interrupted by the arrival of an orderly to announce that the army was in motion."

The entire character of Don Carlos is in itself one of the mysteries of history. According to many of his contemporaries, he was a heroic and brilliant young prince, the champion of the brave and oppressed Netherlanders. According to others, he was on the point of insanity.

Some episodes that have been cited as evidence of a disordered mind on the part of the Prince are regarded by others as proof of strong character. For instance, when a bootmaker brought him a pair of boots much smaller than he had ordered Carlos gave the workman a beating, then ordered the leather cut in pieces and stewed and forced the unhappy man to swallow this unsavory fricassee.

Carlos met with a terrible accident one night, when he fell headlong down the palace stairs and struck his head against a door. He became blind for a time, and this was followed by delirium.

The doctors decided to trepan his skull, but this did not give relief and other measures were advised. In the monastery of Jesus Maria lay the bones of a holy Fray Diego, who had died a hundred years before with a reputation of great saintliness.

King Philip and his court went in solemn procession to the church, and in their presence the mouldering remains of the good father—still sweet to the nostrils, we are told—were taken from their iron coffin and transported to the Prince's apartment. They were laid on his bed and the cloth that wrapped the skull of the dead man was placed on the forehead of Carlos. From this time, the physician in charge of the case reports, the patient began speedily to mend.

For some months before his arrest Don Carlos always slept with his sword and dagger by his side and a loaded musket within reach. For further security he had caused an ingenious artisan to construct a bolt in such a way that by means of pulleys he could fasten or unfasten the door of his room while in bed.

The King was aware of these precautions and had ordered the mechanic to derange the machinery so that it would not work. Toward 11 o'clock at night on January 18, 1568, the King approached his son's room, wearing armor over his clothes, his head protected by a helmet.

He was preceded by the Duke of Feria and other lords and twelve privates of the guard. The nobles and guards then passed into the Prince's room. The Duke of Feria, stealing softly to the head of the bed, secured the sword and dagger which lay there, as well as the musket loaded with two balls.

Young Don Carlos, the Unhappy Son and Heir of King Philip II. of Spain.

At this moment King Philip, who had prudently deferred his entrance till the weapons were mastered, came forward. The Prince exclaimed:

"What does Your Majesty want of me?"

"You will soon learn," said the King, and, turning to the nobles, ordered them to "execute none of the Prince's orders without first reporting them to myself; finally, to guard him faithfully under penalty of being held as traitors."

At these words Carlos exclaimed: "Your Majesty had better kill me than keep me a prisoner. If you do not kill me I will make away with myself."

From that time on Don Carlos was dead to the world. All we know positively is that he died. The King drew up minute rules for his imprisonment. His meat was cut up before it was brought into his chambers, as he was allowed no knife at his meals. The Prince's attendants were all dismissed.

A guard of twelve halberdiers was stationed in the passages leading to the tower in which the apartment of Carlos was situated. He was unable even to look from his strongly barricaded windows.

On March 2 a new code of regulations was prepared by King Philip for his son's treatment. He was given in special charge of Ruy Gomez, Prince of Eboli, and it was from him that every person placed about Carlos was to receive his orders. Six other nobles were appointed both to guard the Prince and render him service.

Two of the number were to remain in his apartment every night—the one watching while the other slept.

Some chroniclers say that Don Carlos made several attempts on his life. He had heard that a diamond introduced in the stomach was a mortal poison, and with this idea swallowed a ring he wore, in which was set a large diamond. He had forgotten that to produce any effect the diamond must be reduced to powder, and he experienced no serious injury from the experiment.

To allay the heat he resorted to such expedients as seemed to show he was trying to end his life. He deluged the floor with water and walked about for hours half naked with bare feet on the cold pavement. He caused a warming pan filled with ice and snow to be introduced several times in a night into his bed. He would gulp down great draughts of snow water.

He would abstain from food an incredible number of days, and then would devour a pasty of four partridges, with all the crust, at a sitting, washing it down with three gallons or more of iced water.

Don Carlos died on July 26, six months after his imprisonment. During his dying hours he wished to see his father, but the King had the cruelty to refuse the request.

There is a record that on July 9 a secret trial was held of Don Carlos on a charge of treason for having plotted to cause the death of the King and usurp the sovereignty of Flanders, but there is no record of the testimony or the sentence. This mysterious proceeding has been made the ground for the belief that the Prince's death was really the execution of a sentence. But how was death caused?

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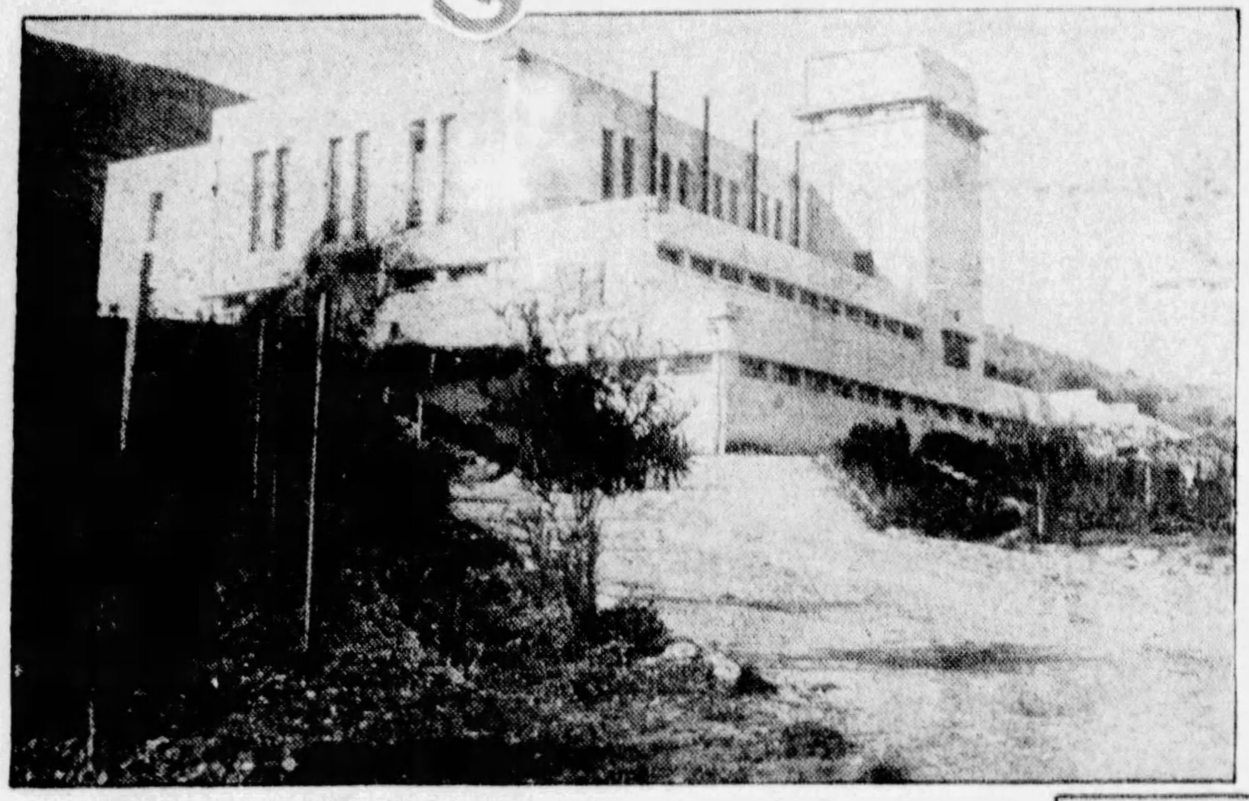
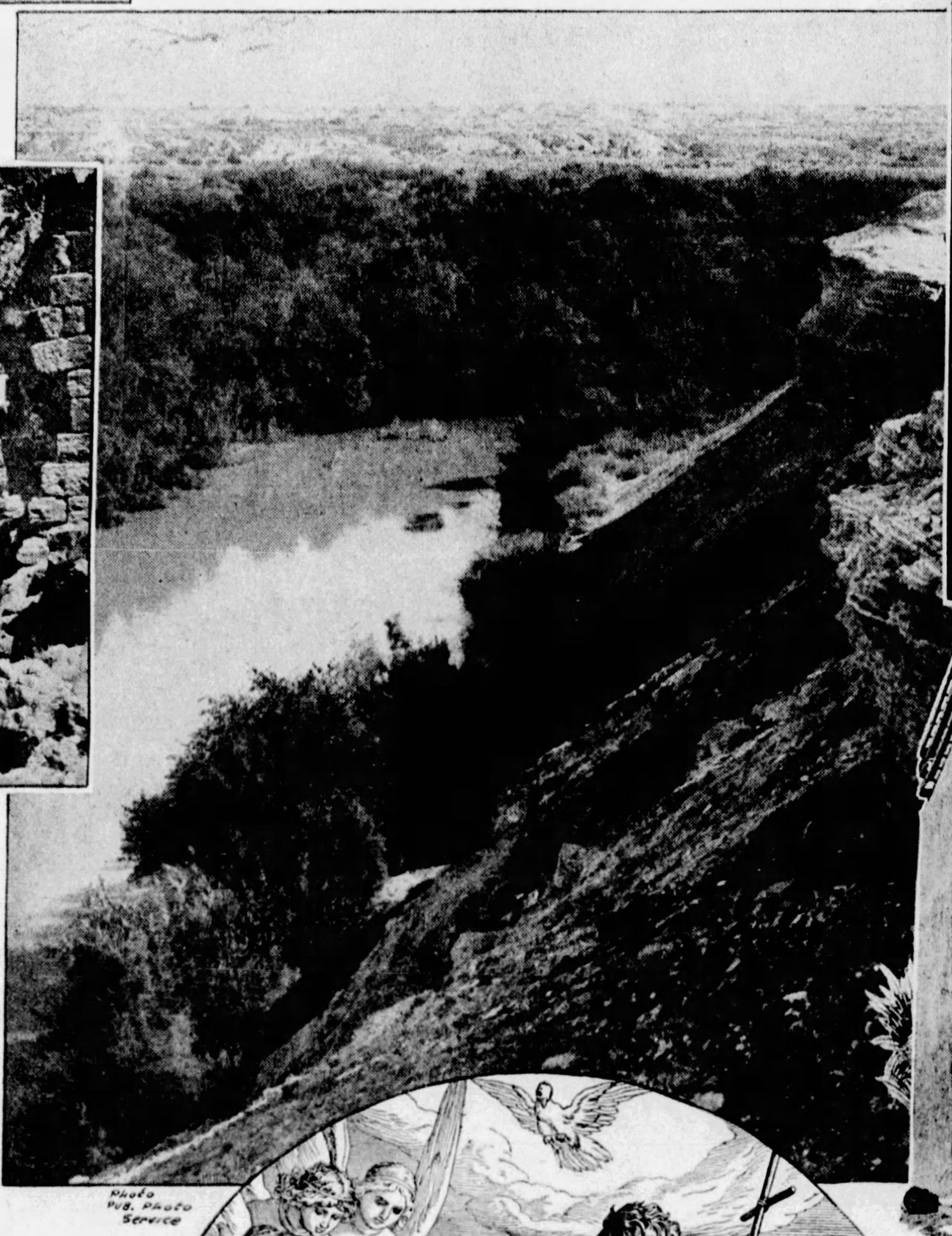
Turning the Waters of the River Jordan into Electricity

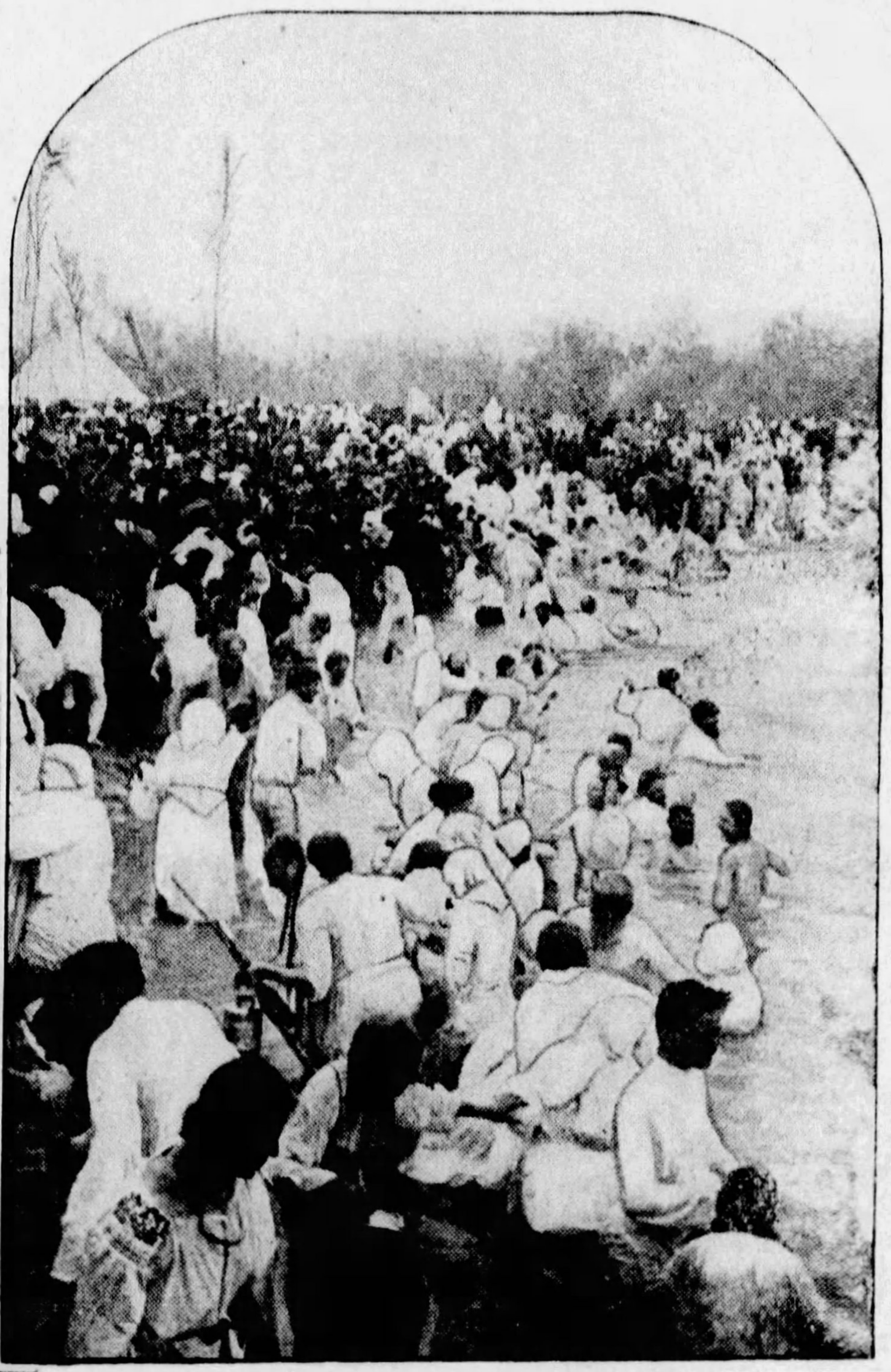


One of the Great Power Houses Which Are Already Furnishing Electricity to Jerusalem.

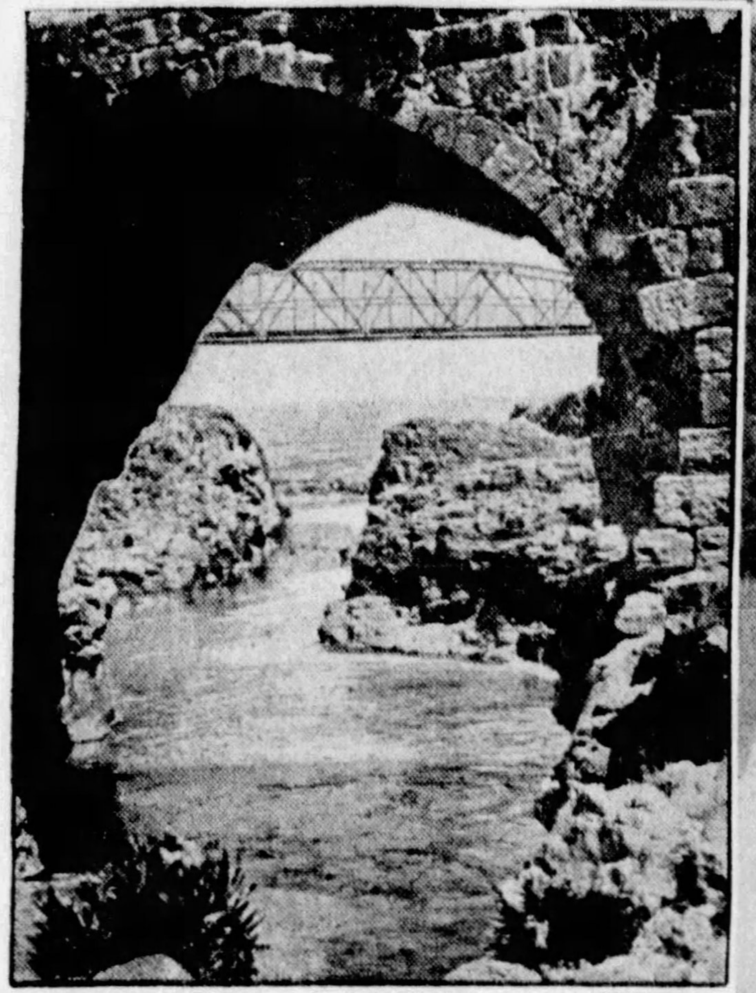
Power Houses Being Built Along the Banks of the Sacred Stream in Which the Saviour Was Baptized, and Dams and Canals Will Change the Whole Aspect of the Holy Land From That Familiar to Pilgrims for Nearly Twenty Centuries



A Picturesque View of the River Jordan at a Spot Where Its Surface Is to Be Raised Many Feet, Changing the Whole Appearance of the Locality.



Pilgrims Bathing in the Jordan on Easter Sunday, an Age-Old Religious Custom Upon Which, Many Think, the Power-Plants Cast a Too Modern Shadow.



A View of the Yarmuk River, Which Now Empties Into the Jordan, but Whose Course Will Be Diverted and Much of Its Waters Dammed. The Ancient Bridge, Over Which the Saviour Is Said to Have Walked Many Times, Will Be Torn Down.

JERUSALEM.

"ROLL, JORDAN, ROLL!" bids the famous old hymn, but those who sang it never pictured it as rolling turbine engines along banks lined with power houses.

Modern progress, however, has at last taken this river, so sacred to Christians and Jews alike, and is harnessing it to turn out electricity to light the towns and run the factories of a modernized Holy Land. Great dams which will impound large bodies of water are being built, as well as miles of canals for irrigation, changing the whole face of the Holy Land. The electrical energy generated at the power houses solely by the flow of the Jordan will be carried cheaply all over Palestine.

The thought of converting to such utilitarian ends the stream in which St. John baptized the Saviour will, without doubt, distress many. Thousands of pilgrims journey from all parts of the earth every Easter to bathe in its waters, and they are bound to be disturbed by the machinery and buildings which, however beneficial to the country, will certainly not seem in harmony with the devout purpose of the bathers. Beside that, thousands of gallons of Jordan water are sent all over the globe for christening and other purposes. It will not make its recipients happier to know that it has passed through pipes and over wheels and been subjected to hydraulic pressure and done its chores of providing light, heat and power before coming to them.

Even long before the Crusades the Jordan water was considered a great treasure and an expensive one, in Europe, and returning Crusaders were careful to bring back a phial of it as the most precious present they could give the home folks.

It was by way of the Jordan that the Israelites crossed into the Promised Land "over against Jericho." This was a greater miracle than the passage of the Red Sea, for the crossing took place just before the Passover when the river was at its highest. Yet the sacred narrative relates how the waters were cut off and the people passed over on dry land, while the Ark of the Covenant rested in the middle of the bed of the river.

It was also in the waters of the Jordan that Naaman was cured of his leprosy.

In many respects the Jordan is the most remarkable stream on the globe. Rising on the slopes of snowy Mount Hermon in the Anti-Lebanon range, it flows into Lake Huleh, or the Sea of Merom, as it is sometimes called, and thence into the Sea of Galilee, a district so closely associated with the Saviour's earthly ministry. It was on and about this historic lake that Jesus performed some of His greatest miracles. Its waters are to be maintained at a given level so as to ensure a sufficient flow for driving the turbines of the two power houses which are being erected on the banks of the Jordan away to the south. This will be accomplished by directing the flow of the River Yarmuk, a tributary of the Jordan, into the lake.

It is from the Sea of Galilee that the Jordan emerges as a rushing torrent, finally emptying itself into the Dead Sea. Between its source and the Dead Sea there is a fall of over 3,000 feet, a tremendous drop, considering the total length of the stream. But the Jordan is one of the most serpentine streams in the world. As the crow flies, the distance between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea is only 66 miles, yet owing to its many windings the river is almost three times as long as that.

It flows for the most part between high banks lined with willow trees, tamarisk bushes, the wild oleander with its beautiful pink flower, and the reed with its feathery tuft or bloom, "shaken by the wind" and referred to by Christ.

Intercepting its course are many islands, some fairylike and covered with luxuriant vegetation, others mere sandbanks and sedimentary deposits. Owing to the cataracts in the stream the river is unnavigable except for short distances and for that reason the Jordan could never become a highway of commerce. Its waters teem with various kinds of fish, and the thickets along its banks abound in bird life and harbor, among other animals, the wild boar. According to Jeremiah, it was formerly the haunt of lions.

The Jordan discharges over five million tons of fresh water into the Dead Sea daily, which up to the present has not been utilized in any way. Now it is to be harnessed not only for power purposes, but for irrigating vast unproductive areas in the Jordan Valley. Here, on what is today waste land, thriving agricultural settlements will arise on which cotton and tropical fruits will be cultivated. Experiments have shown that in the hot Jordan Valley the cotton plant changes its character of an annual herb into that of a perennial bush.

The erection of the Jordan power houses is being carried out by the Palestine Electric Corporation from plans prepared by Mr. P. Rutenberg, a civil engineer, whose name has been much to the fore in Palestine development schemes. He has worked out a scheme for the complete utilization of the power resources of the Jordan from the Hermon to the Dead Sea, including its main tributaries, the Rivers Yarmuk and Jabbok. The plans having been approved of by the Palestine Government the work has now been put in hand.

The first stage of the scheme centres about the Sea of Galilee. As a natural storage reservoir with an area of about two billion square feet, and an available volume of about 35 billion cubic feet, this sacred and historic lake will form the main basis of the regulation of the flow of the Jordan. The work now in hand comprises the utilization of the fall of 164 feet between the Sea of Galilee and Jisr-el-Mujameh. Topographical and geological conditions render it expedient to divide this fall into two parts, one half to be developed at Abadieh and the other half at Jisr-el-Mujameh. Abadieh lies some two and one-half miles south of the lake and Jisr-el-Mujameh seven miles.

Jisr-el-Mujameh will be the site of the first of the power houses which are to eventually dot the course of the Jordan. Here, in the heart of the wilderness a modern construction camp has arisen. Some 400 workmen have taken up their residence here, but before long the number is expected to total 600.

Work is now to be started on the dams, one across the Jordan and the other across the Yarmuk. The latter will be about 30 feet high. It will result in the formation of a lake with a water area of about 10,000,000 square feet. This will act as an intermediary reservoir for feeding the Sea of Galilee and insuring the requisite flow for driving the turbines in the power house. The dam will be provided with automatic flood gates with a capacity of 35,000 cubic feet per second.

A second dam, slightly smaller than the first, will cross the Jordan at the village of Delhamieh. It will result in the formation of another lake, but what is more essential, it will raise the waters of the Jordan to the necessary level and permit them to be diverted by a concrete-lined canal, 6,000 feet in length, into the Yarmuk reservoir. The canal will pass under the Haifa-Damascus Railway as well as under the Semakh-Beisan road necessitating the erection of special bridges at these points.

A second concrete-lined canal, 600 feet long, with a capacity of 160 cubic feet per second, will carry the waters of the Yarmuk reservoir to the turbines of the power house at Jisr-el-Mujameh. This station will have an output of 24,000 horsepower, generated by three turbines of 8,000 horsepower each, while a fourth unit will be added later should the demand warrant it.

One of the Modern Power Towers Which Are Beginning to Dot the Holy Land.

The station is expected to be complete and in operation by the end of 1929 or at the beginning of 1930, at the latest. For the present it will utilize the unregulated waters of the River Yarmuk, supplementing them in Summer by the waters of the Jordan. This will necessitate the erection of a regulating dam on the Jordan near Bitania.

A second power house will be erected at Abadieh, some five miles above the site of the first station when the requirements for power approach the maximum capacity of the first station. The conduits of this second power house will be fed by the flow from the Sea of Galilee. To insure the waters of this lake being maintained at a level to provide this flow the waters of the Yarmuk will be diverted into the Sea of Galilee. This will mean that the flood waters of the Yarmuk now going to waste, will be tapped and stored.

The Jordan outlet will then be dredged to a depth of 20 to 25 feet so as to conduct all the waters, both of the Yarmuk and the Jordan stored in the lake, through the turbines of both the Jordan power houses at Abadieh and Jisr-el-Mujameh.

Photo Pub. Photo Service

The Immersion of the Saviour in the Jordan by John the Baptist.

"And straightway coming up out of the water, he saw the heavens opened, and the Spirit, like a dove, descending upon him.

"And there came a voice from heaven, saying, Thou art my beloved son in whom I am well pleased."—I. Mark 10:11.

It will be a case of making a stream fulfill a double purpose.

A third power house will be situated to the north of the Sea of Galilee, and the turbines here will be driven by the water of the Jordan, the fall of the stream in its course of some twelve miles between Lake Huleh and the Sea of Galilee being no less than 600 feet. The power station here will be close to the old Roman bridge called Jisir Banah Yakoub (Bridge of Jacob's daughter), so named from the tradition that it occupies the site of the ford by which the patriarch sent his family over the Jordan when he lingered behind to engage in that famous wrestle, "unto the break of day," which resulted in the change of his name to Israel. These three power houses, all of which will be operated by the waters of the Jordan and its tributaries, will constitute the first stage of the project for the comprehensive electrification of the Holy Land.

As already stated, the first of these power houses is expected to be finished and in operation by the end of next year. When the work it will entail at Jisr is finished, it will be historic not only because of the vast benefit it will bring to the country, but also because of the way in which it will change the face of the map of Palestine in the Sea of Galilee-Jordan-Yarmuk area in several important respects.

The Jordan itself will dry up for the length of some four miles, from the dam near the Delhamieh village up to the first power house. In addition a good portion of the Yarmuk River will be submerged in the large reservoir which will be formed above the canal leading to the first power house.

Most interesting, perhaps, is the fact that the Jordan will become a tributary of the Yarmuk, flowing into it at a point immediately above the Yarmuk dam. True, it is proposed to change the latter by deviating the course of the Yarmuk and causing it to flow into the Sea of Galilee instead of into the Jordan; but then the change will be greater still!

High transmission lines will distribute the energy to all parts of the country. The poles for these lines are now being fashioned in the workshops at Haifa and their erection is to commence in July next.

This scheme for the electrification of the Holy Land is unique in that it is designed to cover the needs of a whole country. In the near future every city, town and agricultural settlement in Palestine will be able to obtain electrical energy for lighting, heating and power purposes. Furthermore, the government will regulate the charges and cheap power will be the result. It should give a great impetus to the general development of the country.

For the first time Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Bethany, Nazareth and scores of other places famed in sacred history will be lighted by electricity.

Although Jerusalem is one of the oldest cities in the world, and Hebron dates back long before the days of Abraham, they have not even gas for lighting their streets and dwellings.

It is somewhat startling to know that the Via Dolorosa, along which Christ passed on his way to Calvary, will be illuminated by modern electric standard operated by the waters of the Jordan in which He was baptized!

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Lovelorn Mr. Sashaty's Peculiar Disappointment

Pretty Mary From Syria's Original Way of Getting Past Uncle Sam's Immigration Quota —and What Happened After Her Eager Bridegroom Was Allowed One Wintry Kiss Upon Her Forehead

Her Bridegroom Darted Forward to Embrace Mary When She Arrived at the Railroad Station—And Immediately He Had, He Says, All the Sensations of Being Violently Repulsed and, in Fact, Projected Bodily Away From Her. It Was No Rapturous Greeting—Far From It!

One Cool, Almost Wintry Kiss on the Forehead, He Alleges, Was All He Was Allowed by His Syrian Bride.

So Mr. Sashaty Decided He Wasn't Married at All—And the Courts Agreed With Him.

And No Wonder That Mary Toutoundjy Wanted to Get Away From Syria When This Is the Kind of Work That Women Are Expected to Do on the Roads of That Country.

Miss Mary Toutoundjy, Who Got Into the United States as the Wife of an American Citizen—And the Government Is Deciding Whether She Must Get Right Out Again.

Mr. Joseph Sashaty, the Disappointed Bridegroom.

Curious Photograph of Another Syrian Girl Who Tried to Evade the Immigration Quota Law and Who Had to Be Handcuffed to Keep Her From Forcibly Entering the United States.

MEN have been enticed into cold and loveless marriages for all sorts of motives, but Mr. Joseph Sashaty, of Paterson, N. J., thinks that he has been sold an entirely new kind of matrimonial gold brick. He says that his pretty bride married him just to beat the immigration laws, and that once safely inside the United States she wouldn't even let him kiss her—except once on the forehead.

The bride, Mary Toutoundjy, a pretty Syrian girl, thought it a great joke when her husband in name only realized at last that he had been "stung." When the courts of New Jersey granted the unhappy man an annulment of the marriage on the ground that it was not made in good faith and had never really been a marriage, Mary laughed again. This was exactly what she wanted. And then, just as everything was so funny and pleasant, the long arm of Uncle Sam reached out and touched her on the shoulder and the young lady heard some bad news that threatened to spoil everything.

Mr. Sashaty is also a Syrian and came over some twenty years ago at an age when marriage is a matter of small interest. He made himself an American citizen and an able one, becoming an expert loom fixer, with good pay, of which he put considerable in the bank. Recently he began to think favorably of the marriage idea and there was only one thing to hinder him.

He had the notion that he ought to marry a Syrian girl, but the only ones around Paterson were married, spoken for or "too fresh." He wished he could get one of the old-fashioned kind his parents used to talk about and that he imagined he remembered. One day he stated his feelings to Mrs. Freg, a somewhat older acquaintance of Syrian blood and strong character. She did not seem interested.

A few weeks later, when he met the lady again, Mr. Sashaty was pleased to learn that she had been thinking his remarks over. More than that, she approved of him and his ideas, and, best of all, in the kindness of her heart she would try to help him. Mrs. Freg showed him some pictures of a sweet and beautiful Syrian damsel, her niece, little Mary Toufoundjy, and there was an eloquent description of the maiden's innocence, goodness of disposition and all-round desirability as a wife.

The kindly aunt went on to explain that she had thought of inviting this choice morsel of femininity to materialistic America, but feared that the child might be dazzled by the first American she met and marry some unworthy person just because he had money. Now if Mary could marry some honest working man of her own race, like Mr. Sashaty, everything would be as it should be. Mr. Sashaty was so sold on the idea that he offered to meet the maiden at the dock and would almost promise to fall in love at first sight.

But the prudent aunt foresaw difficulties. It might take time to woo and win the little beauty and some more flashy American might cut him out. Mrs. Freg had an ingenious scheme for which the young man was deeply grateful. He wondered why his own female relatives never had such helpful ideas. Aunty Freg would have the girl come to Cuba, where the three of them would meet, and Joe would have a safe opportunity to court her without competition. The aunt would use her influence, and it ought to be possible to bring sweet Mary home as Mrs. Sashaty. Then it would be too late for any millionaire to steal her.

The thing was done, making a noticeable dent in the Syrian-American's savings, but his married friends had said that he might as well blow the roll before marriage as after. Mary proved to be even prettier than her pictures, for she had charming color, and how shy she was and modest! He knew he wanted her the moment she stepped down the gangplank, and prayed that he would never do anything unworthy of such sweet innocence. That prayer was granted—he never got a chance.

After the first day together, chaperoned by the aunt, that lady whispered to him that he had made an excellent impression and to go in and win. After three more days he popped the question and was accepted.

Beaming benevolently, Mrs. Freg then agreed that the sooner they were married the better, and gave her blessing at a civil ceremony in Havana. The happy groom then brought up the question of where they should go on the honeymoon—and suddenly got the impression that he had spoken out of turn. His bride looked as if he had made an improper remark and rolled shocked eyes.

"Honeymoon?" she echoed. "How can you speak of such a thing until we have been decently married in the Greek Church at Paterson?"

Mrs. Freg insisted that he go right home and fix up the red tape with the immigration authorities so that Mary would be registered as his wife and could enter the U. S. A. This was a blow, but if he had to do it first he would, and he did. The red tape was easy enough, but there were other matters. Money was needed for clothes and various things. There were many weeks of delay, many checks sent to Cuba and much correspondence, but finally he and his family met them at Grand Central Station, where they seemed to approve the blushing bride.

There was one jarring note. When he tried to embrace Mary and give her a bride-and-groom kiss she met his tackle with a straight-arm repulse suggestive of the football field. Mr. Sashaty had all the sensations of being projected bodily away from her. She explained that he must not make any breaks, like that until after the ceremony at the church. She did let him kiss her on the forehead, however.

The ceremony, he now learned, could not happen until he gave his wife some money for a trousseau. This was another shock, because he had understood that all those checks had been for that very purpose. The two women looked so disappointed in him that he did not press this point. Marriage seemed to be a complicated thing, but then he had heard that it was. Joe told them to get anything within reason at the Paterson stores and send it to his place, C.O.D. They did, but he learned that feminine and masculine reason are different. He had heard that also. He was then informed, he says, that they must have several hundred dollars more in cash to finish their shopping in New York.

About this time some of Mr. Sashaty's female relatives showed that they also could generate ideas, asking some penetrating questions of Mrs. Freg. These caused a series of unpleasant scenes, and still no date for that ceremony. Joe's female relatives then dug up some interesting facts about Mary and explained why they were interesting to him. It appeared that the maiden had been striving for two years to crash Uncle Sam's gate, but the Syrian immigration quota was always full and no scheme had appeared for reaching the land of long pocketbooks and short skirts until Joe, in his innocence, had mentioned a desire for a Syrian wife.

Somebody must have realized that, as his wife, Mary could get in.

"You aren't a husband," they told Joe. "You are only a passport. And, now that she is in, she hasn't any more use for you. If you think she loves you try and kiss her. She's your wife."

Joe tried, got slapped, and saw that if he was ever to be really married he would have to start all over again with some girl who was looking for a meal ticket rather than a passport. Mr. Sashaty explained his matrimonial gold brick to Attorney Jacob Van Der Clock, of Paterson, who retold it in legal verbiage to the court, asking for an annulment.

Mrs. Freg was in court, a tower of hostile strength, and Mary, even more dangerous, sweetly smiling at the Judge and looking like a brunette angel. If this suit back-fired on Joe it might be considered cruelty, grounds for divorce and for paying his wife alimony the rest of his life. As Mr. Van Der Clock stood pointing an accusing finger at the bride, who refused to be kissed and avowing to all who might be interested that this woman did not love this man, an unusual thing happened. The Judge, who had doubtless thought the matter over himself more than once, asked Mr. Van Der Clock just what he meant by the word love. The attorney did not hesitate. It was a crisis, and he met it like the resourceful lawyer that he is. Drawing a deep breath, he began:

"Look at a pen picture of a good wife by a master: 'A good wife is Heaven's last, best gift to man; his angel and minister of graces innumerable; his gem of many virtues; her voice his sweetest music; her smiles his brightest day; her kiss the guardian of his innocence; her arms the pale of his safety, the balm of his health, the sure balsam of his life; her industry his surest wealth; her economy his safest steward; her lips his faithful counselor; her bosom the softest pillow of his cares, and her prayers the ablest advocate of Heaven's blessing on his head.'"

There was more of this, and everyone was deeply affected—so much so, in fact, that Attorney Van Der Clock was allowed to continue for an hour. By the time he had finished there was very little more to be said about love.

Everyone now looked upon Mary with changed eyes. She still appeared lovely, yes, but this loveliness was seen to be only the tinsel and wrappings that should have adorned the precious contents of that matrimonial package, and, alas, was not there—love? Having pictured the idea of wifely love, the attorney introduced Mrs. Sashaty's letters from Cuba. These began with such beautiful sentiments as the following:

"I pray that God may give you abundance and prolong your life for me. I am writing you a few lines every day for the sake of your lovely eyes, and if I meet the greatest kings in the world I will never love them the way my heart loves you. Fire burns my heart with you away. I will never forget you. I write and tears flow and flow and flow. Oh, please don't stop writing. It heals my heart and eyes. It gives me hope and comfort."

But after these exalted starts, her letters nose-dived right down to the materialistic plane of money matters. For instance:

"I give you all my heart's love. It is more blessed to give than to receive. Can you send me $150?"

The Judge was so impressed that he didn't give the attorney an argument. When the oration on love had been translated to Mary, who cannot understand such flowery English, she was astonished. Mary had the prevailing foreign impression that the American husband is a sort of matrimonial slave, who gives everything to his wife and expects nothing in return but divorce and alimony. Yet her husband's lawyer had taken a whole hour to list what was expected of a wife.

However, it was a great joke. An American husband, at his own expense and grief, had been induced to get her into the richest and most exclusive country in the world, and now an American judge had given her back her maiden name. Best of all, she had outwitted Uncle Sam, who had wanted her to take the intelligence test to prove she was bright enough to be admitted. Mary laughed at that thought. She guessed she had shown them she had the intelligence.

But just then came word that the immigration authorities were contemplating taking smart little Mary gently but firmly and placing her on a steamer headed in the general direction of Syria. If the immigration officials decide she has no right in the country, then she will be deported.

At this news Mary stopped laughing, and Joe was seen to smile for the first time in many weeks. It looks as if Mary would have to go way back and sit down at the end of that long line in front of the Consul's office in Syria. Like Joe, with his matrimonial ambitions, she may have to begin all over again.

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"Throw away your scrubbing brush"

says the Quaker Girl

Here's new cleanliness *and beauty in low-priced rugs*

... offered by the makers of Armstrong's Linoleum

Wives are now greeting husbands with smiling faces at night, instead of that "all tired out" look.

The secret: They have learned how to take the drudgery out of housework. One thing that is helping, perhaps as much as anything else, is Armstrong's Quaker Rugs for all the floors.

Just imagine beautiful, gloss-surfaced rugs to which dirt cannot cling or become ground in. Rugs that need no heavy mopping or hand-and-knees scrubbing to keep them clean and bright. Rugs that wear and wear and wear because they are built over a strong felt base that gives them a thick "body" to resist the constant tramping of feet.

But more than low price, more than beauty, more than wearing quality, is the fact that these rugs can be cleaned in a jiffy. The secret is the smooth, glossy *Accolac Process* finish (special lacquer) that seals the surface and prevents dirt from clinging or grinding into the beautiful patterns. Surface dirt can be easily wiped off in no time. Stains and grease spots can be removed at once with a little soap and water—and no harm done because the shining *Accolac Process* surface always protects and preserves the pattern.

Families that have children, homes where dollars must be watched, homes that want neatness, beauty, and color in floor coverings are finding Armstrong's Quaker Rugs the answer to the question, "What will I put on my floors?"

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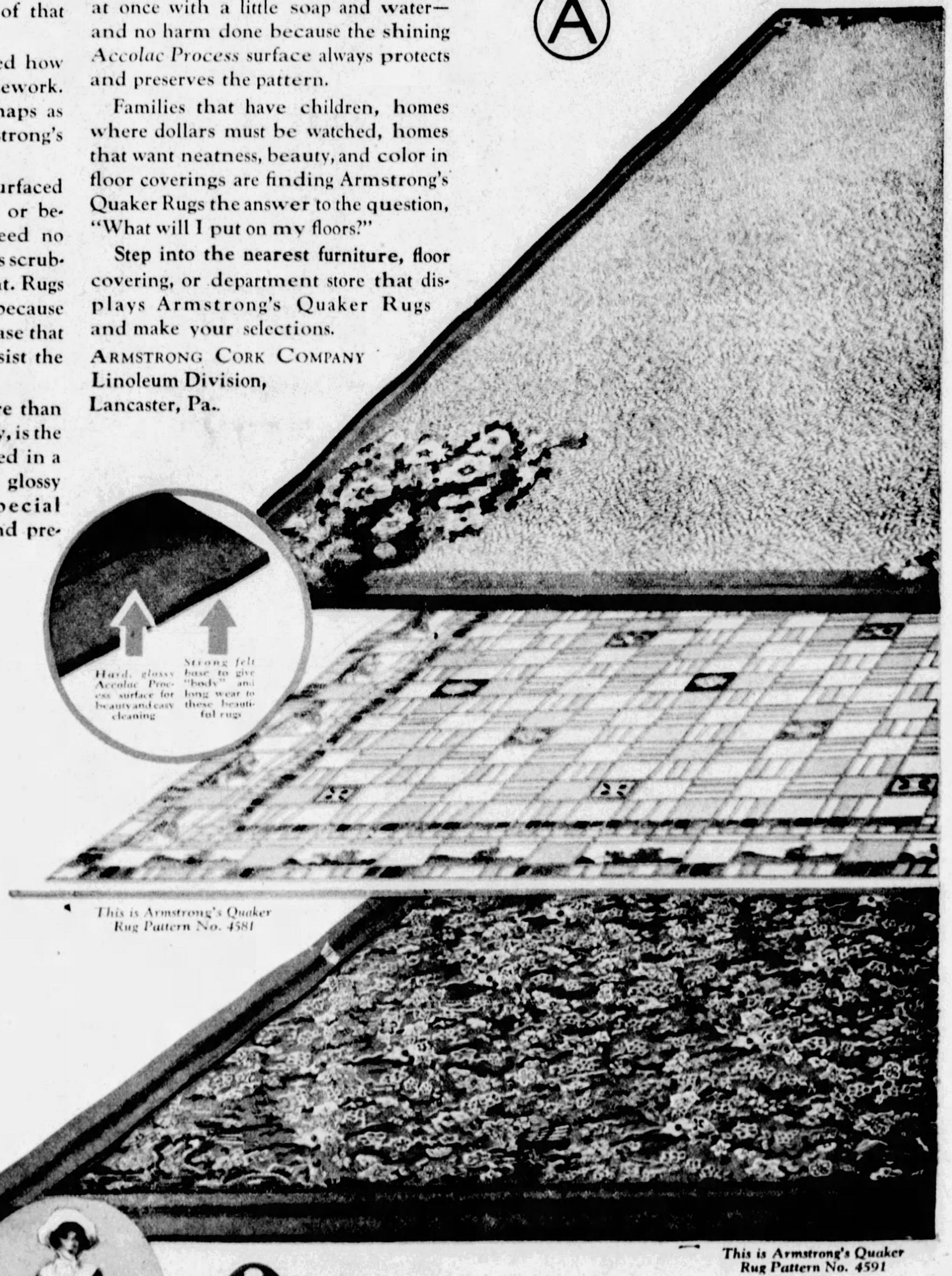

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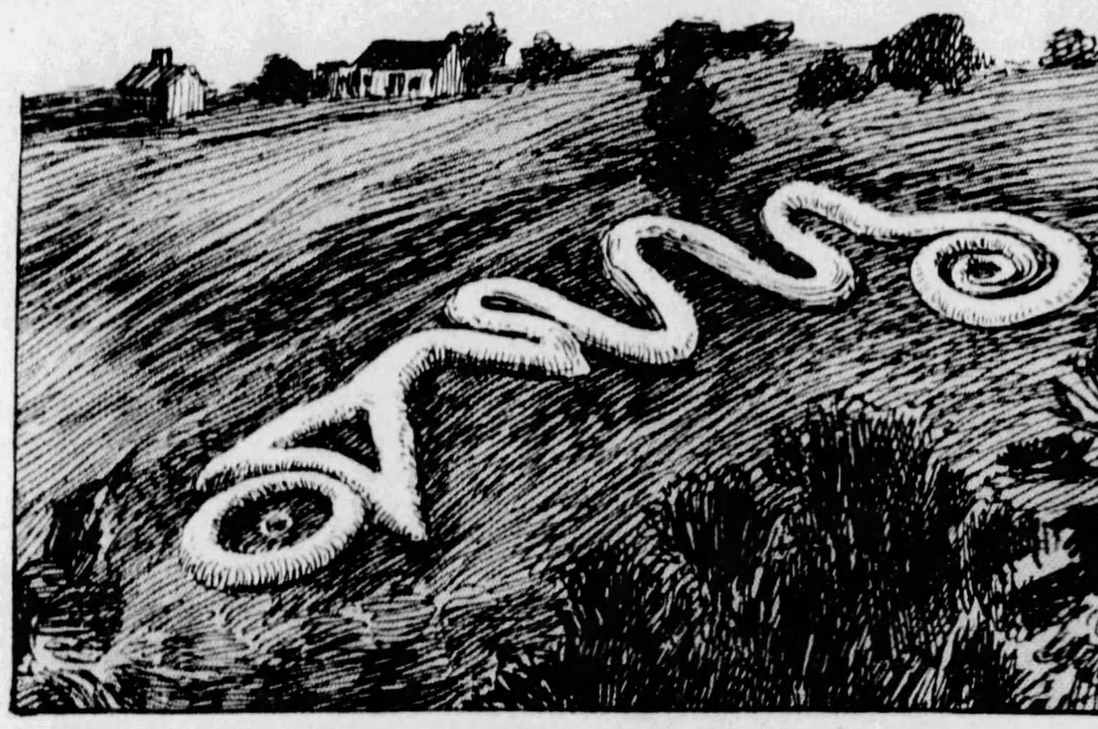
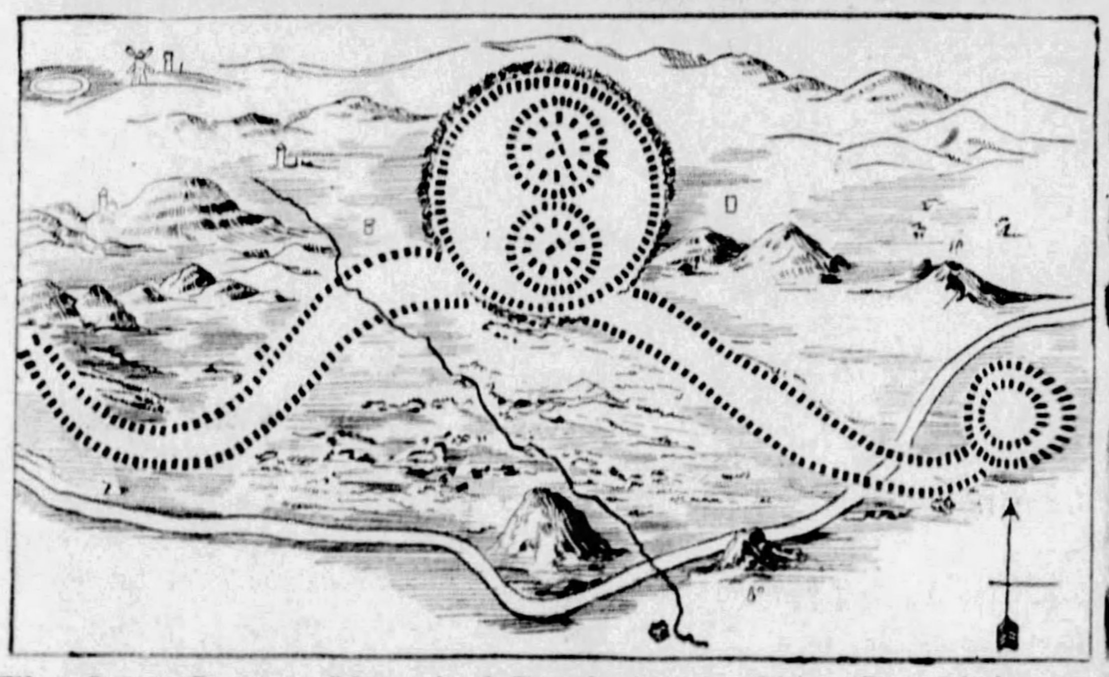
Unraveling the Mystery of America's Mound Builders

Discoveries in a Huge Burial Hill Which Promise to Show Where They Came From, and Why Columbus Was Greeted by Savages Instead of a Highly Civilized People





The Great Serpent Mound of Brush Creek, Ohio, One of the Strangest Monuments of the Mysterious Mound Builders. And, Below It, a Reconstruction of the Mound at Avebury, England, Near Stonehenge, Showing the Solar Disk at Its Head, Just as It Appears in the Ohio Mound. And Nobody Knows Whether or Not the Same Race of People Built Both.

A Husband and Wife of the Mound Builders, Side by Side, and Possibly Some of Their Relatives, Uncovered After Perhaps 10,000 Years in the Great Dickson Mound.

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The Great Cahokia Mound at Madison, Illinois. The Work of the Unknown American Race.

A Group of Skeletons in Dickson's Mound, Probably All of the Same Family, Buried Together Thousands of Years Ago, and Now With the Grotesque Appearance of a Bunch of Old Cronies Telling Stories.

A Shell Gorget From One of the Mounds of the Mound Builders. Science Is Puzzled Over the Strange Articles the Figure Carries and Its Equipment, Which Are Not Likely to Have Been Weapons, Since the Mound Builders Were Not a Warlike Race.

NOBODY has been able to explain satisfactorily why Christopher Columbus found naked savages in the new world, instead of cultured gentlemen like himself, able to read and write and blow people's heads off with gunpowder.

It is hoped that this mystery may at last be solved by the complete excavation of the "Dickson Mound," in Illinois, a structure of earth 550 feet long and 35 feet high, built by somebody, from 10,000 to 6,000 years ago.

Why Africa, except the Northern part, lagged behind Europe and Asia is well understood. The climate made food, shelter and clothing problems so simple that man did not need to improve his mind and surroundings to get along. But there is no such explanation for North America and no physical reason why Greeks did not develop on the Great Lakes as well as the Mediterranean.

Whatever it was that stopped the mound-builders is believed to have stopped the whole American advance toward civilization. The mounds were the product of primitive and successful attempts at getting together in large communities which was necessary before man could begin to exchange ideas instead of blows. Enough has been brought to light in the 188 skeletons and utensils, etc., already taken from the Dickson mound near Lewistown, to show that here, at least, they had laid a broad foundation.

They were a peaceful people, just ready to emerge from the stone age, loving parents who hustled to bring up large families. And they were full of sentiment too, as shown by the way the families are buried with the father and mother on the outer sides of the common grave, facing inward, sometimes with their arms protectingly over the little ones between—no doubt just the way they slept at night.

Though these first Americans had made no attempt at written language they had just begun to mark the ages of their dead by leaving with each body the half shell of a fresh water mollusc, notched once for each year of the deceased's life.

The shells show signs of wear and use, probably as spoons. It is thought that each member of the family identified his own spoon by his carefully kept age-marks on it instead of a name that nobody could write. Also there may have been seniority rights about dipping into the family stew-pot. When anyone died his notched spoon was buried with him. Though the system evidently began not long before the mysterious end of the community and therefore is only to be found in the top layers of graves, it is easy to see that the number of notches corresponds to the age of the skeletons.

Though peaceful, they were skilled in making all the bone and stone implements of the hunt, pottery, decorations and many other things. A large number of mica mirrors cannot justly be laid to the vanity of the women, because they could not possibly have seen themselves in them. The only thing those bits of mica would do then and still will do is reflect sunlight. Using them as a heliograph, the mound builder could flash messages in code, as the African does today with his tom-tom.

Yet some rather sudden disaster wiped out this large and efficient community or drove it away. The fate of peaceable peoples has usually been conquest by warlike invaders, but this seems not to have happened to the builders of the Dickson Mound. The last graves on top of the mound reveal anxious haste of the survivors to get the bodies under a few inches of clay and flee.

But there are no signs of battle even in these, no skulls are cloven by stone axes and there are no flint arrowheads to be found among the bones as so often among Indian dead. The mound builder clearly was not scalped and tomahawked by the ancestor of the redskin who fought the colonists. It was something else.

The Dickson man was a sizeable person, averaging about the same stature as a good husky Illinois farm hand. One woman's skeleton is six feet tall and another couple of inches should be allowed for shrinkage of cartilage in the vertebrae. Some of the Cro-Magnon males, who were the intellectual as well as physical giants of the European cave man, left skeletons even taller but their women were all much shorter. It was a fine, upstanding race of hunters who, though peaceable, would have been hard to conquer.

They seem not to have been overcome by man or beast but by some microbe, like that of typhoid or influenza, the inevitable result of many trying to live together in ignorance of sanitation. Even with modern science, the government could not stop the "flu" from raging in the training camps. Of course this difficulty beset the first European communities and was overcome, which indicates that there must have been some extra handicap. Perhaps religion forbade them to take obvious steps to save themselves. They may have all had to drink from some holy well or been forbidden to burn the dead according to the sanitary custom of many Europeans, both before and after the dawn of history.

Mounds were built in the Mississippi Valley as a refuge from floods and in other places as fortifications against enemies, perhaps the first Indians. Still others, such as the Great Serpent Mound at Brush Creek, Ohio, were effigies of birds and beasts, made to catch the eye and favor of the gods, looking down from the sky. The Dickson Mound, however, was entirely a graveyard, and of such vast dimensions as to indicate a strongly governed community of impressive size. It is in the form of a crescent with tips pointing toward the rising sun, evidence that the builders were sun-worshippers.

Excavations have revealed that the first bodies were placed in the natural soil of the original eminence forming the foundation of the mound. These bodies were covered with white and yellow clay dug from the hollow at the center of the crescent-shaped hill. This went on for generations until pestilence or something drove the survivors from the spot forever.

Work has been temporarily halted pending the discovery of a preservative that will save the bones for future study. Interred in the white and yellow clay, the skeletons were preserved for centuries because these two kinds of clay contain no bone-destroying minerals. Red clay, on the other hand, of which the foundation hill of the mound was formed, contains decomposing minerals and the first bodies, placed in this original soil, are in poor state of preservation.

The Dickson Mound, named after the family which has owned and farmed the land for three generations, is situated on a high bluff overlooking the valleys of the Illinois and Spoon rivers. The latter stream was made famous by Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." The first Dickson cleared the mound of timber and proceeded to farm it. He was considerably annoyed by the number of human bones turned up by the plow. These in disgust he threw into the water-filled hole from which the clay had centuries ago been dug.

About twenty-five years ago, Thomas M. Dickson of the second generation, decided to erect a pretentious home on the crest of the mound, which overlooks the beautiful valley, rich in scenic interest. In grading and digging for foundations, he upturned more bones and pieces of pottery. Digging a little further he soon came upon thousands of pieces of pottery, arrowheads, beads, spears and cooking utensils. The skeletons were taken away and reburied; the relics placed in private, state and national museums.

It was left for a third generation Dickson, Dr. Don Dickson, first to take the discovery seriously. He chose a site some distance from the Dickson home and started excavating in earnest and with exceeding care. The discovery of the group of 188 skeletons and invaluable prehistoric utensils was the result. But the mound in its entirety has only been scratched and it is believed further work will throw complete light on the Mound Dwellers of this section.

Among the historic pieces brought to light by Dr. Dickson are highly ornamental effigy pottery; bone needles having perforations for the eye; many stone elbow pipes, and hundreds of strings of beads, one string measuring nine feet, double length, and each bead from one to one and a half inches long, with the barrel type head, cut from shell. Other pieces, such as bone fish hooks, discoidal stones, plummets, spears from the leg bones of deer, flint arrowheads and stone knives and daggers, were found by the hundred. Altogether, ten thousand such relics have been uncovered, indicating that a large population dwelt in the vicinity of the mound.

The discouraged remnants of this people, not knowing why community life had failed, would scatter and hand down the tradition that man had made the experiment but that the gods had frowned on the idea. There was the great mound to prove it. Of course, in time, it was tried again, with better success among the Mayans, the Pueblo Indians and others. But this early disaster set the dawn of American civilization back so hopelessly that it was no match for Europe's invaders.

The most curious and striking of all American mounds is that of the Great Serpent. This earthwork effigy, on top of a rocky promontory in Adams County, Ohio, measures from the upper jaw to the tip of the tail, 1254 feet. Even now, though the serpent's convolutions rise only five or six feet from the ground, it is startlingly lifelike when viewed from an aeroplane, as the gods must have seen it. This "god's-eye view" shows that the serpent's open jaws are about to swallow an oval "egg," 120 feet long and 60 feet wide. In the centre of the oval still stand the remains of an altar made of fire-marked stones, where probably human beings were sacrificed.

Recently indications have been found that the great circle of stones at Avebury, England, near the enormous circle of Stonehenge, was once part of a somewhat similar serpent. Archaeology is thus presented with a strange and interesting problem. How did two such remote peoples conceive the same idea—the serpent of darkness swallowing the egg of the sun? Or was it the Garden of Eden snake bringing the well-known apple to Eve?

The people who built Stonehenge and the Avebury circles, in all probability came originally from Asia, and England was the end of their Western advance. There is little doubt that the Americas were populated by migrations from Asia across Behring Straits. The implication is, therefore, that the two waves set out at about the same time in opposite directions, carrying around the world that egg and serpent notion, probably the result of watching an eclipse of the sun.

In both cases they were wiped out by later migrations of men who worshiped gods in other forms. There are also, in America, mounds in the shape of elephants, bears and swallows.

Most imposing of all is the Cahokia Mound, known as the Great American Pyramid, near St. Louis, which rises in terraces from a base 1,180 feet by 750, to a height of 102 feet above the plain, a base larger than those of the great pyramids of Egypt.

One thing the Dickson graves seem to prove beyond much doubt. These mound-builders were not related to the ancestors of the Redskins who are now on Uncle Sam's reservations. The skulls of the ancient mound people are round like the Alpine type of Europe's stone age and distinctly different from the Indian brain-boxes.

Had these first mound-builders prospered uninterruptedly, the Spanish Conquistadors and the English colonists would have found a civilized and densely populated America which it might have been profitable to trade with but probably not to attempt to conquer.

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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Opens the Records of the Paris Detective Bureau and Reveals the Trivial Details Overlooked by Master Criminals Which Brought Them to Justice

The Ingeniously Devised Weapon Which Was Used to Mislead the Police and Make It Appear That the Baron de Zeidler Was Killed by His Horse.

Raoul Ladoux, the Murderer, in His Make-Up as "La Belle Lisette," the Dancer.

Apache Knife Found in the Dead Man at the Villa Medici.

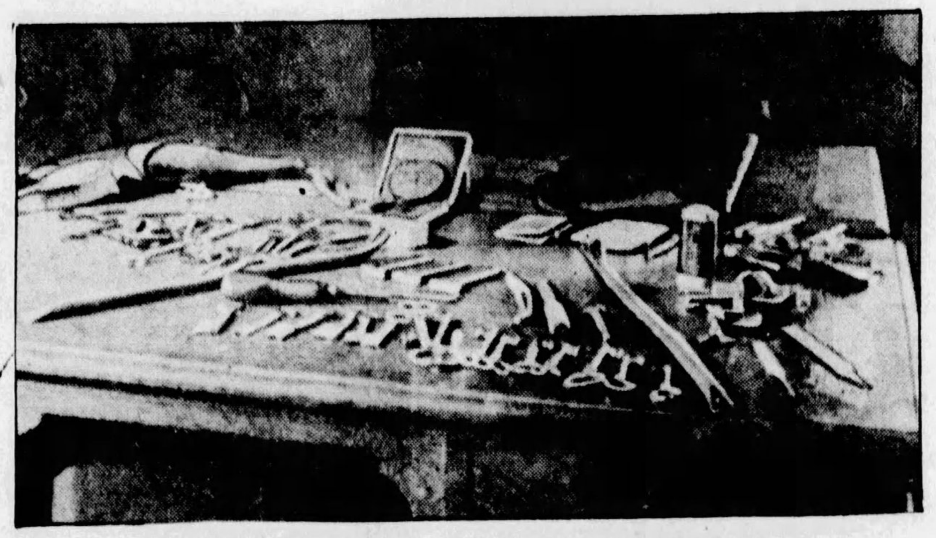
THE methods of science, which have recently been developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, are now being applied to the detection of crime. The police laboratories of France and Germany are the best equipped, although occasional brilliant work is accomplished by the criminologists of England's famous Scotland Yard.

But the work of the scientific crime detectors is usually not revealed. Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, for many years a member of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), and associated with other police bureaus in Europe, now opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

Nothing in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, who writes:

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds.

"I have myself taken part either in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."



The Burglar's Outfit Recovered at the Villa Medici.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the French Secret Police and Scotland Yard.

CHAPTER I.

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IN the schemes conceived by that extraordinary, subtle, remorseless Oriental, Hanoi Shan, little was left to chance; nevertheless, chance seemed ever to fight on our side. In the following story a queer love for a dog, amazing as it may sound, brought the cruel Apache, Raoul Ladoux, one of Shan's associates, under the avenging blade of the guillotine.

One morning M. Dufresne, of the Paris Surete, said to me:

"Have you been to the Folies Bergere lately?"

"No—I don't often go there. Why?"

"I was wondering if you had seen the acrobatic dancer, 'La Belle Lisette.'"

"Oh, yes," I replied. "I saw her some weeks ago. She had a partner then."

"She had—but now she dances alone. Well what did you think of her?"

"A handsome woman. In her wild barbaric dances she looked more like a Russian than a French woman. I should think she is utterly heartless."

M. Dufresne nodded.

"The public hissed her off the stage last night. I hear they are beginning to give her an ugly nickname. Something evil apparently happens to all her admirers. You remember there was M. Valorbe, the painter? It was his influence and money which brought the dancer to the front. No one knows her origin—but she suddenly became notorious about six months ago as the model who sat for his famous picture, 'Madame du Barry.' Then the Scala engaged her to dance in a revue. Those wild dances which she invented pleased the public—but it was the painter's influence which really made her a star. Valorbe died mysteriously, and rumor whispers that the dancer had a hand in his death. We failed to convince the magistrate that it was a crime, although a very large sum of money, which Valorbe had received from his notary two days previous to his death, was missing and has never been traced.

"Now, today, M. Chapalle, the banker, who was known to have aspired to win the dancer's regard, has been found dead. This time it is murder. An ugly crime! I am going out to his little house at Auteuil at once. You had better come along."

I sprang to my feet and seized my hat. "Shall I bring my cameras and tools?" I asked.

"Yes, of course—although Rousseau, who is out there, will be annoyed. He is in his element when investigating a crime which appears to be the work of Apaches."

We all liked and even admired the old soldier. A true child of the Paris slums, Inspector Rousseau, known as the Brigadier because his red nose and fierce bristling moustache made him look like a comic gendarme, had worked his way up to a position of trust by dogged perseverance. He affected to sneer at modern scientific methods—laughed at finger-prints and chemical analysis and relied on his extraordinary knowledge of the Paris underworld to find his man. Strangely enough, he often succeeded where all our science failed. Once the Brigadier started, nose down on a trail, he would vanish sometimes for weeks, until one day he would appear again unexpectedly with inflamed nose and untidy clothes, and haul his prey to the cells, reporting laconically:

"Chief, I've got him! But it cost me a round fifty bottles."

From past experience I knew, as did every member of the Surete, that this was all a pose. Truly he drank—but he saw to it that those he suspected drank more—and in secret Rousseau used every new trick invented by M. Bertillon.

Rousseau met us at the door of the Villa Medici, where the crime had been committed. Saluting M. Dufresne, he led the way to a large salon. Never had I seen such a weird room. The walls, windows and door were draped with crimson velvet. The furniture was upholstered and painted to match them; even the glass in the large French window was red, and the thick carpet was the same fantastic color. The effect produced was truly weird. I could not repress a shiver of fear when, following the direction of Rousseau's pointing hand, I saw the figure of an elderly man sitting stiffly erect in a scarlet armchair. A blood-red mist appeared to surround him, as a ray of sunlight, passing through the ruby glass, struck full on the lifeless, distorted face.

"For heaven's sake open that window," M. Dufresne gasped. "I feel as though I were wading through blood." But even the sunlight did little to dispel the feeling of nausea which had seized on us. We saw that the murdered man was dressed in pajamas and silk dressing gown of the same revolting hue. His hands and feet were bound to the chair, and from his left side protruded the handle of a lingue (an Apache knife). M. Dufresne walked quickly over to the terrifying figure.

"He was stabbed?" he queried.

"Yes," the Brigadier replied. "But after he was dead."

"Why, surely it was the knife that killed him?"

"Oh, no! Look. If you examine the wound you will see that there is not a drop of blood. Look at his eyes," and the Brigadier lifted an eyelid. "Pinpoint pupils and a congested face. Poison, I imagine."

"Then why the knife?"

"Ah, that——!" and Rousseau shrugged his shoulders with exaggerated emphasis. "Probably a blind."

"What have you found?" M. Dufresne snapped nervously.

"Many things. There was a party here last night. About fourteen guests. All well-known people. It did not end until near dawn."

"How do you know?"

"When I came this morning, an hour after the discovery of the crime by Sergeant Dubois, who was attracted by the frantic barking of a dog, I found the rooms hazy with cigar smoke which had not settled. That was at seven o'clock, and day breaks about six. Also there were many half-empty champagne bottles on the table. I sampled them, and the wine was still sparkling. Furthermore, Sergeant Dubois reports that groups of noisy men and women in evening dress drove away just before the dog began to bark and howl."

M. Dufresne nodded.

"I found no one in the place; even the dog had disappeared; I imagine it to have been a small white animal with black spots—"

Nenesse, One of the Apaches Caught at the Cafe Des Amis.

M. Dufresne raised his eyebrows.

"It had lain for some time curled up in an armchair, therefore it could not be very large, and I have some of the hairs."

Little did we guess the all-important part this dog was afterwards to play.

"But what made you report that it was an Apache crime? Except for that knife——"

"True. But at first I was deceived. Even now I believe that the crime was carried out by ruffians, although it was probably not conceived by them."

"Go on."

"You see, the poor fellow had been—well, persuaded to open his own safe. It is in the next room. I found a complete outfit of burglar's tools in front of it. The thieves must have worked for some time, but they failed to open the door. Then they forced M. Chapalle to disclose the combination. These burns——"

"Don't, Rousseau! I see—poor fellow."

"That was why they killed him. One at least of the gang was known to him."

"Ah—you think that the woman he was known to have loved——"

"Yes—I think that she drugged him to give her accomplices time to force the safe. When they failed, other means were used. I have the names of some of the guests. They had invitations, and several of these I found on a tray in the hall."

"That looks as though it had been done purposely."

"I think so too, for they are well-known people—quite above suspicion. You'll see. They will testify that La Belle Lisette left with them—an alibi."

"How do you know that she was here?"

"I don't know—but the party was in the nature of a bacchanale. A girl danced with bare feet on the big dining table among the dishes and wine glasses. Her feet were wet with wine and have left clear imprints on the polished wood."

Startling news awaited us that evening at headquarters. M. Chapalle had succumbed to morphine poisoning. Rousseau was right—he had been stabbed when already dead. The horrified guests, men and women of the best society, were unanimous in declaring that their host was quite cheerful, although very drowsy, when they left, but this they had put down to the wine. La Belle Lisette had been the guest of honor and danced for them. But she had remained when they withdrew. Two other important facts were disclosed by the investigation. M. Chapalle had displayed a wonderful diamond necklace during the evening, which was intended as a wedding gift to his daughter. Furthermore, we discovered that he had realized nearly half a million francs the day before, and this money had been brought by a bank messenger to the Villa Medici. Both the money and the necklace had disappeared.

A warrant was at once issued for the arrest of the dancer, but it came too late. When the police, receiving no reply to their knocking, forced the door of her flat, they found the place untenanted and in wild disorder. On the dressing table was a letter addressed to the police. In it La Belle Lisette confessed that she had killed M. Chapalle in a fit of jealous rage because money and necklace were intended for a rival. She ended by stating that it was her intention to commit suicide.

"You will find me in the Seine," the letter concluded. "The diamonds and money shall never go to another."

A frantic search for the girl was immediately organized, for the police believed the letter to be a ruse. But two days later her body was recovered from the river. A blow which might have been made by a ship's propeller had so disfigured her that identification was difficult, but fellow artists recognized the dress and trinkets. Furthermore, a small blue star, which was tattooed on the left hand, had been noticed and commented on by her friends. They all declared that it was La Belle Lisette, and the police had perforce to be content.

The Seine was dragged and divers searched in vain for the money and diamonds—nothing was found. It was a most disappointing case. What happened in that scarlet room was a mystery which we despaired of solving. Thread after thread snapped. The elderly waiter who had served the cold dishes ordered by M. Chapalle from a Paris traiteur proved conclusively that he left before the drinking began. The servant who admitted the guests was a chauffeur lent for the occasion by one of the dead man's friends. M. Chapalle had kept no servants at Auteuil. There remained only the dog which had given the alarm. We discovered that the dancer had possessed a black and white sheep dog named Kiki, but it had not been seen since her death. We hoped that by tracing the animal, if it still lived, we might find the accomplices who had attempted to break open the safe in the Villa Medici. Rousseau was convinced that the burglar's outfit, which had probably been forgotten because of the unexpected arrival of the policeman Dubois, belonged to skilled housebreakers.

Our investigation at last led us to an evil restaurant in Auteuil, the Cafe des Amis. It was the meeting place of all the riff-raff of the suburbs, and the owner—a ruffian named Julot—had already served several sentences for robbery. His wife, a bad-tempered creature nicknamed "La Frangine" (The Pal), was well known to the police. Two of the husband's friends—villainous Apaches both, and known as Nenesse and Toto—were just the type of men who would commit such a crime as the one at the Villa Medici, but we had as yet no proof of their complicity.

Rousseau was still spending most of his time in and near the Cafe des Amis when the mysterious death of Baron de Zeidler startled all Paris.

The Baron had been famous for his race horses. One of them, a thoroughbred mare named Mariposa, was entered for the forthcoming annual Grand Prix. Rich and idle, Baron de Zeidler had spent much of his time and money in collecting historic gems. Although a married man, his weakness for the fair sex was well known and had been frequently commented upon in the press. A telephone message informed the police that the unfortunate Baron had been found lying with fractured skull in the box of his favorite horse.

"Another former friend of La Belle Lisette," grunted M. Dufresne, when the news arrived at the police headquarters. "Even after her death the curse seems still to be active. I wonder——"

At this moment the door opened and Rousseau entered. Saluting his chief, he turned to me.

M. Bertillon wishes you to come at once. We are going to St. Cloud."

M. Dufresne nodded approvingly.

"Of course," he said, "this Baron was a great friend of M. Bertillon. I am glad he is going to investigate. Let me have your report when you return."

Les Peupliers—the country house of the dead man—was a gray old building standing in the middle of a spacious park, one part of which was set aside for the stables and training fields.

At our arrival a servant conducted us at once to the Baroness. She it was who had telephoned to M. Bertillon begging him to come and investigate in person. The Baroness was a tall, dark woman with rather an aggressive manner; a handsome woman, indeed, but there was something vulgar and insincere about her which grated on the nerves. I was surprised to learn that she was an American, for I had thought her to be from the south of France. Her account of the discovery was brief: One of the jockeys who had gone to Mariposa's box had been horrified to see his master lying at full length face downwards just behind the horse. He had seen at once that the Baron was dead and had therefore not moved the body, but had led the mare into another part of the stable to prevent her from trampling on the unfortunate man.

"I have been absent for some days," the Baroness concluded. "When I returned this morning I was quite overcome by the terrible news. I am sure it is not an accident. My husband, a Hungarian, brought up from childhood among horses—is it likely that he would be killed by his favorite animal? No, no—I feel sure a vile and brutal crime has been committed."

"Nothing has been touched, madame?" M. Bertillon asked.

"Nothing, monsieur. The gendarmes were called, of course—but when I informed them that you were coming they merely mounted guard over the house and the stables. I felt sure you would come in person, since my poor husband was your friend."

"Naturally, madame. Now, with your permission, we will go to the stables."

We crossed a paddock and saw a burly country policeman standing stiffly before the door of one of the boxes. Just inside, sprawling on its face, was the body. It was evident that the Baron had met his death at some time on the preceding evening, for he was wearing a dinner jacket. Near his outstretched hand was a half-smoked cigar.

Rousseau and I watched breathlessly whilst the great criminologist examined the ground. The wound, which had bled much, appeared to puzzle him. For a long time he remained deep in thought, studying the stark figure. At last he said to me:

"Get your camera ready and take several photographs from above and from the door. Then join me outside."

I had barely finished when M. Bertillon called to me excitedly. I found him examining the race horse which had occupied the compartment where the Baron lay.

"Come here," said my chief, when I appeared. "You are about the same height as my poor friend. I wish to see where the mare's hoofs would strike you if she kicked."

Whilst two men held the horse some distance from me we attempted in vain to make her lash out, but the animal appeared to be singularly good-tempered. Again M. Bertillon stood long minutes in silence—his eyes fixed in a vacant stare on the mare. Abruptly he struck his hand with clenched fist.

"That's it!" he cried. "I knew there was something queer about that wound. It's murder, right enough. What a clever plot! Thank heaven that, as usual, it was just not clever enough."

"Murder?" queried Rousseau, "but how? Surely his horse killed him?"

"Come to the stable and I'll explain."

When we were alone in the sinister compartment M. Bertillon stooped down and pointed to the clear marks of horseshoes on the face and neck of the dead man.

"Examine these weals and tell me what is wrong."

We stared anxiously, but could not see what our chief meant.

"You don't see it? No—neither did I at first. Yet you are both horsemen. Tell me, how does a horse kick? I mean, which end of the shoe would strike hardest and first?"

"Why, the rounded end, naturally."

"Just so! And—does a horse kick upwards or downwards?"

"Upwards, of course."

"Now, look at these wounds, and learn to use your eyes. You see—the round part of a horseshoe has penetrated deeply into the skull, but it is the wrong way up. It was made by a downward blow and not by an upward kick. Besides, no horse except perhaps a wild stallion, could kick so high. Furthermore, look at the size of the marks. The shoe that made these wounds was that of a heavy saddle horse. You noticed how slender, light and beautifully made were the shoes of the race horse. The jockey told me that they weigh scarcely five ounces each, whereas the ordinary hunter's shoe weighs fourteen ounces. No—the mare did not make those wounds."

"Wonderful!" Rousseau exclaimed, admiringly. "That's clever work, chief. Who killed the man, then?"

M. Bertillon smiled indulgently, pleased by the praise.

"I use my eyes, but I'm no wizard. I feel sure my poor friend was murdered, but how I don't know yet, nor by whom. That is the next step. Let us examine and photograph the ground outside. Then we will go to the house. A great pity that a cigar will not show finger prints. I feel sure the cigar stump was placed there deliberately as a blind. Rousseau, telephone to Dr. Arnauld and ask him to come at once to examine the body, and tell the gendarme not to allow anyone to enter here."

The ground outside was brick paved and helped us very little, but just as we were about to go my chief pointed excitedly to a dark stain at the extreme end of the path. A rapid examination convinced us that it was blood.

"This is where the man was killed, and he was then dragged or carried into the stable. There must have been several men, unless the murderer was exceptionally powerful, for my poor friend was no light weight."

The Baroness was waiting for us when we reached the house. Looking her in the eyes, M. Bertillon said, slowly:

"You were right, madame—poor de Zeidler has been murdered."

The woman became pale, and Bertillon continued:

"Those wonderful gems the Baron possessed—where are they kept?"

"In a safe in his study. He alone knew the combination, and the key to an outer steel door was always on his person. The safe was made by Messrs. Milde to his order. He was very proud of that safe, and often boasted that no one could open it."

Bertillon drew a key from his pocket.

"Is this the key, madame? I found it attached to a gold chain around his neck."

"Then it must be the one—but it only opens the first door."

"Thank you. We should like to examine the study, and afterwards I will question the servants who were here last night."

The Baroness rang a bell and a trim, handsome brunette—the parlor maid, evidently—conducted us to the dead man's study. As she was about to withdraw M. Bertillon stopped her.

"You were in the house last night, mademoiselle?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," she replied, dropping a curtsy.

"With fast-beating hearts we watched and waited outside the cafe. We heard angry shouts proceeding from the large tap room, the door was flung wide, and several rough characters came tumbling out.

"We dashed in at once. Rousseau was standing in the doorway leading to the kitchen, revolver in hand, menacing several men who were snarling and spitting with rage. In a moment our fellows had them securely bound. Meanwhile Rousseau had turned and rushed down the passage, and we heard his voice calling to us."

"Was the Baron still in this room when you retired?"

"Yes, sir. I did not wait on him as a rule, but last night Auguste, the valet, was away—it was his free evening—and I served the coffee and cognac here. Master was then reading and smoking."

"After serving coffee you did not come in again?"

"No, sir. Master said that I need not wait up. I think—I believe——"

"What? Come, speak out."

"Well, sir, master sometimes received friends when madame was away. He often admitted them himself. I think someone came last night."

"Did you see anyone?"

"No, sir."

"Thank you. That is all, then."

When the girl had withdrawn Bertillon said, musingly:

"Strange, I can't place her. But I've seen that powerful cleft chin before. Now let us look at the safe."

This was a huge steel box built into the wall. It was really a safe within a safe, for when we had opened the massive door we saw that inside, surrounded by some fireproof substance, was a second smaller safe. Since we could not open it Bertillon at once telephoned to the makers to send one of their experts. Pending his arrival I carefully examined the room, but found nothing unusual. I was about to say so when I saw that my chief was staring fixedly at the coffee table.

"Look," he called to me, "the maid was right Someone visited the Baron last night."

I hurried over and saw that he was examining some circular marks on the tray.

"There is the liquor glass from which he drank, you see. It is quite small, but two larger glasses, wine glasses probably, have also stood here. Wine was poured into them by an unsteady hand, for some of it was spilled. A sweet Spanish wine, I imagine; it is thick and sticky. Someone removed those glasses. Quick, let us see if they have been hidden in the room."

We hunted everywhere, but without avail. Our search was not quite futile, however, for near a couch we found a spot that was still damp and smelt of wine. With little regard for the valuable carpet M. Bertillon cut this out with a sharp knife and placed it carefully in one of our metal carriers.

"Take this to Lebrun at once and let him analyze it. I have seen all I want. I am going to question that maid again and then the other servants. Develop your negatives and have a print of each ready as quickly as possible and bring them to my office. I shall be there as soon as I have obtained Dr. Arnauld's report."

I had barely completed my work when the telephone shrilled and my chief's voice summoned me. I found Lebrun, the police analyst, and Dr. Arnauld already waiting when I entered. A moment later M. Bertillon appeared, and with him, to my delight, I saw Bannister, the American detective. We greeted each other warmly, for we were great friends. Noting my surprise, M. Bertillon said:

Kiki, the Dog That Unwittingly Betrayed the Gang.

"I have requested your friend to obtain certain information for me from his New York office. Sit down, gentlemen, and let us go into this matter. First, your report, doctor."

"Here it is," Dr. Arnauld said. "Baron de Zeidler died from cerebral hemorrhage caused by a blow or a kick which fractured the base of the skull. The wound is crescent-shaped and inclines me to believe that a horse kicked him, perhaps because he stumbled against the animal. I mention this because I have discovered traces of morphine poisoning. The man was in a stupefied condition before he was killed. You will find the details here," and he placed several sheets of paper on the table.

"Good! And you, M. Lebrun?"

"The piece of carpet was impregnated with wine—Malaga or Xeres. I also found traces of morphine."

M. Bertillon nodded.

"Now, M. Bannister—what does the cable from America say?"

"There was no need for a cable. I know all about the Baroness. She is a former Lola Dawson, from Chicago. She became notorious some years ago in New York cabarets. Baron de Zeidler fell in love with her, divorced his first wife, and married Lola."

A few moments later the Brigadier entered. There was a triumphant twinkle in his eye as he looked us over.

"The little dog again, sir," he said, with a queer smile. "After you left, the maid Francoise drove away in a cab, and with her went a dog which she

Continued on Page 20

Land of the Copper Sky

By Paul Annixter

A Story of Gold That Was Only Fool's Gold, But a Love That Was Real

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GARRET STANWAY, something of a globe trotter in spite of his 27 years, is en route across the continent to take a responsible position with an oil company in the Argentine when he meets Belle King, daughter of a New Mexican rancher, on her way home from a year at school in the East. They are much attracted to each other and when Belle leaves the train at Mazeppa the kiss they exchange is inevitable.

Upon reaching the coast Stanway realizes that he is in love with Belle, resigns his position, returns to Mazeppa and takes a job as cow-puncher on the King ranch. Almost immediately he arouses the enmity of "Duke" Santrell, ranch foreman and half-owner, a clever and unscrupulous bad man. After a few days on the range Stanway has a chance to talk to Belle and tell her why he came.

CHAPTER IV.

"Tell Me What to Do."

STANWAY realized that unless this girl put out a hand to him, he was as good as lost. No one had ever taken him over as completely as this. He had the queer sense that she was Orders from the Top for him. He had read in books of the new thing that came over a man when he had glimpsed the one face that called, but he hadn't known it was like this. This was like a door opening into a new slavery.

In his stateroom on many a ship Stanway had swung his heels and blown smoke-rings at the ceiling in the sheer joy of being a bit freer than any man he knew. Now, quite suddenly, he was no longer his own master; he felt like one already bound and delivered. He might be spirited away from her, shipped to uttermost parts as of yore, but always, hereafter, his quest would be this one specific loveliness.

He recalled Winston's words then, and that insolent, cocksure laugh back of the tall foreman's sandy mustache, and his blood boiled. What could Santrell be holding over the girl and her father? The thing savored of melodrama to Stanway. Still, the range, he knew, was a world unto itself, and in Santrell he recognized no ordinary man. Santrell had brains as well as force; a man whose daring would at all times equal his lack of scruple.

Even from the horses Stanway had learned that the very air was poisoned when the foreman was around. Recklessness and cruelty mingled in Santrell's heart; he throve by hectoring men and animals like a discontented wife, and his riders, with one exception, never stayed long with him—the itinerants of the country—for steady men would not submit to him. The exception was a loud-mouthed, hard-bitten Texan, named Cal Yorke, whose relationship with Santrell was a matter to foster suspicion.

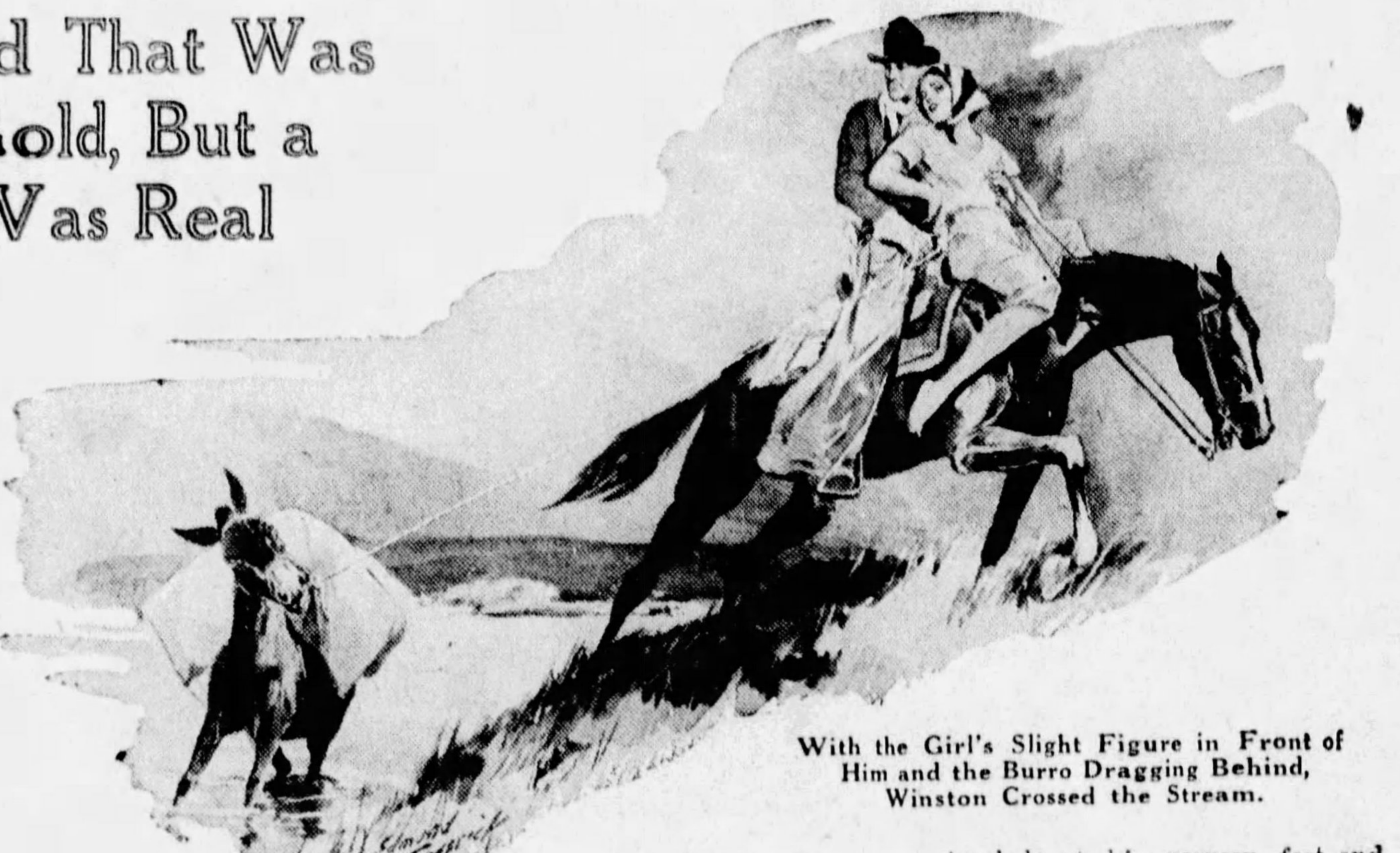
As yet Stanway could correlate nothing in these deep waters, but of one thing he felt sure: Belle King had a mind of her own, and when she began to assert it, no man anywhere would influence her. He had a great yearning to serve her deeply, above all to prove his worth. He determined to find out exactly the relation between King and his foreman.

It was three days before Belle rode out again. Stanway saw her coming and spurred forward to meet her.

"I thought you would never come," he told her impetuously, as he took her bridle rein.

She smiled down at him. "There has been so much to do at the house," she told him simply.

She was different today, he was quick to note; something shadowy in her violet eyes, a bit of tightness about the lips that had not been there before. She was quiet and her gaze kept wandering toward the distant hills. Somehow it filled Stanway with a queer, panicky longing that was unlike anything he had ever felt before. He found himself strangely hesitant and disconcerted, as if he had divined more in her manner than she meant to show.



With the Girl's Slight Figure in Front of Him and the Burro Dragging Behind, Winston Crossed the Stream.

They dismounted presently on a grassy hillside to talk. He took her hand as she alighted; for a moment she had leaned her weight upon it, and the contact sent an ecstatic ache of longing through his nerves.

"Tell me," she said presently, "would you have come back to Mazeppa if I had not been so weak—that last minute in the train?"

"Please don't call it that," he said, his heart in his words. "That moment was entirely out of our hands. I know now that I could never have gone to Buenos Aires even without that. From the first moment you drew something different from me."

Her eyes were clouded with some mysterious musings that maddened him. Something smothering rose up in his breast, and it all came out with a rush:

". . . . You're wonderful, Belle King. I don't know what you think of me—all I want is to tell you that I've only been interested in men and the world, up to now. I wanted to know you long before I first ventured to speak. Then that night in the diner I felt the full sweep of you and it was almost too much. Why, I didn't know there were any of your kind in the world! 'Sometime you'll have to stay,'" he repeated queerly. "'Sometime you'd be running away from the real thing, instead of toward it.' That was like a sign to me. You're the real thing for me, Belle King!"

She smiled faintly, a chill but burning little smile, straight into his eyes, and he saw again that impersonal, searching look, as if she were plumbing his worth—a touch of icy uncertainty in it.

"Don't think me flippant," he cried quickly, "that I go about the country saying this sort of thing. It is not so. Why, I never talked to a girl before—" He really believed it in the intensity of the moment.

Silence and deep, still brightness between them, the quiet smile still in the big violet eyes.

"I mean a girl like you," he added. "I've known them—lots of them—girls to look at and go out after, but what have they got? None of them ever made me feel as you did. You didn't play with me—you let me see past the flash of your eye—things that other women make it a point to hide. I tried to laugh it off at first, telling myself it would pass like all such meetings, but the next day you sprang it again—more and more of it—"

He felt the woman's pride that flushed her in spite of herself, but she gave no quarter.

"I know you, Belle King!" he rushed on. "Only you could give me another moment like that last one in the train——"

She averted her face. "So it was that. Please don't speak of it again. I had thought you were different from the others——"

Hurt and disappointment were poignant in her eyes. It cut him. Some tenuous cord about his heart seemed stretched to breaking.

"Belle," he cried brokenly, "you mean that you didn't see anything in me at all—that you didn't get anything out of those two days——?"

The pain and desperation in his eyes stabbed her to the heart. She faced him frankly.

"I don't know, Garret Stanway—any more than you know," she answered. "I don't want to hurt you, but I can see the other side of all this. We haven't been tried out yet. Can't you see, we're not ready for this sort of thing? A girl would only hurt you—the way you are now. Sooner or later you'd wake up to the old calls and off you'd go on the same roads again. You're all impulse—all boyish zeal. You'll hate me for telling you this, but oh, I knew what you were from the first moment. I seemed to see exactly the path you were on and where it would end, unless something jerked you up. Don't you see," she rushed on, "you were just ready to be touched off. Any girl in that place, at that time, who had understanding, would have done the same thing to you. It just happened to be me—"

He recoiled as if from a blow. Grayness settled over his face.

"Jerked up," he said a bit harshly, flung on the defensive. "I don't know what you mean."

"Someone would have to jerk you up sometime, wouldn't they? You couldn't just drift and float through all of life."

"You mean," he muttered thickly, "that I was just a subject to work on—to give the spur to—tell me to turn a new leaf? How I hate that stuff!"

"So do I! And you ought to know it."

He stared at her. She sat there so slim and frail and inaccessible, yet the words had been spat forth like live sparks, the perfect complement to his own fury.

"You're strange. I can't make you out!" he babbled. "I didn't mean that, but you thrill and hurt so—Belle, you're what I've looked for all my life. It seems as if I couldn't live without you!"

He was all contrition now. Impulsively he reached for her hand. She let it lie coolly unresponsive and he flung it away again, to sit in sullen dejection.

Silence again between them. Infinitely remote she seemed all at once. That she had given him nothing but sullen apathy — the thing hurt him more than if she had stabbed him in the throat, but something he had needed to know had been breathed into him that moment.

Quite suddenly he was amazed at the callow presumption that had brought him here on an ostensible quest of the heart. Out here in her own environment, relieved of all belittling convention—this girl suddenly appeared before him, entire, and the sum of her was staggering. Through the years he had dared to dream of a girl like this coming into his life, after all roving and wastrelism was done, but what right had he, what earthly right?

Here was the girl. . . . He had come. . . . He had failed. . . . It was all over.

". . . . You see, its all just because I stirred you up," she was saying, as if from a great distance. Weariness was in her voice. "You jumped to the conclusion that all life had been rearranged for you." She was looking away again, and the futile desperation deepened about Stanway. "The truth was, you had reached the end of something; you were poised waiting to be pushed in one direction or another. Maybe there was a real call underneath it all; we've got to find that out. But something must happen first. I see that plainly. . . ."

"How do you mean—something happen?"

She could not explain it. Woman-like she felt such things without being able to reason them.

"I don't quite know," she said, "you've got to face it out, whatever it is you're up against—yourself, perhaps—and win out. It would be easier and better if you were to go away now. Get away and think it all out as I have done."

It was like a death sentence to him. The grayness descended again, but she added:

"And then later sometime, if you still felt the same, you could come back—"

"You mean there's a chance for me to make good in your eyes?" he cried. He seized her hand again, refusing the warning of its limpness. "Only tell me what to do."

"That part is up to you," she told him.

"But to go away—" He gloomed out over the burning sageclad hills. "Where would I go to? Isn't a fellow's test where his fight is? Isn't this what I've got to face out right here? You can't get free of anything by running away. Sometime I'd have to stay—you told me that yourself."

She had drawn away from him again, frowning in stern reflection. Not for anything would she have shown the gladness his words had kindled in her eyes.

"You'll have to decide all that," she said. "Only a man knows where his fight is. But here's one thing: I'm of the West and will always remain. I love this country—its bigness and freedom. I love these hills and valleys."

"And the man you loved would have to be able to hold his own here," he finished for her grimly.

She smiled. "Yes," she answered, "and he must love it as I do—oh, don't think I imagine myself better—but a man would have to live and be part of that bigness——"

Stanway looked at his hands, smooth and slim and carefully tended; at his narrow feet and thin, over-sensitive length of limb.

"I know—you needn't say any more," he muttered. "I'm going to try. Please tell me one thing. Is—is this Santrell a rather special friend of yours?"

"I thought you knew. He's Dad's partner in the ranch," she answered truthfully, meeting his look direct. "Father and he are very close together naturally. Duke has been around for years. He—he thinks a great deal of me and is terribly jealous, I'm afraid." She paused an instant, flushing. "Oh, please understand; it isn't that I care at all. It's for Father. He wants me to treat Duke well, so I do . . . I don't know why I'm telling you all this—"

"I had to know about it," he said quietly.

She had risen. It had all been lifted out of time for Stanway, this violent wooing into which he had suddenly been flung. A sense of finality about it, too, like another cross-road reached in life . . . . He had made a fool of himself, he knew that, but he didn't care. He didn't care about anything. Her gracious bigness covered all that.

"I'm going now," she said.

He stepped forward. "Belle," he pleaded, "just as a pal—will you give me one kiss—give me something to live and work with——"

She turned, neither laughter nor mockery in her eyes.

"No," she said. "It isn't the time now for that. You must get away and think about all this, seriously — how it would seem to have to be tied to one job, one country, one woman." She was in the saddle now. "Do you know, I can't quite imagine it," she added. " . . . So long."

He watched her slim, puissant figure as she loped her pony down the trail, so boldly upright, sufficient and astride. Again vague panic seized him as if she were passing out of his life forever, a cord about his heart that stretched to breaking.

"One job, one country, one woman," he muttered. "Heaven help me to win!"

CHAPTER V.

Santaja Lopez.

DAVE WINSTON, the herder from Kansas, had seen a vision; not the apocalyptic kind such as were given the ancients, but radiant and none the less absorbing, to him at least. It had lived with him by day and by night, and the number of the days and nights were seven.

It was nearing dusk. His trick at herd-guard over, Winston was riding afield for the manieth time to find out in his own words, whether he was "plumb loco or just a darned fool." The fact was, he was still uncertain whether his eyes had tricked him or not.

The substance of his vision had been a chit of a Spanish girl with dark starry eyes and the brightest of bright black hair. He had caught a fleeting glimpse of her one day down by the river bank, riding a mettlesome little buckskin pony, her small olive countenance framed by the braided rim of a big sombrero. Winston thought he had never seen a lovelier picture. She had fled precipitately at his approach, but the memory of wide, dark eyes and the lissome grace of the girlish rider had lived with him continually during the past days. Pretty women were rare oddities in this sterile land; and good ones were scarce. Winston had not even seen one for months, with the exception of Belle King; women, in fact, were an unknown quantity in his life. His kind of manhood deals with men and action.

As he rode along the old time bank of the river, head bent in preoccupied thought, he guided his pony by force of habit toward the ford in the stream where he had seen the girl. It was his horse that first saw the two figures down by the water's edge—a young girl standing beside a diminutive burro, weighted down with a preposterous burden. Winston reined in to look, then a low whistle escaped his lips. This was the vision of the buckskin pony, the girl who had troubled his dreams and there was no question this time as to her reality, for as he watched he saw the girl take up a switch and begin belaboring the tiny burro across the flanks with heat and gusto, the while uttering sharp cries of vituperation in Spanish.

"You horrid brute! Will you never move?" she cried between strokes, all of which had no effect whatever on the stubborn little animal.

Suddenly she gave up the attempt as hopeless, and dropping to the ground began peeling off shoes and stockings with angry haste. It was evidently her intention to ford the stream and try to drag the recalcitrant ass with her.

With his peculiar one-sided smile twisting one lean, leathery cheek and a twinkle in his still blue eyes, Winston rode down the bank to offer his assistance, clamping down the panic that ever rose up in his chest in the presence of the opposite sex.

The girl leaped to her feet quickly at sound of his horse, snatching up her shoes and stockings. Her big dark eyes were like a startled deer's as she turned to face him. Winston allowed the smile to spread reassuringly to the other cheek and break into a soft chuckle. He dismounted, holding his wilted hat before him in his two big brown hands.

"Why," he said, standing before her for all the world as if she had been rebuking him for intruding, "I figured you was wishin' to get across, Miss, and might need my help."

The girl smiled back and nodded her head vigorously in the way small children do. This was reassuring at least. Winston noted two things. The girl was even lovelier than he had pictured her, the features clear cut as a cameo, without a trace of the stolid passivity that marks the Mexican. But her shoes were worn and her brown dress was of the coarsest cloth, evidently a home-made affair, and most incongruous with her flower-like beauty of face.

"This critter of yourn has shore a mind of his own," Winston pursued indicating the burro.

"Si. He es the very devil, senor," the girl answered hotly.

She spoke in queer broken English, with a baby-like accent that was most captivating. The high twinkle shone in Winston's eye again and the long upper lip twitched, as he noted the heavy sack of provisions on the burro's back.

"Now," he said, giving her his hand, "up you come and I'll take you across and drag him behind," indicating the burro. "Put your foot here."

With the girl's slight figure held in front of him, Winston rode down into the shallow stream, the burro stubbornly following at the end of a lariat snubbed to the saddle bow. He had thought the girl very young at first, just a slip of a girl. She looked in truth no more than seventeen, but he saw her now for the finished thing she was, already a woman as they reckon things among the Latins. Her figure was slimly rounded and perfect as a vase. Once when her black eyes came round to his for an instant, there was challenge, a shy curiosity and all the awareness of maturity in their depths. Winston sweat copiously at this unwonted feminine propinquity, while he flushed violently in the only place possible—his forehead, which was kept pale by his hat.

As soon as they reached the farther bank the girl slid to the ground.

"Gracias, senor, et es so good of you," she said. "I will take him now," and she reached for the rope.

"I got a heap of time on my hands," Winston interpolated. "I'd like to see you where you're goin'. See that, he's goin' to do it again, by thunder," and he pointed to the burro who showed signs of lapsing into further coma.

"This, et es too much," she said. "Soon he will decide et es supper time and then all will be right."

"But I'm plumb set on it," Winston persisted. "Fact is, I was a-wishin' to talk to you, Miss."

Winston was timid with women as he was fearless with men, yet this girl had already drawn something different from him. He had decided that he must see more of her now that the ice had been broken. Before she knew it she found herself once more in his saddle.

With the big fellow walking beside the horse, and the burro dragging reluctantly in the wake, they mounted the steep incline along a well-worn trail. That was all, except that the twinkle and the slow smile had come to Winston's face again and he swung his big hat in one hand as if he might be gently elated.

"Do you mind tellin' me your name, Miss?" he asked, showing frank interest. Beneath the light whimsy of the words there was an intensity of feeling that caused the girl to glance down quickly.

"Santaja Lopez," she returned. "You like?"

"It's a right purty name," said Winston, "an' it fits you right down to yo're little heels——" The giant broke off in red confusion at the intimate slip and the girl vouchsafed a delightful giggle.

"I live with my mother and

(Continued on Page 16)

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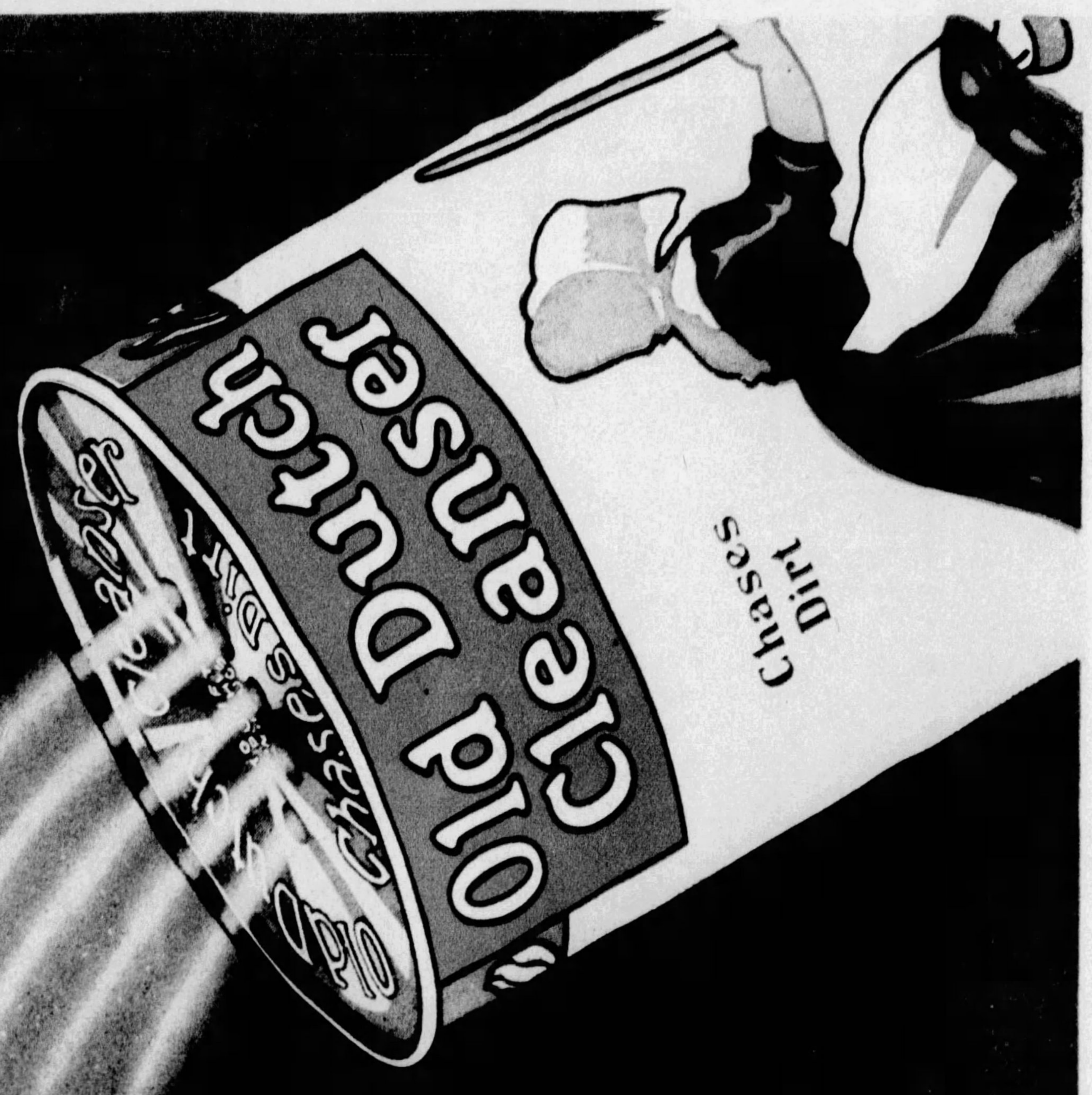

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Land of the Copper Sky

By Paul Annixter

(Continued from Page 14)

brother in the next valley," she prattled on. "One time we live on this river, but that was long ago when the Indians were still there. At one time, senor, our family owned all the land about here for a day's walk in every direction, but our great house burned and we lose all our land. Then my father he was killed. Now we are very poor."

"Yore father must have been an old settler hereabouts," the Kansan opined.

She nodded. Her father and her father's father before him, she told him, had owned this land. It was so long ago since the first Lopez had settled here that it wearied her to count the years.

"Then you've never been away from here, even to school?" he asked.

"How should I?" she shrugged. "We have no money, senor. Even my brother, Tadeo, could only stay away one year, but he learned very much," she added proudly.

"You pore little thing," consolingly.

"I'm not little," she said quickly.

"So, so!" Once more the warped smile flickered over one side of the weathered face.

"See," the girl said presently, "there is all that is left of our old home."

They had come out suddenly above a sheltered valley and below them Winston saw the ruins of an ancient Spanish house of crumbling stucco. Only one wall now stood intact; trees and gardens had once lined the slopes around it, and the remnants of the 'dobe outbuildings poked up like stark sentinels amid the encroaching sage and yucca. It was a picture of vanished pride and power and under the pervading melancholy of the scene the girl fell silent. She turned after a moment, a sudden change in her bearing.

"Belle, you're what I've looked for all my life!" cried Stanway. "It seems as if I couldn't live without you!"

"What ranch is the senor from?" she asked. There was a flash of something like suspicion in her eyes when Winston told her.

"I'm from up Kansas-way," he added. "Only been at the King place a couple of months."

"That es good," she said with evident relief, "for then Tadeo will not need to watch you."

"'Fraid I ain't trackin' right, as the feller says," said Winston. "Now why should your brother want to watch me?"

"Et es a year ago my father was killed," the girl explained. "But never have we found the killer. But my brother says et es somebody from your ranch and he has sworn to get the man."

Winston evinced a sudden marked interest.

"My father was found dead on the Senor King's land. Tadeo thinks there had been a fight, for my father's gun was in his hand. We did not know how we could live on and keep our land after that, but it has even been easier than before for Tadeo. We have many new calves and colts each season and the pigs — et es to laugh at the number of them. Some have nine to a brood and the madre says never has she known but eight before. She say et es the hand of our patron saint himself, but Tadeo say ef et was not for the Senor King we could not have lived. He has lent Tadeo money, and for a bit of bad, stony ground he gave us many fine horses and cattle. And so we have lived. . . ."

Winston had been getting more out of her childish confidences than he could rightly assimilate. They came to her home at last. Winston looked down upon the most ordinary 'dobe affair, built in a sheltering ravine. There were great open-air ovens of 'dobe that looked like monstrous bee-hives, the inevitable corral in the rear; poultry and live-stock indecently near the living quarters.

The bent, emaciated figure of a woman appeared in the low doorway as they approached—la senora—a brown, wisp of a woman of sixty, whose grayed hair straggled down over her thin shoulders from under a frayed rebozo.

A wave of wordless innospitality emanated from her. A few words in Spanish passed between mother and daughter as Winston set the bag of provisions by the door. He wasn't sure, but there seemed both trepidation and condolence in Santaja's tone as she explained his presence.

He didn't tarry long, though secretly he would have liked to. His genius was submerged by panic among petticoats. But the meeting was good and meant, he felt. Though of a wholly physical strain, Winston believed in hunches. To him such things as this were ordained, like rain, or the swinging of the seasons.

But he dallied extra long over his saddle-cinch at leaving, while the girl stood framed in the darkened doorway. He did not miss the bright something in her eye for him, subtle as a flame in sunlight — the wild roses that bloomed in her cheeks, nor the flower in her dark hair. There was a lilt like a song in her "Hasta la vista," as he rode away. The old senora also had seen and understood, and the growing fear in her heart was that another Lopez woman would know that cold, dead burn of giving where no love was.

As Winston loped homeward, the valley's rose and pink turning to a splendid lilac, the slow, quizzical smile remained constant on the weather-lined face until the river was reached. Then it matured into a prolonged chuuckle. "'You pore little thing,' I says at that, an' she turns to me, spuunky-like, and says, 'I'm not little!'" His chuckle rippled into a laugh as he slapped his pony across the withers. . . .

That was the beginning of many random rides to the vicinity of the river ford on the part of the big Kansan, who was not long in learning that he had discovered a bit of Paradise in that dusty valley of the plain. Scarcely an afternoon passed but he rode his sorrel along the river-bank, now on a roundabout way home, again on the pretext of looking for "strays," though he had never seen so much as one wandering steer that far from the grazing lands.

Only on one or two occasions did he catch sight of Santaja, but when he did he would ride home with her, and by degrees, very slow degrees to be sure, this rude courtship of his progressed. Unable to manipulate the trend of affairs as a more facile lover might have done, he was content to let propinquity take its primitive and natural course. He was by turns droll and deeply serious; never twice the same, but always quietly persistent, and unshakeable in his patience.

• • •

The past week had not been without incident other than romantic for Stanway. He had not been long in learning that Duke Santrell was already inclined to class him as a rival. Since his first meeting with Belle, he had been consicious of the other's hypercritical surveillance. Of late, the sardonic foreman had begun "riding" Stanway, awake and asleep—a daunting shape that loomed before him, blocking every dream of the future.

He had likewise been conscious of Rancher King's scrutiny, but whether it called forth displeasure or approval, he could not tell from the other's bearded, enigmatical features. King's eyes were the same color as his daughter's, but harder, as a man's should be. They were straight, fearless and penetrating, eyes that no man with a clean mind need falter before.

Between King and Santrell there was a quiet watchfulness, a thinly veiled contempt, on Santrell's part, at least. King took little part in the active management, but nothing escaped his notice. Though King was of the taciturn kind who do not show pain, it was plain to Stanway that something was deeply troubling him. He had often seen the old man through the window of the ranch office, bending over his books late into the night, and had frequently met him riding out toward the range after dark, head bent in preoccupied thought. It seemed to Stanway that Duke Santrell's bantering, careless manner grew pronounced in direct proportion to King's discomfiture.

A spirit of moody restlessness had possessed Stanway of late. Sometimes it seemed that the very cells of his mind were suffering a tortuous change, as chemical a thing as the climatic change that took place in one's body in the dry, burning air of this land. He wasn't cut out for this life; many preconceived ideas had had to be sweated out via the perspiration-route, others absorbed in the same way, through the pores instead of the brain direct. But a short time ago his had been the care-free philosophy of "something new every day." He would have contemplated the knocks and privations of such a life as this with scorn if not panic. But then, he had not met Belle King. Strange, what a difference such a meeting could make.

There had been one or two reactions in which he had almost been tempted to throw it all up and go back to his old life of drifting on the easiest currents. But underneath everything, he knew that he would not leave. She had stirred something in him too deep for such escape. He felt run to earth at last by the intangible something from which he had always fled, that black lash of impracticality that had kept him forever dashing himself to pieces against the laws of men and nature.

"This is it, this is the turning point," something kept echoing in his head. "If you don't go through with it now, you never will."

He had seen the girl but three times since his coming; each meeting had been brief and always he had met that same tormenting aloofness in her, that hedged her in like a wall. Her faint smile of immovability, or sprightly, sisterly interest, in the face of his boastful enthusiasms about what he meant to do, had maddened him. Then that cool statement that he himself didn't know whether he had fallen in love or not, came back with its initial burn. What a way she had of getting under a fellow's hide! Confound it, had he really been poised, as she had said, waiting for somebody's subjective push to swing him in a given direction.

"Something has got to happen to you before you really know yourself," she had said. Well, this was the big test she had meant, right here. He saw that plainly now. Though he didn't quite realize it, his metal had been scratched, and he was already launched upon that painful chemical process of hardening into mold.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The effects of sunlight and the effects of heat are two quite different things. In places where Summer heat is excessive more babies die in Summer than in Winter. The high Summer infant death rate is due in some measure to the fact that excessive heat lessens the natural resistance of the body to disease, and in part to the fact that milk, the food of infants, does not keep well in warm weather, says Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon-General, U. S. Public Health Service, in the Northwestern Health Journal.

Many deaths which occur among older people during the hot months of the Summer, he continues, are also caused in part by excessive heat. The effect of heat on the central nervous system is direct, and heart failure sometimes results from a lack of proper precautions in guarding against the heat of the sun.

Pneumonia, bronchitis and diseases of the respiratory system show marked increase during the Winter months. Diseases of the intestinal tract, diarrhea and dysentery are more prevalent during the months of July and August.

Heavier foods may be eaten in the Winter months than are eaten during the Summer. Diseases of the intestinal tract, so frequent in the Summer months, are frequently caused by eating food which more properly should be eaten only during the months of Winter, but also by food which has "spoiled."

You will find that you will be much healthier if you diminish the weight of your underwear and increase the weight of your overcoat. You should also remember to remove your overcoat whenever you enter a hot room or a car. One important function of the skin is to resist excessive heat and cold. If you depend on heavy clothing for this resistance the natural resistance of the skin soon becomes weakened and you become more susceptible to disease.

This does not mean that you should wear Summer clothing in Winter or that you should not wear the proper amount of clothing and clothing of the proper weight. Many people believe that it is necessary to wear heavy clothing about the chest in Winter.

On cold days some people put on chest protectors or wear woolen cloths under their shirts. More colds are caught by wearing shoes which are too thin than are caught by wearing too little clothing over the chest.

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Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 485. Uses the unique, patented Eveready Layerbilt principle that avoids waste spaces between the cells. 3¼ inches thick. 45 volts. NOW $2.95.

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EVEREADY
Radio Batteries

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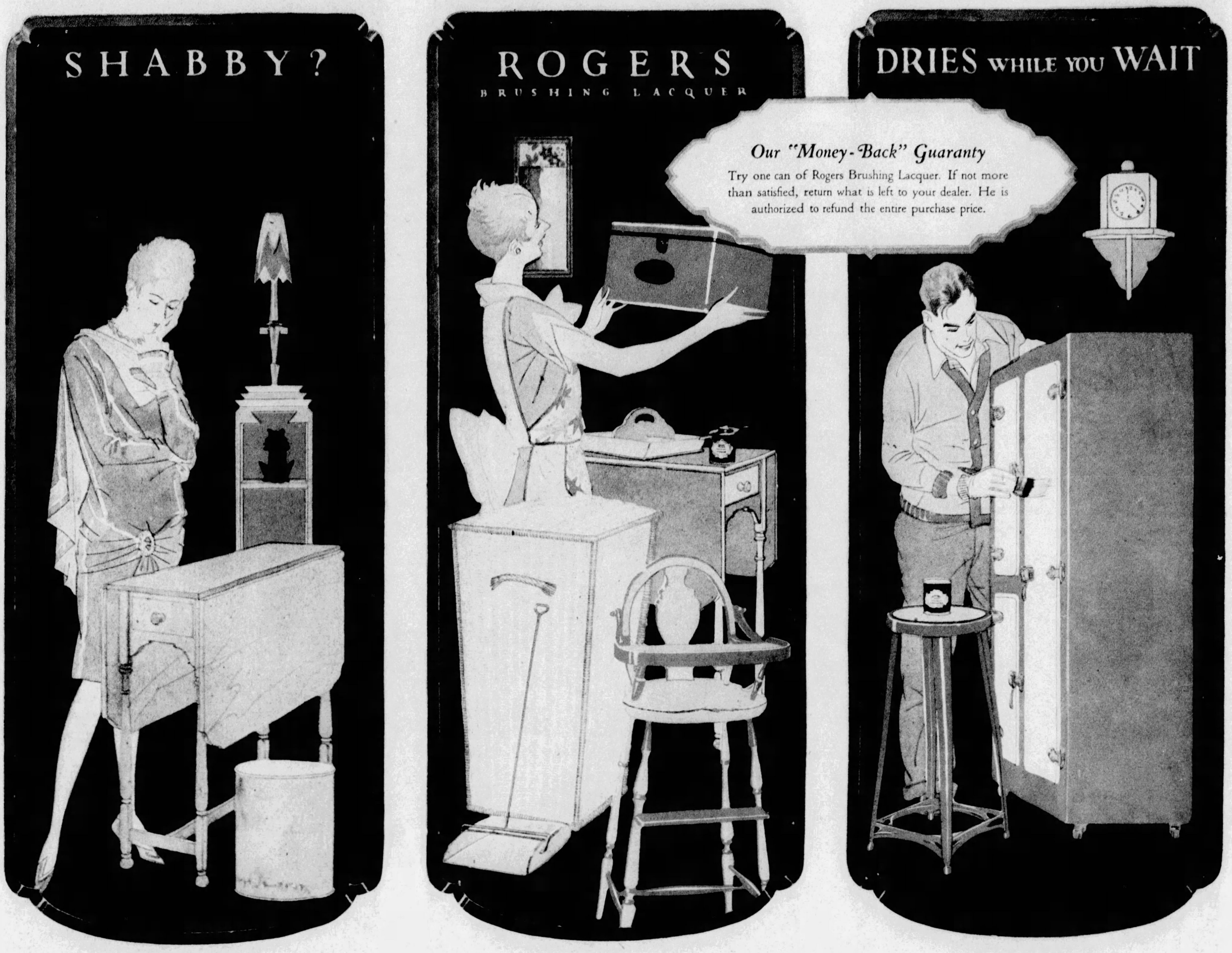

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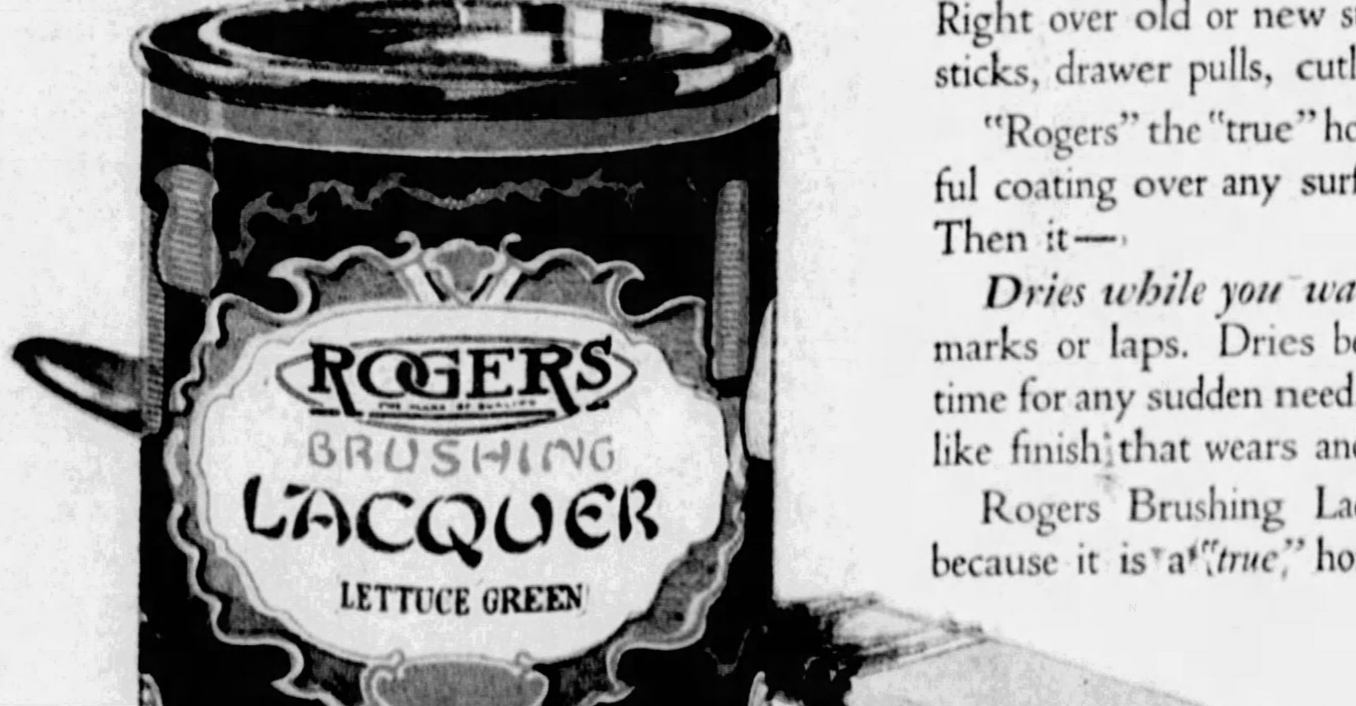

No finish was ever so ideal for the amateur as "Rogers," the guaranteed brushing lacquer. Millions of cans are used annually in the home

With "Rogers" *anyone* can do those beautiful, colorful things that are the vogue today. No experience is needed. And you can't help being artistic. You merely *flow* the beautiful "Rogers" colors on with a full brush. Right over old or new surfaces. Small articles like candle sticks, drawer pulls, cutlery handles, etc., can be dipped.

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Cornmeal Muffins.

POUR 1 cup boiling water over 1 cup sifted cornmeal. Add 4 tablespoons shortening and mix well. Cover and let stand an hour. Add 1 cup pastry flour sifted with 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 3 tablespoons sugar. Add 1 cup milk mixed with 2 well-beaten eggs. Bake in hot greased muffin pans about 25 minutes.

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TO CLEAR SKIN AFTER SUMMER VACATIONS

Every woman will be glad to know of this sure and simple way of clearing her skin of the freckles, tan, red, brown or dark spots brought on by the exposure of her skin to the sun during her holidays. This year the sun has been much stronger than usual and many ruined complexions will result if proper care is not taken to renourish and throw off the old, burnt and dried out tissues. From your druggist get a little Ice-Mint and apply this at night just before retiring. This will immediately whiten and soften the skin and give to the dry sunburnt tissues just the nourishment required to bring back that pinkish, natural-white skin so admired by all. The cooling, soothing properties of Ice-Mint make it a pleasure to use and there is nothing better for softening and whitening the skin after the summer holidays. Ice-Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

A Princess Defies Royal Tradition With Some Exciting and Surprising Results

Princess Cecilie, Pointing the Revolver Amateurishly, Was Commanding, "Hands up and come down! You're covered!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

OIL is discovered in the small Balkan monarchy of Cappadocia, and, needing a port from which to ship it, the Royal Cabinet decides to form an alliance with the adjoining tidewater kingdom of Dacia, cementing this union by a marriage between the Princess Cecilie and Boris, the Dacian Crown Prince. But the slangy nineteen-year-old flapper Princess who has a mind of her own, refuses because she wants a career.

Eluding the royal guards, the Princess visits J. Guilbert Allerton, the millionaire American banker's sea-going yacht, Picaroon, that has just arrived in the Dacian port of Amantis. She tells Allerton and his confidential secretary, Bimbo Mahaffey—the son of Dacian and Cappadocian parents, who has been educated in America by Irish priests—that she doesn't want to marry Boris. Intrigued, the banker decides to help her.

The Royal Family go to the summer palace, where the Princess, walking alone near the playhouse in the Grove of Nightingales, encounters Prince Boris disguised as a forester—the Queen's idea of providing a romantic background for their meeting.

Cecilie recognizes Boris and tells him that under no circumstances will she marry him. They are fired upon by a Dacian anarchist and the Prince shields Cecilie with his body while Bimbo Mahaffey, who has been shadowing the would-be assassin, overpowers him just as the palace police rush up.

Boris gives the man his liberty, after he promises to leave the country, and swears the palace police to silence. It is a gracious gesture on his part to keep the knowledge of their meeting from the public so that nothing will force Cecilie to marry him. But the Princess has discovered that she does want to marry Boris.

Oil is discovered in Dacia and Boris receives orders that the marriage is off and to return at once. Both Boris and Cecilie disappear.

King Alexander and Queen Charlotte start for Dacia to talk the situation over with Boris' parents.

Cecilie is bound for Allerton's yacht in Bimbo Mahaffey's car. The Princess bobs her hair so that she will not be recognized and they succeed in crossing the border just ahead of her royal parents.

CHAPTER XV.

Banditry.

THE guards and secret service men, deprived of all other opportunity for plying their art, had been peering right and left into a landscape turned golden and rosy now with the heralds of the sun. Had the royal caravan passed but a brief two minutes earlier, they might have glimpsed up a side-road leading into the hills the skinny tail-view of a small flivver, coughing and sputtering in low. Instinct had warned Bimbo Mahaffey that royalty, whatever its intentions or its ultimate destination, would stick to the main road; and so he had ducked into the first hole. As they rounded a shoulder of the hill, the coughing of the flivver became a paroxysm; relaxed to a sputtering deathrattle. Bimbo and the Princess, jerking rhythmically forward like riders who post the trot, tried vainly to help it on. Only when it began to slide backward did Bimbo Mahaffey put on the emergency brake and leap over the frame of the car.

"Stuck!" ejaculated the Princess, her violet eyes sparkling to electric blue. "Must this elopement proceed on foot?"

Bimbo answered from behind the car.

"No. Gas low—gravity feed won't work on this grade—I forgot that—don't worry—I've extra gas in the can—here——"

He had reappeared at the door, holding his toilet case, a box of wooden American matches, and the smeared towel which had seen so much service that day.

"Get into the camouflage again," he ordered, his voice a trifle jerky. "Lay it on thick—keep off your hat—fluff out your hair! Quick, while I'm loading her up!"

As he administered gasoline and water from the row of cans on the running board he made a nervous clattering. For a moment—as happens once to the most valiant man in the course of a dangerous adventure—the wind was up Bimbo Mahaffey. He found himself reluctant to face away from that corner of the road round which, at any moment, the forces of outraged national justice and disturbed international diplomacy might descend upon him. When perforce he looked the other way, he felt in the small of his back those constrained jerks and tremors which used to disturb him as, on night patrol, he turned homeward from before the German trenches. The Princess, on the other hand, was cooing, laughing and chattering as she plied rouge and pencil.

"Sad hollows under my eyes," she said. "My conscience reproaches me for the kind of life I'm leading, only I put it down and proceed to deeds even more desperate. But that touch of softness is contradicted by the bold, hard line of my brows. Bimbo Mahaffey, can you spare me just one slop of water out of that can? My hands are dreadful! Oh, I feel—I'm just afire. The end of every nerve is blazing. And I'm hungry, and I know I can't eat a bite—and if Boris came down the road now, I'd bawl like a baby—"

As advised, she fluffed her hair into a golden aureole which the sunrise burnished to red.

But Bimbo Mahaffey had leaped over the frame into the seat. There was a dreadful moment of hesitation before the flivver decided to resume its shivering progress. When they had gathered speed, a vehicle topped the rise before them, jerking Bimbo upright as though someone had pulled him on a string. But it was only a wine-cart, its mule caparisoned Italian-fashion with bells and red pompoms.

The driver, from his low seat over the front axle, turned his black eyes upon them with that impertinent curiosity which is the most disagreeable trait of the Dacian peasantry. But he only called a gruff "good morning" which Bimbo acknowledged by a mere wave of the hand. His mood of low morale was passing away; but the white night of action, which had transformed the Russian element of Princess Cecilie into a leaping flame, had produced in him only a numb and pessimistic weariness. And now—a wood-skid drawn up by the road; the crew did not even greet him but only stood leaning on their adzes and two-edged axes and stared with suspicious inquiry.

"The future Queen of Dacia salutes the dumbest of her people," said Cecilie. "Bimbo, I should have made that bird on the wine-cart get down and kow-tow. The first of my subjects!"

"You'd done better to soak him with a blackjack," commented Bimbo. "He's going down to the main road. And now that your folks have given the alarm the Dacian bulls are probably asking everybody if they've seen a man and a woman in a flivver."

As he said this the car rattled to level ground. Bimbo looked ahead and perceived that here was the summit of this little offshoot from the main range.

The fields, turned to bronze and the forests to satin black by the violent southern sunrise, fell away toward a blue and silver thread on the horizon. Just below them a long, bare slope descended to a forest; in the intervals between small patches of woodland, the road, meandering upward with many a hairpin turn, ran in yellow against a dun background.

"Here's the place for a council of war," said Bimbo. "Of course, the bulls at the border tipped your old man off to how we looked and what we were riding in. This car is spotted. What the smoke we're going to do I don't know."

"Let's walk!" suggested the Princess Cecilie.

"And Amantis fifty miles away by this road!" said Bimbo, a trifle sarcastically. In that mood his soul had become sexless and one hundred per cent democratic.

"Now don't you be cross, Bimbo," pouted Princess Cecilie, "just when I'm so gloriously happy that I almost hope they'll pinch us so that I may have the fun of doing it all over again! For if you get cross, I'll catch it from you, and when I'm in a bad temper I'm a harridanish little bear-cat. Ask Boris!"

"I wish I could think how to get another car!" exclaimed Bimbo.

"All right," interposed the Princess promptly, "when you want anything, ask Aunt Edna. There she blows!"

A little coupe, climbing like a snail, was taking the last turn on the road below. Bimbo Mahaffey had stopped his engine. He made a panicky motion toward turning on the magneto switch; then a reassuring thought arrested his hand. This car was approaching, not from the frontier where the alarm was out, but from Amantis.

"How many aboard—can you see?" inquired the Princess.

"One man—that's all."

The coupe lost itself momentarily behind a clump of trees. And with one of her sudden, dynamic motions, the Princess threw off Bimbo's rain-coat, gave a wild toss of her head which made her disheveled bobbed hair a flying aureole, opened the door and leaped out into the road.

Bimbo sat paralyzed with the suddenness of this maneuver. The approaching car poked its nose into sight, began to gather speed on the level. The Princess advanced into the road, both arms outspread. But she was holding something in her right hand. Recognition of what it was imparted energy to Bimbo as though some one had released a spring. He went over the side, ran to her. But before he arrived the coupe had dug in and stopped almost at Princess Cecilie's feet. The door opened: out popped a dark, disheveled head. The thing—was his own revolver. Princess Cecilie was pointing it, her arm held amateurishly straight out from her body. And in imperfect Dacian she was commanding:

"Hands up and come down. Don't try to shoot. You're covered."

By the time Bimbo reached her, it was everlastingly too late. A flash of logic told him that. The fat was in the fire, the goose cooked, the Rubicon crossed. She had made a gunplay; nothing for it now but to serve in the role of accomplice. If this bird had a gun—expertly, Bimbo passed behind him, patted all his pockets, took finally from over his hip a little tin Belgian automatic, which he transferred to his own pocket. As an afterthought, he ran over his man again, extracted a clasp-knife.

The Princess began in English:

"Ain't crime wonderful——"

"It won't be," said Bimbo, still busy with his man, "if you don't hold that gun steady on him. Poke it at his face—that always scares 'em most—but don't get too close."

"I feel—I feel just like a movie," chirped Princess Cecilie. "'On the menacing summit of the Kyber Pass, the bobbed-haired girl bandit lurked like a coiled snake in the sunrise,'" she quoted. "I wouldn't have the heart to do this, Bimbo, if it weren't for the make-up. Oh, I'm bad, bad!"

His man was disarmed and the involuntary accomplice of the Princess Cecilie had leisure now to stand off and study him. The victim had not as yet said a word. Plainly, it took all his reserve energies to control his sagging knees. He was a short, stocky person in a suit of those smooth drab-plaid clothes affected by the sporting element of the Levant, and a loud red tie. A swarthy skin, paled now to a drab cream-color, set off a black moustache. Its fierceness made comic contrast with his affrighted, staring black eyes, turning in a wavy arc from Bimbo to the Princess and back again.

"Don't you shoot," commanded Bimbo in English. "I'll attend to that. I guess I'd better kill him now and get it over with."

"What!" began the Princess, lowering momentarily the point of her pistol.

"Keep your shirt on!" commanded Bimbo. "I was only trying him out to see if he understands English. He don't." Already this bit of action made Bimbo feel much better; but for an instant he had another flicker of low morale.

"Stickin' a man up for his car," he added. "I'll get ten years."

"The future Queen of Dacia," said the Princess, "will serenely own her realm. I'm just collecting in advance. What has this low subject to say about it? Besides, we'll take his name and address, and some day he'll get a bright, new six-cylinder American car and a decoration—that's the third time I've wanted to hand out a decoration today. One should always keep a few in one's stocking. What do you suppose it is that we've got, Bimbo?"

"A Greek butter buyer, for a cinch," said Bimbo. "One of those birds who travel out of Athens doing the country creameries out of their milk products. Carries a small line of assorted goods in the back of his car there to sell to the peasants at 500 per cent profit. And is a smuggler on the side. Don't I know those babies? I worked with one of 'em in the war."

With the muzzle of her automatic the Princess Cecilie traced a cabalistic pattern in air. Necessarily, that most important object in the Greek's universe pointed during its course to various members of his person. And each member so menaced gave a separate and distinct jerk.

"O, son of Solon, offshoot of Orpheus, pup of Pericles," she chanted, "I anoint thee butter-buyer to their royal majesties of Dacia!"

Bimbo laughed, a little hysterically. He had stepped over into crime: and the toxins of weariness, now making two hectic spots above the black stubble of his unshaved cheeks, had begun to whip up in him also a mood of unnatural hilarity. At that sound, with its promise of human mercy, the captive found his tongue.

"I want to sit down!" he said inconsequently in thick Dacian.

"Do. I didn't think of that. Excuse my absorption," replied the Princess. "There—on the seat of your car. And you may rest your hands."

In English she remarked to Bimbo:

"Why doesn't this bird chirp?"

"Besides being scared, he can't dope us out," said Bimbo. "We may be only bandits, and we may be Dacian revenue officers. If we're bandits he'll have to talk one way and if we're revenuers he'll talk another. So for fear of incriminatin' himself, he's not talking at all until he makes us. Stand off and cover him. This will ile his tongue." Bimbo proceeded to the rear of the coupe, opened the box. For the first time, the captive took his eyes away from the gaping circlet of the muzzle.

"There is nothing in there to interest you—nothing at all!" he cried shakily.

In the language of its origin, Bimbo Mahaffey quoted a Dacian proverb: "'The tongue it was that broke the string that loosed the axe that killed the man.' Sometimes it pulls triggers, too, Mr. Greek. Speak when you're addressed, not before." An instant more, and he had switched to English; was talking low and with an enforced calm:

"The stuff in here is horseshoe nails. You get that? Nice, carved horseshoe nails."

"But we're not riding!" objected the Princess.

"Nayther will those that follow us be ridin' after their tires meet up with a few of these," replied Bimbo. "As soon as the shoe strikes 'em, they turn up an' bite like snakes."

The Princess emitted a crow of joy which jerked the eyes of the Greek back toward the sinister circlet.

"Kid, I get you! In reparation for the damage and the cussing, I solemnly vow ten thousand crowns to the Dacian Royal Automobile Club. And when I come into my kingdom, every road in Dacia shall be sand-papered. I'm starting off like a drunken sailor, aren't I? We must see Boris about raising taxes."

"Keep him steady. Your arm will drop off if you hold it out that way. Pull your elbow in. And just wiggle the gat round a little every time he starts to move," commanded Bimbo. Drawing and opening the appropriated clasp-knife he proceeded to his own car and gave a quick slash to each of the rear tires. From the box he drew his toilet case, a portfolio, and finally—but here he addressed the Princess:

"Say, about your hair. Do I get it for a souvenir?"

"What are you going to do with it?" inquired the Princess, keeping her eyes on the captive.

"Braided watch chain," replied Bimbo.

"Have that out with Boris," said the Princess. "I belong to him, including my amputated parts. Perhaps it will be the only way to square him for getting bobbed without his permission."

"Fine chance I stand," commented Bimbo. Nevertheless, he wrapped the glistening hank in a piece of newspaper and stuffed it into his pocket. "Now I'll spell you," he said. He pitched his dunnage into the box of the coupe, stepped to the side of the Princess, relieved her of the gun. "You," he addressed the Greek in the Dacian tongue, "get up and walk over to that other car. It's yours."

The Greek, side-stepping to the appointed position with his eyes still glued on the pistol, suddenly found his tongue.

"There's nothing contraband in my car—nothing, I assure you, good gentleman, kind lady!" he sputtered.

"That settles it," Bimbo jerked over his shoulder in English, "he's made up his mind that I'm a revenuer. I bet the cushions are stuffed with lace or opium or something. Now watch me work!" With an air of authority—copied from the regal manner of Prince Boris—he shifted to his fluid Dacian. "Sit down, Greek. You're a lucky man. In the first place, I make you a present of our car. In the second place, your own car will be restored to you day after tomorrow. Come to Amantis that day. You will be searched out and found. Yes, I know—" for the Greek had opened his mouth to speak—"it's full of contraband. But we Dacian police are looking for bigger game than you. We have your record, Greek. The smuggled objects in your car will be restored to you—and forgotten. And many other pleasant things will happen to you. But on one condition only. You are not to say what has become of your car, even to the other Dacian police. If you do—you will know what our prisons are like." Here Bimbo dropped again into that native proverbial philosophy without which it is nearly impossible to speak a paragraph in the Dacian language. "'Do not press luck or a nettle too closely!'"

"Get his name and address," suggested the Princess in English.

"We can find that from his license number," replied Bimbo. "And he mustn't think we don't know. Back his car round. You'll have to drive for a while. I'll ride

(Continued on Page 22)

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Put On Like a Cream, Washed Off Like Soap, Ends Unwanted Hair!

Women Here Employ Beauty Doctor's Method at Home

Hundreds of local women—like Mrs. Ada Le Moine—have removed superfluous hair at home by a novel French treatment which, druggists here say, is safe, quick, pleasant and inexpensive, making the skin clean, soft and healthy and giving a dainty feminine appearance.

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She reports that she simply applied X-Bazin like a cold cream and left it on for five minutes. When she washed it off, like soap, her skin was at last beautifully free of all unwanted hair—smooth and soft as though it had had a cream massage.

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Painless, Inexpensive and Quick
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Celery and Cabbage.

TWO or three stalks of celery added to cabbage when being boiled will improve the flavor and lessen the disagreeable odor.

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Autumn is here—Renew your Springtime Loveliness

by Ruth Carey

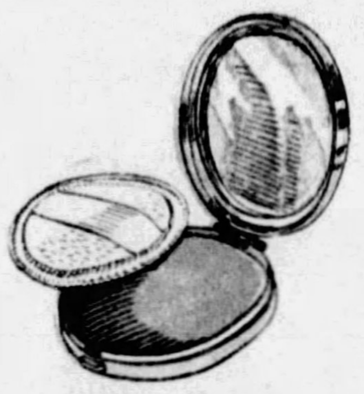
NOW that the full havoc wrought upon face, neck and arms by summer suns is revealed, may I suggest the means which so many charming women have found to work the surest magic in restoring the fresh, clear tints and bloom of Springtime?

Vivaudou Mavis Talcum Powder 25c

To begin, I notice that the truly well-groomed woman uses Vivaudou Mavis Talcum as frequently and as freely in winter as in summer. And why not? No matter what the weather, a Mavis shower is just as refreshing and comfortable after the bath; just as soothing to tired bodies and jangled nerves.

Vivaudou Mavis Face Powder 50c

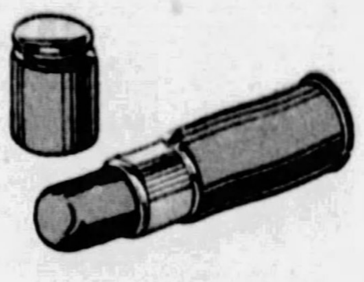
You know the importance, of course, of a face powder that harmonizes perfectly with your skin coloring; that is not too heavy—yet clings so well that constant powdering is unnecessary. You'll find all these desirable qualities in Vivaudou Mavis Face Powder—and it's so marvelously soft and smooth, too. Select your shade with special care—and ask your mirror if it ever saw you look so charming!



Vivaudou Rouge 50c

Your rouge and lipstick, too, should be chosen for *naturalness.* That is one of the reasons why you'll welcome Vivaudou Rouge and Lipstick—they are *so* true to the tints of youth and beauty! A special refining process insures a smooth, even spread of color, with no specks of other colors. You'll be charmed with the new Vivaudou Rouge compact—daintily thin, and with a very handy spring catch, which stays shut when you wish—but opens very

easily. There are new shades, too—for the vivacious brunette, "Congo Red," the most daring shade you ever saw; and "Titian" for women of *that* coloring ... And the latest Vivaudou creation is a gaily charming lipstick in red enamel and gold. Ask the dealer to show you the lovely set of six—you'll find yours there!



Vivaudou Lipstick $1

Vivaudou Mavis Toilet Water $1

The most charming women I know insist that the delicate, lingering fragrance of Mavis Toilet Water makes a perfect beginning for the most feminine of *toilettes.* If you love just a faint, elusive hint of perfume, try it. And a few drops makes one's bath so delightfully soothing and luxurious.

Nowadays the youthful simplicity of hair arrangement requires that it be natural, colorful and lustrous. If sitting bareheaded on the beach has made your hair sun-streaked, or if it has become drab, faded or gray, use Egyptian Henna to give it new life and lustre, or to restore the auburn shade. And if you've acquired curly locks via the "permanent" method, you'll be glad to know that this Egyptian Henna (unlike others) will take a permanent beautifully!

Egyptian Henna 50c

Isn't it hard to keep one's hair smoothly well-groomed when we rush around so busily these days! Most of us require the aid of brilliantine to keep our locks smooth and glossy. Try Vivaudou Liquid Brilliantine. It's not like most brilliantines—simply colored petroleum—but is a specially prepared product which you'll find will make your hair so smooth and glossy that you don't have to keep using your pocket comb countless times each day!

Vivaudou Mavis Liquid Brilliantine 75c

Vivaudou Astringent Cream $1

A youthful, fine-textured skin means more to one's appearance, I think, than anything else. To refine large pores and keep the skin free from telltale lines, let me suggest Vivaudou Astringent Cream. Every night spread a thin layer over your face and throat. Then pat it lightly with both hands, beginning at the throat and continuing upward until all of the cream has been absorbed by the pores. It acts by gently contracting the pores, toning up the skin and erasing lines and wrinkles.

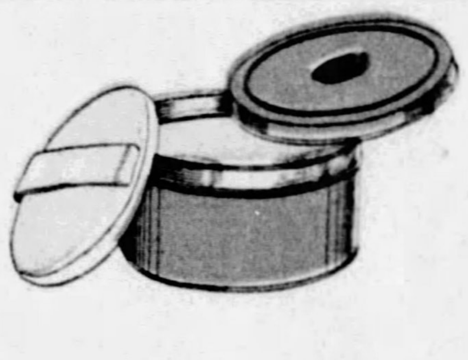
If summer sports have left you a legacy of freckles, roughened skin or heavy tan, I know you'll straightway want to repair the damage! Vivaudou has a really effective lotion ... in their Lemon and Almond Cream they've combined actual lemon juice (instead of the lemon oil used in most creams) with the healthful properties of almond. It is non-greasy, and mildly bleaches and refines the skin of the face, neck and arms.

Vivaudou Lemon and Almond Cream 50c

Vivaudou Mavis Vanity Perfume 50c

Good taste and Fashion both demand that *all* your toiletries have the same perfume—so as to achieve a harmony of fragrance in your completed *toilette.* In keeping with this demand of Fashion, V. Vivaudou, Inc., have perfumed all Vivaudou Mavis Toiletries with the elusive, haunting fragrance of Vivaudou Mavis. Of course you'll want the dainty Vanity Perfume for your purse .... it's so handy to use any time during the day.

Personally, I prefer Vivaudou Mavis Body Powder for use after bathing. The big velour puff which comes with it is so conveniently large and comfy that one can just luxuriate in the soothing softness and smoothness of this body powder! It has the same delightful qualities of Vivaudou Mavis Talcum—not the least of which is the fascinating Mavis fragrance.



Vivaudou Mavis Body Powder $1

If you haven't found a loose powder vanity which quite suits you, here's just what you've been looking for! In the Vivaudou Loose Powder Vanity, a crystal shield protects the powder. A tiny tap releases just enough. There's no annoying waste and spilling of your powder; and besides, your puff keeps cleaner than in an all-metal vanity. With this compact, you can always see how much powder you have left; and as for the hammered silver case, I know you'll agree with me that it's extremely good-looking.

Vivaudou Loose Powder Vanity $1.50

All these, and many other Vivaudou Toiletries, await you at your drug store or toilet goods counter. They are easy to buy, and—when you come to know them—*so* hard to be without!

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MAVIS

TOILETRIES

NEW YORK · CHICAGO · PARIS
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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

Continued From Double Page.

had always kept. It was the dog which had belonged to La Belle Lisette!"

"What, and you let her get away?" M. Bertillon shouted furiously.

Rousseau started back indignantly. "But surely monsieur knows me better—I followed the cab to the Point du Jour gate, where it was dismissed. The young lady then entered a car which had been waiting and drove to the Nord Station. An hour later a nice elegant young man, who had taken a suburban train, returned to the Nord Station by another train. He was carrying a small suitcase in which was the beautiful hair and dress of the maid Francoise. If only the little dog had not been with him, and if I had not seen him undress and take off his wig through the little glass window in the railway carriage, I should have been nicely fooled."

"Wonderful! Then Francoise—"

"Francoise is a young man of very bad antecedents—he is an Apache named Raoul Ladoux."

"Good heavens! I wonder if La Belle Lisette—"

"Oh, without a doubt, sir. This young man changes into a beautiful woman whenever he pleases. The body in the Seine was not La Belle."

Bertillon thumped the table violently. "Great heavens! Here am I, the inventor of the portrait parle—and I don't apply my own system. Fossette! Messieurs, that cleft chin of his is classified as fossette! I felt sure I knew the chin, yet I failed to recognize it. What a wonderful actor the fellow must be! Where did you leave him?"

"Downstairs in the cells, sir. He drove to the Cafe des Amis—it all fits in—left again minus bag and dog, and walked to the tramway—and here he is now in cell fourteen, after nearly knifing me. He is very indignant and demands to know why he is arrested. I didn't tell him."

"Bravo, Rousseau! Well done! And the Cafe des Amis?"

"Two energetic officers dressed as workmen who don't want work are watching it—drinking there, and generally keeping dear Julot and his handsome wife busy. But that is not all. When I searched Ladoux, who, as you know, is already wanted by us for several little exploits with the Pegomas bandits—murder and so forth—I found a little note. He tried to swallow it, but I choked him until he coughed it up. Here it is."

We eagerly bent over the dirty scrap of paper—on it were only two words, "Viens demain" (come tomorrow), and under them a crude drawing of a—spider.

"The Spider, Hanoi Shan!" yelled Bannister. "That explains everything. Only his cunning brain could have conceived such a plot."

I gasped—as did M. Bertillon. We looked at each other—awe-struck—for a long minute. Then our chief said, angrily:

"Nonsense! The Spider is dead, or, if not, he has left France long ago. Where could he have hidden since the murder of Van Bromen—a monster like that?"

Rousseau shrugged his shoulders. "Anywhere—he is a spider. He lies hidden while others do his work. That's why, when I found that little message, I had the cafe watched and said nothing to 'Mademoiselle' Raoul Ladoux. We must let him and his friends lead us to Shan."

"He is a man, this Apache, I take it—not——"

"A man—or a devil if you like—cruel and deadly, but very handsome—small hands and feet and muscles of steel. A treacherous beast with many murders to his account."

M. Bertillon chewed his pen thoughtfully for a while. Then he said:

"I nearly applied for a warrant against the Baroness. Now I see that she had nothing to do with this crime. It is that cunning Oriental and his female impersonator. What a devilish scheme! I don't see yet how they killed the Baron, but probably the Apache, in the role of a fascinating lady's maid, first drugged him and then—then—I don't know," and Bertillon threw out his hands with a gesture of despair. "We shall know soon," he continued. "Have the fellow removed to the Sante. We must run no risks—let him have what he wants, food, paper, pencil, but watch him night and day. If he writes letters, all the better; every scrap that leaves his cell must be taken to the laboratory. Don't let him suspect he is watched, and withdraw your men from the cafe. Only Colbert and yourself must watch that place. A false move would ruin everything. I am almost sorry you arrested Ladoux. Perhaps we shall release him. At all costs we must get that fiendish Oriental this time."

"And the jewels?" I asked curiously.

"Oh, the safe was empty, of course. A woman looking like the Baroness has already tried to sell one of the Bourbon rubies. Delavoye, the jeweler, phoned an hour ago. The woman got away, but it was not the Baroness. She is being watched. Obviously they wished to make us believe that she is an accomplice. Shan has made several bad mistakes this time. His brain must be degenerating."

Bannister laughed. "His brain is not failing, chief—but his men make mistakes. The dog has been his undoing in this case. I dare say he knows nothing about that. He never operates in person."

Two days passed in anxious waiting; Ladoux spent his time reading and sleeping, and showed no desire to communicate with the outside world. On the evening of the second day Rousseau brought a sheet of paper to the laboratory.

"I wonder if this contains more than just his menu," he said laconically, flipping it across to me.

It was a sheet of stiff paper on which was typed a list of dishes for the prisoner's meals. These were sent in from a neighboring restaurant at the request of the Apache. I examined the paper closely.

"I see he has marked the food to be sent with a cross and written 'Two raw onions' underneath," I remarked.

"Yes, he has onions every day."

"Strange, isn't it—raw onions?"

"Oh, no—these fellows all like onions or garlic."

Without answering I carried the paper to a Bunsen flame, over which I placed a polished plate of steel. When it was hot I passed this back and forward over the paper, pressing it down gently.

Rousseau gave a shout of delight. A moment before the back of the menu had been a complete blank. Under the influence of the hot plate a faint tracing was now visible. Thus encouraged, I prepared a liquid known to chemists as iglycal—made with chlorate of aluminum. This I dabbed over the parts where the tracing had appeared. Instantly a message the color of rust became visible, and we read:

"The police have got me. Hide the stones. They'll get nothing from me. They know about the Baron. Tell the Spider to hide in the caveau (underground). Give Loletta money for my lawyer. Please feed Kiki—and let him exercise. He is in the cellar. The cafe is suspected.

"LA MOME."

(Apache slang for girl.)

"That was why he wanted raw onions. This has been written with onion juice. Milk would have served equally well, had he known. When is this to be delivered?"

"Tonight. It's for tomorrow's food."

"Very well, I'll tell M. Bertillon. In an hour this writing will be invisible again. Then you can send the menu to the restaurant. Don't let it pass out of your sight; we must know who takes it to the Spider, and follow them."

An hour later Dufresne, Bannister and myself, well armed and flanked by a dozen detectives, were ready to follow the messenger. We had waited but a short time when Rousseau, who was dressed as a cabman—a disguise which suited him—came out of the restaurant near the prison and climbed on his box. Shortly afterward one of the waitresses appeared and, to our joy, hailed the cab Rousseau was driving. As Rousseau whipped up his horse we saw a scrap of paper flutter to the ground. Picking it up, I read, "Cafe des Amis." There was no need for us to follow. Instead, we separated and gained the neighborhood of the sinister wine-shop half an hour before the messenger drove up in the old cab. The ruffian Julot came to the door and we saw the girl hand him the menu. Then Julot paid Rousseau, who, true to type, grumbled and argued and finally insisted on receiving a bottle of wine as "pourboire." It was a good move, and we knew that the astute old fellow would signal to us the moment we were needed. Several men with guns had been placed in a ditch commanding the road leading to the cafe, others lounged about the neighborhood. With fast-beating hearts we watched and waited.

Abruptly we heard angry shouts proceeding from the large taproom. The door was flung wide, and several rough characters came tumbling out. We dashed in at the doorway leading to the kitchen, revolver in hand, menacing several men who were snarling and spitting with rage. In a moment our fellows had them securely bound. Meanwhile Rousseau had turned and rushed down the passage and we heard his voice calling to us.

We found him struggling with the husband, Julot, who had been about to climb into an opening in the floor, disclosed by the displacement of the kitchen range. When he apeared he pullled out a pistol and fired three shots in quick succession down the hole.

"Quick," Dufresne yelled, "that's a signal — in with you!" We scrambled hurriedly down a crazy wooden ladder and found ourselves in a wide, smooth tunnel sloping gently downwards. In the distance lights flashed and raucus voices screamed and yelled.

"The police!" we heard. "Run!"

Several shots whistled past us and one of our men dropped. We at once fired a volley in return and stumbled forward at a run. The underground passage was nearly half a mile long, and several times we saw fleeing shapes disappearing up small runways. Some of the officers followed these whilst we kept straight on. Bannister was some distance ahead when we heard him shout: "The Spider! Quick! Back to the river—he's off by boat." But we failed to understand the warning and rushed forward.

A moment later we came to where the American stood panting. Before us was the Seine, its muddy waters swirling around our legs. The tunnel, probably an ancient sewer, connected the cafe with the river bank. Telephone messages were immediately sent, warning the police up and down stream to look out for a launch containing an Oriental. Unfortunately Bannister had only dimly seen the boat and could give no description. He had been attracted by the roar of a powerful engine, but when he raced to the spot from where the sound had come the boat was disappearing in the distance. For the moment there was nothing else to do but wait for the river police.

Meanwhile we explored the tunnel. We found the Spider's retreat in a passage leading to a large chamber which was guarded by a stout wooden door. It was well furnished and contained a comfortable bed. On the table were several empty jewel cases and a telephone extension to the cafe above. To our joy we saw that a small safe in one corner was still closed. In it were most of the jewels stolen from the Baron de Zeidler. But our best find was a stout piece of wood shaped like a club to which two horseshoes had been fastened with wire. It was lying on the Spider's bed.

"That is the weapon which killed the Baron," said Dufresne. "M. Bertillon will be pleased. Ingenious, is it not? But they should have chosen racing shoes instead of this heavy type, and the murderer should have struck upwards, as a horse kicks."

We were about to go when Bannister, who was examining the place minutely, pointed out that although the chamber was well furnished, even to a thick carpet, there was no means of illuminating it. The only lamp we found was a photographer's ruby safe-light. We came to the conclusion that the foul creature who had lived there was so entirely accustomed to the dark that daylight, or even ordinary lamplight, was painful to his eyes. We remembered how luminous his eyes had appeared on that night in the Hotel d'Amsterdam when we had faced him for the first time.

We stationed several men in the tunnel in case Shan returned for the jewels, and then ascended to the cafe. Here we were greeted with the shrill whining of a dog which had been locked in a back room. It was Kiki, the black and white sheep dog, who had unwittingly brought all Hanoi Shan's schemes to naught. M. Dufresne ordered the animal to be taken to headquarters.

Police launches explored both banks of the Seine for miles all night in vain. There were too many hiding-places which Shan could make use of. We knew, when dawn came and the telephone was still silent, that the Spider was yet free.

The next day Raoul Ladoux was brought before the judge d'instruction. At first he denied everything, but when the accumulated evidence was placed before him—horseshoe club, fingerprints of La Belle Lisette which were replicas of his own, the secret message on the menu, and the wig which he had worn as Francoise the maid—he stammered helplessly, and at last gave way and related the whole story.

Shan, whose loathsome brain ever yearned for cruelty and bloodshed, but whose eyes, through slow inevitable atrophy of the nervous system, had become so sensitive that white light of any kind was torture, had taken refuge, since the capture of so many of his men, in the underground chamber. There he had conceived the idea of disguising Raoul Ladoux as a woman. No doubt the small, regular features and beautiful eyes of the Apache had suggested the scheme. Ladoux was a foundling, we discovered. Heaven alone knows who the father was, but the son was undoubtedly a throwback to some aristocratic ancestor. His success as a dancer gave Shan the opportunity of obtaining the jewels his evil soul loved and of satisfying his craving for inhuman orgies. The scarlet room in the Villa Medici had been his suggestion. M. Chapalle, madly enamoured of La Belle Lisette, had gladly carried out her wishes, and had allowed her to arrange everything.

When spies warned Raoul that the police suspected La Belle Lisette, the Apache had staged the suicide and simply assumed his real sex once more. I prefer not to relate how the poor drowned girl was obtained. A description of the famous gems of Baron de Zeidler had then aroused the greed of the Spider. The Baron's horses gave Shan the idea of the club, but for once his cunning brain had failed to visualize the result. The Baron had been completely deceived by the Apache, who had entered his service disguised as a trim lady's-maid, and during his wife's absence he had visited Francoise to drink with him. The Apache had immediately seized the opportunity and drugged the wine. Intoxicated by the poisoned wine and off his guard, the Baron had unfortunately displayed the collection of gems to "Francoise." When the Baron turned to place them in the safe again Ladoux had stunned him, dragged him to the stables, and killed him with the horseshoe club.

The Apaches captured at the Cafe des Amis were sent to Noumea for life for their complicity in the crime at the Villa Medici. The burglar's outfit was proven to have belonged to Julot.

Kiki became a great favorite at headquarters and was adopted by Rousseau.

Next week Mr. Ashton-Wolfe will explain the extraordinary murder mystery of the Footprints on the Ceiling.

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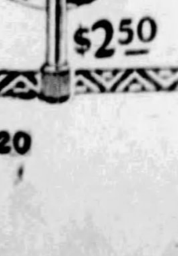

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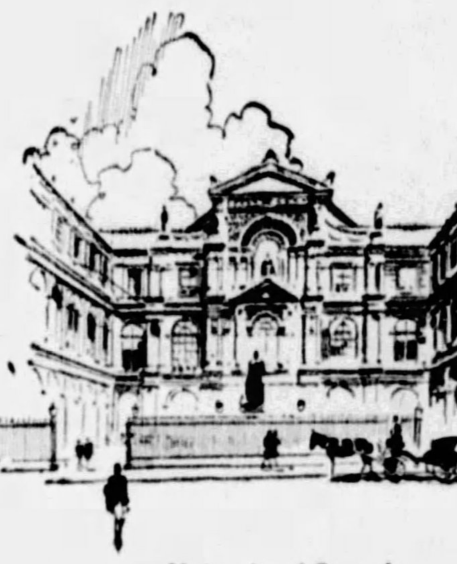

University of Brussels where Dr. Mayer is professor

DR. LEOPOLD MAYER

Knight of the Order of Leopold and of the Legion of Honor; Officer, Order of the Crown of Italy; Professor, University of Brussels; Secretary-General, International Society of Surgery; Editor-in-chief, Brussels Medical Journal; Corresponding Member, Belgium Royal Academy of Medicine; Correspondent, National Society of Surgery, Paris and Rome.

"Why I have prescribed yeast for 25 years"

by

DR. LEOPOLD MAYER

Belgium's Great Surgeon

"The most recent researches concerning the pernicious influence of intestinal fermentations have established the importance in the diet of products rich in vitamins. From this point of view and by reason of its absolute harmlessness, yeast is a remedy of first rank and its wealth of Vitamin B makes it a food of great value. For more than 25 years I have found yeast advantageous in my practice to regulate the digestion of my patients, especially of those affected with chronic intestinal trouble or with biliousness."

Leopold Mayer

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Like thousands of physicians in America, Dr. Mayer finds constipation one of the great handicaps to health. For 25 years, Dr. Mayer states, he has given his patients yeast. And in a recent survey in the United States, half the doctors reporting said they prescribed yeast for constipation and its attendant ills.

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Corn Syrup Marshmallow Icing.

MIX 1⅓ cups sugar, ½ cup water and 1 tablespoon corn syrup. Cover the pan for the first few minutes of cooking. Boil to 245 deg. F. Add six chopped marshmallows to 1 stiffly beaten egg white and pour the syrup over them slowly, beating constantly until firm enough to spread.

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I'd heard of Princess Pat—had been urged to try it. But under the delusion that the costly imported powder I used must be something extraordinary, I hesitated. Often habit postpones delight—and never more so than my mistaken loyalty to the powder of foreign label.

For Princess Pat powder not only fulfilled my ideal of what powder should be—it actually created new standards for me. Never was a powder so smooth, so delightfully fragrant, nor capable of imparting the subtle beauty that Princess Pat gives.

I've discovered, too, that the Almond Base has another mission—to caress and charm the skin to fineness of texture which precludes dreaded coarse pores. Just you try it."

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ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair, and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

BARBO

The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 18)

on the running board to see he does nothing funny."

The coupe drew up beside him.

"All set—let's go!" said Bimbo.

"No—just a minute," cried the Princess, leaping out. "Keep your gat on him. Hold steady!"

"What for?" inquired Bimbo.

"I'm going to kiss him!" replied the Princess.

As soon as the coupe lost itself round the clump of trees from sight of the paralyzed Greek, Bimbo Mahaffey began sowing dragon's teeth in the road behind. At the next clump he ordered a stop, descended and arranged the horse-shoe nails artistically in both furrows, butts backward.

The Princess spoke from the door of the car.

"Bimbo, how do you shoot a pistol, anyway?" she asked.

CHAPTRR XVI.

Mr. Allerton Weighs Anchor.

BREAKFAST finished, Her Majesty of Cappadocia experienced a revival of her forces. Hungry, she had felt too low even for emotion. How far unparalleled worriment and perplexity expressed itself again in tears.

"Ach, I can only pray that some harm has not come to her—ungrateful and forward girl!" she wailed in German.

The King, struggling to keep up his optimism and capacity for affairs in face of the same invidious thought, expressed himself by vicarious action.

"Forward!" he ordered the chauffeur in Cappadocian, "and with great speed. The supply car is to pack and follow." Notoriously, Dacia had better roads than Cappadocia. Availing himself of this, the chauffeur ran the needle of his odometer up to ninety kilometers an hour. The sense of efficient expedition brought balm to the royal couple. In half an hour more they should at least be doing something about it. . . . .

From the main Amantis highway it is a detour of only two or three kilometers to the rustic gate which guards Lorynos, the hunting lodge sacred to the sports and other activities of His Highness, the Dacian heir-apparent. But at the crossroads the guard car, leading the column through this foreign and perhaps hostile territory, ground its brakes to an abrupt halt; its doors flew open so suddenly, emitted guards and secret service operatives so violently as to give the effect of an explosion. Without waiting for the footman, King Alexander opened his own door and popped out his head. The guards, as if smitten by some magic, had crystallized to immobility.

They were arrayed at attention before — Their Majesties King Michael and Queen Matilda of Dacia. Drawn up in the background stood another limousine—long and luxurious. From the foot of a lane protruded the nose of a touring car. Crotelly, head of the Dacian Palace Intelligence, glowered impassively from beside its chauffeur.

The footman stationed himself beside the door. With regal ease and an expression of reserved cordiality, Queen Matilda glided to the royal Cappadocian car. She was sheathed in a long tan Parisian coat. From its opening flapped the hems and fringes of those many veils, scarves and tippets by which Queen Matilda loved to accentuate her slenderness and her mystery. King Michael of Dacia lumbered in her wake.

He was arrayed for travel in the kind of English tweeds affected by the late King Edward of England—whom from the neck down King Michael much resembled. Their Majesties of Cappadocia graciously descended. A moment the Kings stood at stiff salute; then the two pairs kissed each other all around. As they fell back and struck easier poses, even the footman and the chauffeur retreated out of earshot. Royalty perceived this with the eyes in the back of its head, as royalty is skilled to do. Nevertheless when Queen Matilda of Dacia opened conversation, she took the precaution of speaking English.

"Oh—do you know why Boris has gone aboard that American's yacht?" Queen Matilda of Dacia breathed from a countenance which she kept with difficulty to the proper stiffness.

"Boris! what have you done with my little Cecilie?" replied Queen Charlotte, and for all her serene public tone of voice she could not inhibit a terminal snort of rage.

King Alexander interposed.

"We have no news of Cecilie—none," he said hurriedly. "What is that about Boris?"

"Strange tidings," said King Michael in his booming Slavonic accent and his stiff vocabulary of the schools. "We have a spy aboard the yacht of that American—Mr. Allerton—in Amantis harbor. This man reported an hour ago by a message dropped to a fishing boat from a porthole. He himself is held mysteriously a prisoner on the yacht, he says. And Prince Boris came aboard at midnight."

"The American!" said Queen Charlotte, almost losing her grip on her countenance. "The swinish American! I have told Alexander from the first that those dreadful people were at the bottom of this!" She had told Alexander nothing of the sort, but the romantic Hohenzollern imagination was working. This Queen Matilda conjectured and her tone was honey as she said:

"Such a pity, dear Charlotte, that in the confusion last night you didn't mention it!"

Speaking hurriedly again, King Alexander inquired:

"What orders have you given?"

"None," replied Michael. "The yacht is under surveillance, of course. I was waiting to ascertain your pleasure."

"I deduce," said King Alexander reasonably, "that my daughter is not far away from your son." He cast his eye to the royal limousine, to the guard-car waiting up the lane, "and that you had intended proceeding to Amantis—if I agreed."

"That was my intention," said King Michael. "Amantis is the scene of action."

"I was about to offer the same suggestion. We can find the exact situation and determine better what to do. The matter—I need not remind you—is most delicate. If the foreign press should get wind of it . . . That is why I have assumed the right of taking affairs into my own hands—" he paused here, and the pause brought the answer it was intended to draw out:

"I have done the same."

"Very well," said King Alexander. "Shall we use my car?"

"Mine," said King Michael, "is at your service."

"Perhaps that is better—since your car will be less conspicuous than ours."

Their Majesties of Dacia, still wearing full-dress manners, bowed their Majesties of Cappadocia ahead of them. King Michael, as host and reigning monarch of the nation in which they found themselves, established himself on the rear seat with Queen Charlotte at his right; Queen Matilda, as hostess and reigning Consort, took the front seat with King Alexander at her right.

"Amantis!" said King Michael to the footman.

"Amantis!" said the footman to the chauffeur.

"Amantis!" said the chauffeur to Crotelly.

They started for Amantis.

Crotelly's car fell in ahead. The Cappadocian guards had received no orders, but, deeming it best when in doubt to follow the royal person, they took position behind the limousine. And now the royal Dacian supply car, having repacked the hamper, came round the bend. Identifying the rear license plates of the guide car, it fell in dutifully at the tail of the procession. So, as inconspicuously incognito as a circus parade, their Majesties of Dacia and Cappadocia advanced to solve the mystery of the American yacht.

* * *

Eastward a spur of the foothills running clear to the sea crowds Amantis so tightly that the outer suburbs run like stairs up its abrupt slope and the road into town perforce winds back on itself again and again. From the summit the spectator seems to look down as from an aeroplane on the nearer and less modern part of the harbor—ancient and picturesque brown wharves piled with freight, rimmed with the lateen rigs of native fishing boats. Beyond, longer and smarter wharves above whose sheds rose that morning the masts and funnels of tramp freighters and two Mediterranean liners. Behind that the flat roofs and white walls, the palms and gardens of picturesque Amantis. The shore curving to another range of hills and another headland, brooded like a hen a miscellany of Mediterranean craft. Centre of all, Allerton's yacht splashed the gold and turquoise waters with gleaming white and glistening brass.

And at the top of this ridge, the royal caravan halted. Crotelly was the cause. For as the Harbor burst into view, he had thrust out his arm, signalling a stop; had himself leaped to the ground and begun to sweep the anchorage with his field glasses. So he stood for a moment, then ran back to the royal car.

"What is it, Crotelly?" asked King Michael serenely.

"If your Majesties would be so good as to descend," he said, "I think I see Her Royal Highness of Cappadocia."

Although she spoke no Dacian, all the mother in Queen Charlotte gave her understanding. "Where?" she exclaimed. And sudden emotion stripped her of her public manners. She crowded past King Michael—fairly trampled him underfoot—and heaved herself to the ground.

From under the lee of a fishing wharf a low, rakish launch had darted into view—a launch so resplendent in white paint, polished metal and varnished mahogany that it could not possibly belong to any craft in port other than the American yacht. The naked eye could see that it carried two passengers in the cockpit; that one of them was a woman; that she was waving an exultant arm. Crotelly thrust his powerful glasses into the hands of Queen Charlotte. She seemed to jam them into her eyes. And:

"She has her hair bobbed!" she wailed to herself.

Cappadocian guards, Dacian guards, were handing field glasses to the other royalties. Breathless, they watched the drama below, as though the harbor of Amantis were a back-drop and that sophisticated little craft an actor. It flirted and played through the crowded shipping; turning at right angles, it made a blue fan rimmed with white lace of the wave at its nose; and then, settling down to its course like a greyhound, sped arrow-straight toward its lordly parent craft.

Cecilie—her father identified her now by her motion and gesture—was alternately waving farewell to the shores of Dacia and blowing kisses at the Picaroon; and her bobbed hair, ruffled by the wind, was like a golden dandelion-puff. The unidentified man beside her was making, toward the Dacian shores, a gesture involving nose and fingers at which Queen Matilda shuddered with refined distaste. Also it was Queen Matilda who first though to follow the direction of Cecilie's kisses. Straining over the rail at the stern of the yacht—and here Matilda in turn forgot her public manners.

"Boris—oh, my little Boris!" she wailed from a mother's heart. Exactly why, Queen Matilda does not know to this day. In the acrimonious discussion which had occupied the journey from the hunting lodge to Amantis, Queen Matilda had come out flatly—or as flatly as she ever did anything—for this marriage, diplomacy or no diplomacy. Her own consort and Queen Charlotte had stepped on her as an elephant and a hippopotamus might step on a hen; and she had taken refuge in furtive tears. But now as she saw these lovers holding out their arms toward fulfilment:

"My little boy!" wept Queen Matilda.

The launch whipped round the lee of the Picaroon, disappeared.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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When Everybody Is Hungry

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Oatmeal with Dates.

DROP 1 cup oatmeal and 1 teaspoon salt into 4 cups boiling water and stir constantly until it thickens. Then place over hot water, cover and cook 3 hours. When oatmeal is half done add ½ pound stoned and sliced dates.

Spice Waffles.

ADD ⅓ cup butter to 1 cup molasses and bring to the boiling point. Remove from heat and beat in 1½ teaspoons soda. Add ½ cup sour milk mixed with 1 beaten egg. Beat in 2 cups sifted pantry flour sifted again with 2 teaspoons ginger and ½ teaspoon salt. Bake in hot waffle irons about 2 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Delicate Cheese.

MIX 1 cup hot water, 1¼ cups soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, and add a few grains paprika and 4 well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about ½ hour. Serve immediately.

Tomato Jelly Salad.

COOK 1 pint tomatoes, 1 pint water, 1 pint vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains cayenne and 1 small onion about 15 minutes. Strain and pour over 2 packages of lemon gelatine and stir until dissolved. Chill and turn out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise dressing. Add finely chopped celery and minced olives, if desired, when mixture begins to congeal.

Beef Balls.

PASS 1½ pounds lean beef, 1 pound lean veal and ½ pound lean bacon through meat chopper two or three times. Beat 3 eggs, add 1¾ cups milk and 1½ cups bread crumbs and soak until crumbs are soft. Combine with meat and add 1½ teaspoons salt, few grains pepper and 3 tablespoons onion juice. Shape in small balls, roll in flour, brown evenly in ½ cup fat. When all are evenly browned add about 2 cups boiling water, cover closely and simmer ½ hour. Thicken gravy with a little flour.

Roast Beef.

RUB 5 pounds round, chuck or shoulder roast with ¼ cup fat and dredge with ¼ cup flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Put in rack of roasting pan. Roast uncovered 20 minute in a very hot oven. Add 2½ cups hot water, cover and bake until tender in a moderate oven.

Potato Soup.

SCALD 1 quart milk with 1 slice onion in top of double boiler. Remove onion. Add one-half the milk to 1 cup well-seasoned mashed potatoes, beat well and reheat over hot water. Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add 1 tablespoon flour, few grains paprika, 2 teaspoons salt and blend well. Add remaining half of milk and stir constantly until creamy. Add to potato mixture and cook over hot water 10 minutes. Garnish with bits of parsley or sprinkle with paprika.

Sausage Loaf.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter and add 1 tablespoon flour gradually. Blend well and add ½ cup milk. Stir constantly until smooth. Add ½ cup soft bread crumbs, 2 well-beaten egg yolks, 1 cup chopped cooked sausage meat. Mix well and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered baking dish, set in pan of hot water and bake about 15 minutes. Serve with tomato or cream sauce.

Savory Chicken.

DRESS and cut up a chicken. Mince 3 or 4 slices of salt pork. Cook pork in a large saucepan with 1 minced onion and stir until delicately browned. Sprinkle chicken with 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ teaspoons salt and paprika to taste. Put the chicken, a few pieces at a time, in the hot fat and cook until lightly colored. Cover with boiling water, cover closely and cook slowly until tender. Add ½ cup mushrooms when chicken is half done. Place in large platter, arrange a border of small baking powder biscuits, and pour sauce around the chicken. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley.

Step in *before you* step out

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Cook With Cheese of Many Choices

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

CHEESE, the concentrated curd of milk, has been known and used as a main article of diet from the earliest primitive times. Even now the Italians, Swiss, Arabs and others use cheese as a staple more than meat. And quite rightly, for in its compact, waste-free form cheese is almost solid protein or meat-value. Our own housewives, too, are utilizing cheese more fully, and, especially at the beginning of the Winter season, are choosing cheese for many cookery uses.

It may be set down as a general cooking rule that cheese should never be subjected to high heat or long cooking. To do either of these things causes the cheese to harden, become "rubbery" or to separate and become "stringy." Cheese should always be melted over hot water and kept below boiling, as in making a custard. It should be stirred during the melting, and always added last to other ingredients which may have been, and generally are, cooked for a longer period. Thus, in making any cheese sauce, cheese souffle, welsh rabbit, etc., other ingredients are combined and cooked, and the grated or melted cheese added the last moment, and not while the dish is still over the fire.

Speaking of grating brings up the point that grating is an excellent method with cheese, so as to make the particles smaller, and thus more easily combined with other ingredients and seasonings, more easily chewed and digested, and with less danger of their curdling when blended into sauces. It is always best to purchase the cheese when fresh and in a single piece or cake, and do the grating at home as needed. This insures flavor and quality. Never buy pre-grated package cheese for au gratin dishes if flavor and a delicate texture are a consideration. There are many kinds of "graters" which clamp to the table edge, like a meat chopper, into whose small hopper cheese may be placed and ground with a few turns of the crank handle.

Now, what variety cheese? Here the housewife has as many choices as she has with meats. Cheeses fall broadly into two classes—the soft or true "cream" mixtures and those which are "hard" or have been left longer to ripen. In the first group are the delicious fancy or table cheeses of distinctive type. Camembert and Brie, marketed in small round boxes, are of the "runny" and soft type, best suited to eat on crackers as the last after-dinner touch. These are molded in little hoops, drained on straw mats, and have a distinctive blue mold which gives them their equally distinctive flavor. They must not be cooked and must not be placed in the cold but under an inverted glass dish and kept at room temperature.

Of the true cream types, the most popular with the housewife is the Neuchatel (France), sold here as "cream cheese" in small tinfoil packages, and also in bulk, bricks of 3 to 5-pound weight, which is by far the most economical way to purchase. This cheese has countless uses—as a sandwich spread, as a filling for custards and "cheese cake," as a salad accessory, and a general "stuffing" ingredient. In a recent prize contest which I judged, there were 50 cheese recipes using cream cheese to every 200 using other main food products. I gave the prize to a recipe for a cheese fruit aspic of unusual deliciousness.

Of the hard types, perhaps the Italian Parmesan is most favored in the kitchen. This can be bought in bulk and home-grated. Its sharp, tangy flavor gives a piquant dash to all spaghetti and noodle dishes, to stuffed peppers, to unusual sauces. Edam cheese is the round red cannon-ball cheese made in Holland, where in certain market places I have seen thousands lying piled up waiting for the cheese buyers to weigh and test them. This cheese is also excellent as a table cheese, and is used by cutting out a large circle on the top, and then scooping the cheese out as desired, always replacing the top piece to keep the whole moist.

England has given us many choice cheeses for all kinds of uses. No real epicure can forego Stilton cheese of a pale color with veins marked in green or blue. Stilton is made of whole milk and cream, and ripened for as much as two years before selling. Its near acquaintance, Cheddar, is the cheese after which our own "domestic" is patterned both in shape and flavor. Often its prototype here is called locally "store cheese," or "full-cream," etc. Its smooth, creamy consistency and rather sharp flavor when properly matured make it a good, serviceable cooking cheese of many uses. A special variety of this, welcome in Winter, is known as "sage cheese," and is the plain Cheddar with much green color and a faint delicate sage odor and flavor, very pleasing eaten "out of the hand" or in cooking.

Switzerland is popularly supposed to be one vast cheese, but at least her valleys are full of the sleek cows which not only supply cheese but the milk for the milk-chocolate for which again Switzerland is famous. There seems to be some confusion on names of cheeses between here and overseas. What is called "Gruyere" here is a very smooth, firm, pastry cheese of good flavor, often sold in sections in a small circular box. This is indeed a pleasing variety, and a good table or sandwich cheese. But overseas "Gruyere" is the true name of what we call "Swiss cheese," the one with the holes! It may, this latter, be called Emmenthaler as well, from the village of that name. These do not cook well, but are at their best as a spread for the Winter lunchbox, the Winter after-school snack, the late supper, "Swiss-on-rye" sandwiches, etc.

Our own manufacturers have succeeded in making a good smooth domestic Cheddar shaped in brick form, so that one may buy a pound, or less, in neat convenient squares or slices. This is also a practical cooking cheese, which does not turn so stringy under heat, and which combines excellently in cheese-flavored sauces, "rabbits," and similar uses.

Roquefort, from the region of that name in France, is so well known that it, too, must be included. It is made from the milk of sheep, the herds of which are protected by the government. The sheep are fed special rich rations to make their milk rich. The whole industry is controlled by law, and the greatest care taken in the manufacture. The peculiar blue-green mold of this cheese is made by the insertion of special bread into the cheese while it is ripening. This bread is previously baked, crusts removed, and then allowed to mold. It is these moldy crusts which start new mold (or bacteria) in the soft ripening cheese and give the flavor. The cheese is wrapped in linen, and allowed to ripen in limestone caves natural to the region.

Two more unusual cheeses from Italy also must be included: one of these is called Bel-Paesa, sold in a large circular box the size of a dinner-plate, and at its best in the cold and Winter months. Any box I have ever seen is pasted with a colored map of the world on the top, making it easy to recognize even if the unusual name is not remembered. To the writer there is no cheese more truly royal than Bel-Paesa, creamy, luscious, sweet, nutlike in flavor, neither too soft nor too hard. Its texture is a thing to revel in as an after-dinner climax. Since this variety keeps so well in cold weather, the purchase of a large box would not be extravagance.

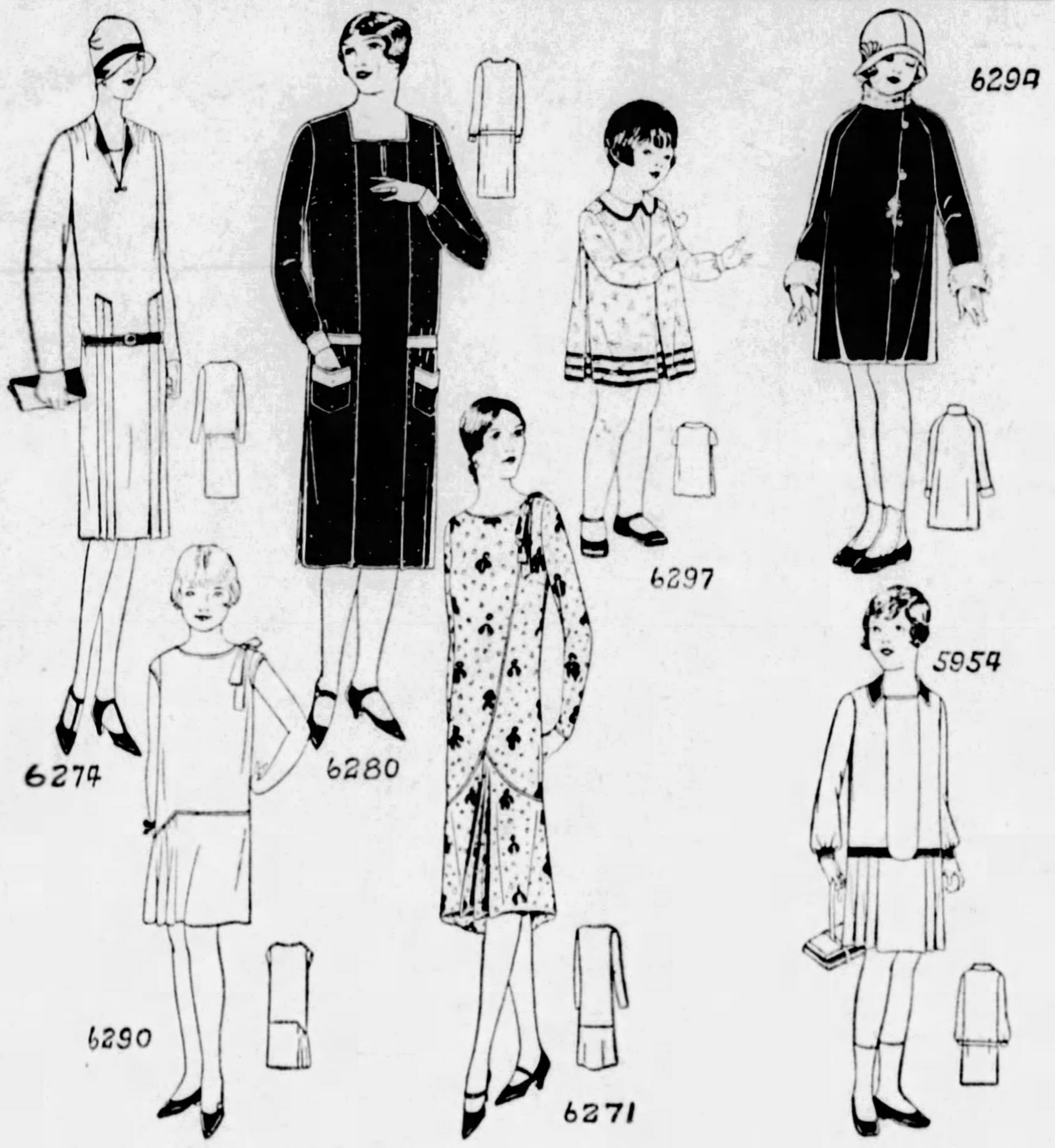
Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Oatmeal with Dates, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Prunes, Cereal, Top Milk, Bacon, Potato Cakes, Coffee.	Stewed Pears, Sausage Balls, Creamed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Stewed Fruit, Scrambled Eggs or Hash (Left-over Beef), Rolls, Coffee.	Cereal, Sliced Bananas, Top Milk, Buttered Graham Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Creamed Dried Beef, Coffee.	Grapes, Cereal, Top Milk, Sausage Balls, Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee.
Luncheon	Sausage Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Jelly Jumbles, Tea.	Delicate Cheese, Muffins, Fruit Gelatine, Tea.	Tomato Soup, Crackers, Apple Pie.	Peanuts Toasted on Sweet Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Crackers, Tea.	Shrimp Jambalaya, Pineapple Salad, Small Cups Coffee.	Boston Baked Beans, Raisin Brown Bread, Tea.	
Dinner	Vegetable Chowder, Crackers, Favorite Salad, French Dressing, Apple Whip.	Baked Stuffed Calf's Heart with Pineapple, Cauliflower and Beet Salad, Gingerbread Waffles with Whipped Cream.	Roast Beef, Brown Sauce, Browned Potatoes, Buttered Carrots and Peas, Apricot Trifle.	Roast Lamb's Liver, Jelly Sauce, Carrots, Paprika Potatoes, Stuffed Pear Salad.	Corned Beef, Cabbage, Potatoes, Spiced Beets, Grape Pie.	Sliced Cold Corned Beef, Potatoes, Buttered Onions, Salad of Carrots, Green Peas and Lettuce, Marshmallow Gingerbread.	Veal Chops in Casserole, Buttered Lima Beans, Jellied Tomato Salad, Canned Peach Shortcake.
Supper							Potato Puree, Toast Strips, Apples Porcupine.

Baked Apples.

WASH, pare and core large apples. Place in a baking pan, fill centres with sugar or sugar and tiny hard candies, pour a cup of water around them and bake at 380 deg. F. for 1 hour. Baste frequently.

American Weekly Patterns



AN ATTRACTIVE DAYTIME DRESS (6274). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for facing on revers and belt.

A PLEASING MODEL FOR A MORNING DRESS FOR STOUT FIGURES (6280). The pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. To make a 46-inch size will require 5½ yards of 27-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for facing on cuffs, belt and pockets.

A TRIM LITTLE STYLE FOR A TINY MISS (6297). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make this dress with long sleeves for a 2-year size will require 2⅛ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and vestee. If made with short sleeves, 1⅞ yards will be required and the contrasting material.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6290). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make this design in a 12-year size will require 2⅛ yards of 39-inch material. To finish as illustrated will require 2½ yards of bias binding.

A LOVELY AFTERNOON DRESS (6271). The pattern for this attractive model is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material. To finish the edges with bias binding or piping will require 4¼ yards.

CHILD'S DRESS (5954). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

GIRL'S COAT (6294). The pattern it cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size made as illustrated will require 2½ yards of 36-inch material. Collar and cuffs of fur will require 1¼ yards 5 inches wide.

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You apply it at night just like a cold cream in 3 minutes. Next day your freckles have faded noticeably, your skin is shades lighter. In a few days, you're another person. You'll notice it in your own mirror. Your friends will notice it when they see you.

It makes freckles a folly, a dark skin unnecessary, anything short of flawless skin beauty, an injustice to yourself. Get a jar today. Get it now. Use tonight. You'll be thankful tomorrow that you did. Get at any drug or department store. If not delighted after trial, take it back and get your money back.

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USE IT TONIGHT - BE *WONDERFUL* TOMORROW

LOOK after your eyes and see how they improve

Eyes, like teeth, need daily attention if they are to be strong and attractive. A few drops of harmless *Murine* each night and morning will not only make your eyes clearer and brighter, but will cause them to feel more vigorous.

Also use *Murine* immediately after motoring and all other outdoor activities to rid your eyes of irritating particles and thus prevent a bloodshot condition. A month's supply of this beautifying and invigorating lotion costs but 60c. Get acquainted with its benefits.

Write Murine Co., Dept. 20, Chicago, for FREE books on Eye Beauty and Eye Care

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

$15 a day profits — New Food Idea

Men! Women! Investigate the wonderful New Brown Bobby Greaseless Doughnut. The greatest food sensation of the age! Sells like wildfire! You can easily make $50 a week spare time; $5000 to $8000 a year full time. No experience needed. Write for big special offer.

Investment SMALL! Profits Enormous! Men and women start in this business daily. You cannot afford to delay. Details will gladly be sent without obligation of any sort. Such an amazing money maker may never be offered you again. Write at once for full plan and details.

FOOD DISPLAY MACHINE CORP.
Dept. 19-17
500-510 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

$3,000 in 3 Months
"I made $3,000 in 3 months from my greaseless doughnut business!"
Thos. Minch, Fla.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Cuticura Soap

A World Famous Aid to Beauty

CLEANSES and purifies the skin and hair, restoring them to their natural, fresh and wholesome beauty. Its daily use maintains them in a delightfully healthy condition. Cuticura Soap has been remarkably successful for fifty years in the treatment of affections of the skin and hair and is today without doubt one of the most popular soaps ever produced for the toilet, bath and nursery.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. *Address:* "Cuticura," Dept. 2N, Malden, Massachusetts
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

It's so easy to poison yourself!

Practically everyone unknowingly harbors some form of acid poisoning. Over-eating—hurried eating—excessive smoking—these are a few of the easily formed habits that cause it. Milnesia (*Milk of Magnesia*) Wafers counteract acid poisoning.

HOW can you tell when you have acid poisoning? By these danger signals—sick headache—constipation—indigestion—heartburn—nausea—"sour stomach"—skin eruptions—all signs you are heading for some preventable troubles.

Alkali kills acid poisoning! When you feel loggy and not up to snuff—chew a couple of Milnesia Wafers. They give you milk of magnesia, with its precious alkali, in a pleasant, palatable form.

And chewing these tasty Milnesia Wafers gently cleanses your system of acid poisoning from gums and mouth to intestines. That's a very valuable feature, for the gums and teeth often suffer from acid condition without your knowledge.

Each Milnesia Wafer equals two teaspoons of milk of magnesia. They are easily broken into halves or quarters for children's doses. And children soon get to look forward to this pleasant tasting way of taking their milk of magnesia.

THE *NEW* WAY

THE *OLD* WAY

Milnesia Wafers Are Good For Everyone

Your physician or dentist will tell you that the whole family is better off for chewing several candy-like Milnesia Wafers whenever an acid condition is indicated. It's good health insurance to take them every day. Fill out the coupon and send to us with ten cents for a trial package of Milnesia Wafers.

At your druggist's—35¢ & 60¢

READ THIS GUARANTEE

"This is to certify that I have analyzed representative samples of MILNESIA WAFERS and found them to contain in each wafer magnesium corresponding to the quantity of magnesium hydroxide contained in two teaspoons of U. S. P. (U. S. Pharmacopeia) Milk of Magnesia."

Ernest S. Wood, Ph. G., Ph. C., B. S.

USE THIS COUPON

MILNESIA LABORATORIES, Inc.
11 East 36th Street, New York, Dept. C-1
Enclosed is 10¢. Send me your trial package of Milnesia Wafers.

Name....................
Address....................
City....................State..........

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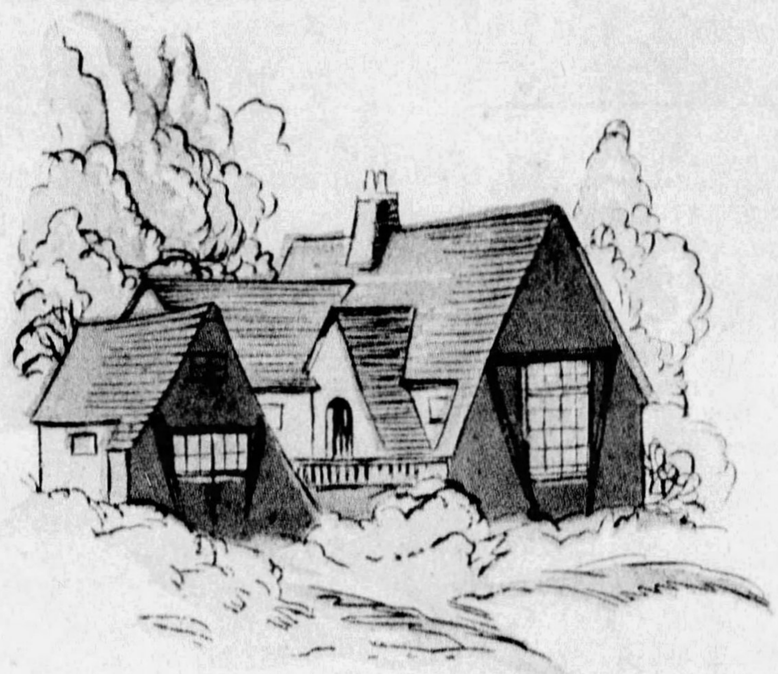
She cuts her gorgeous wedding cake—the first gesture of hospitality in her new life . . . but not the last! Later will come gay little dinners at her *own* dinner-table and teas about her own tea table. Will her hands, now as smooth and white as flowers, hold fast to loveliness when they have new tasks to do?



A honeymoon little house, bright with lights and laughter and filled with new treasures—silver and fine linens, mahogany and maple. With a shiny new bathroom and a lovely white kitchen-cabinet. Will the hands that cherish these treasures stay satiny and white? They will—if they are protected with Ivory *while* they do their tasks.

COLOR today blooms throughout the house, upstairs and down. On the clothesline dance gay bathtowels, pastel bedspreads, shining luncheon cloths, sprightly kitchen curtains. Usually these colored things cost more. Isn't it worthwhile to *keep* them joyous-tinted with safe Ivory suds!

Free: A practical little book on beauty that answers questions like these: "What kind of care for different complexions? For hair, figures, hands? What kind of cosmetics for different skins?" Send a post card for, "On the Art of Being Charming." Address Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-J7, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Such skilful small hands—so deft about their work, so pretty to see. In spite of a thousand things to do upstairs and down to make a young husband marvel, they stay smooth and white because—whenever they need touch soap—they use Ivory.

...hands that hold fast to their loveliness...

Within four walls they make a home — these feminine hands. They hang sunny curtains and set cheerful meals. They create comfort and cleanliness. Yet, busy as they are, they *can* stay smooth and white for leisure hours—to go to parties, to welcome guests.

To protect busy hands

Has it occurred to you that the one thing most destructive of hands' smooth whiteness is harsh soap? Yes—soap that reddens and roughens skin, that parches it into tiny lines in spite of all that creams and lotions can do! Harsh soap is far more to blame than actual work for robbing busy hands of their *youth*.

But if hands never *touch* any soap except Ivory—then they are *safe!* Ivory helps them to keep *young!*

Many women have discovered this for themselves—and recently we received hundreds of letters that said things like the following: "I had always used Ivory on my face,—and for the babies, of course. But somehow it just had not occurred to me to use Ivory for *everything*. Then one day I looked at my hands!"

Ivory had protected their faces—but they had forgotten their hands! How simple the solution was! Ivory, when hands washed silver and china. Ivory, when hands tubbed shimmering silks and crumpled little rompers. Ivory, when hands cleaned tiny finger-marks from creamy woodwork and gleaming tiles.

A safeguard for all loveliness

Because it is as pure as a soap can be, Ivory is the toilet soap of millions of women with beautiful complexions. For many years Ivory has protected everything that is especially delicate and sensitive and fine. So isn't it quite natural that women who wish to keep their hands looking white and gently-cared-for should turn to Ivory with perfect confidence? The quick, lasting suds clean with housewifely thoroughness. It costs very little more—far less, indeed, than the cost of lotions and creams which can never counteract the effects of a stronger soap.

With Ivory to guard them in every soap-and-water task, your hands can hold fast to loveliness always!

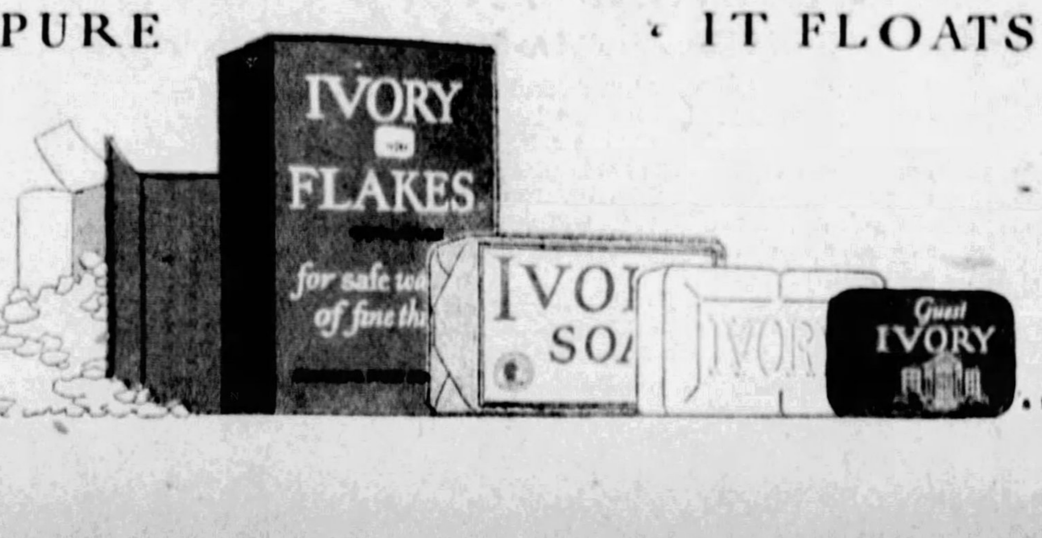
PROCTER & GAMBLE

Hands that use Ivory for dishes, for cleaning, "for everything," keep their youthful charm.

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% PURE · IT FLOATS



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